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of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY
OF
JAY R. BENTON

APRIL
1946

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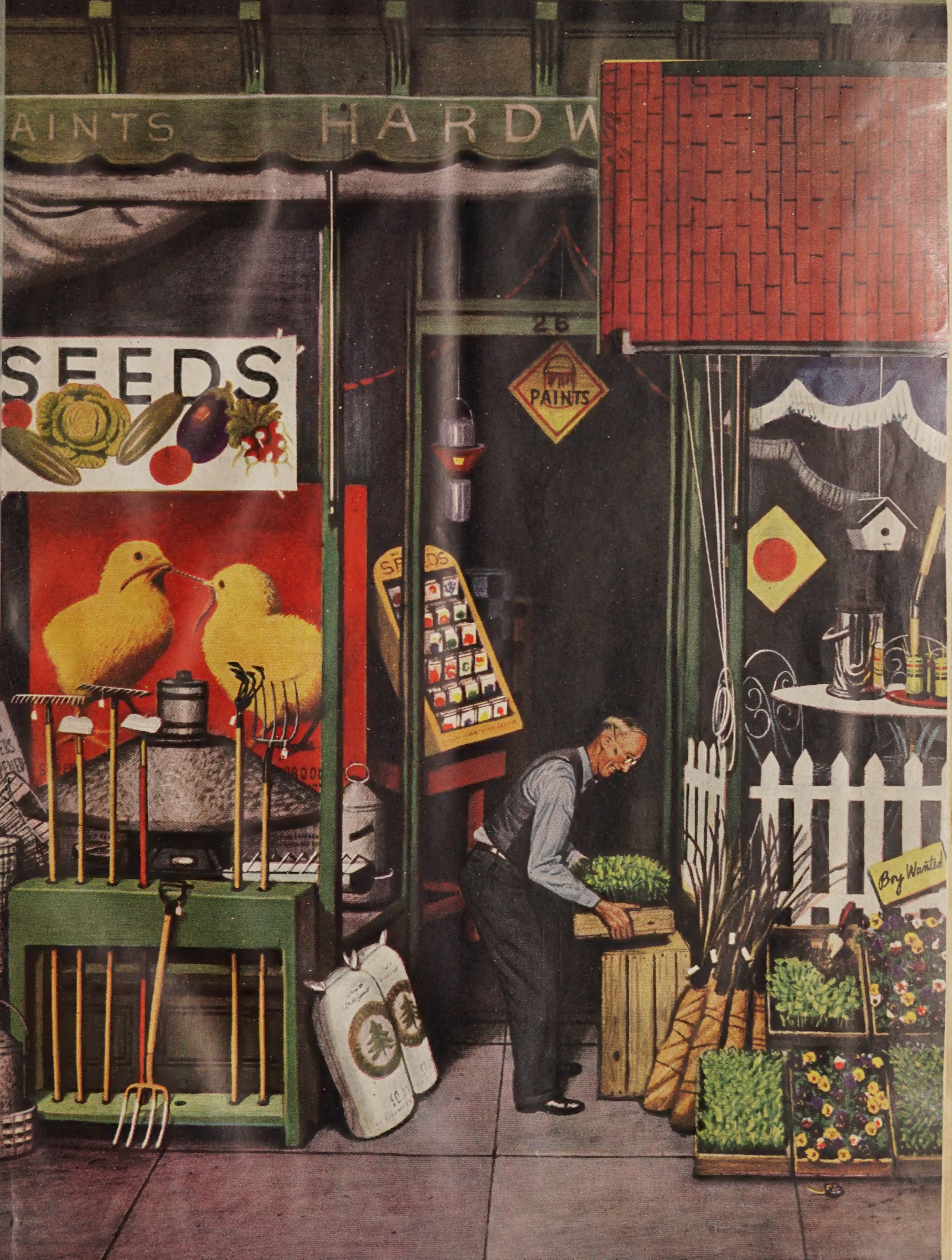

AINTS
HARDW
SEEDS
26
PAINTS
SEEDS
Boy Wanted

I Sing of Spring

Spring is here!
How do I know?
Apple blossoms, white as snow,
Carpet the earth with fragrant blooms. . . .
High in the budding maple tree,
A joyful robin sings to me. . . .
In yonder forest, wild and free,
The roe deer, doe and new-born fawn
Play in the rosy light of dawn;
Proud bucks, to be crowned with kingly antlers,
Strip velvet from their gleaming spikes,
Tread forest paths with princely air,
Challenge lesser bucks, who dare
To enter their domain. . . .

Spring has come!
How do I know?
A field of daisies told me so,
A bed of pansies, daffodils,
Each flowering bud brings glad new thrills. . . .
The sweet perfumes of roses
Sends each passerby upon his way,
Enchanted with the beauty 'round him,
With the lovely new-born day. . . .

Spring is here!
Why do I sing
For joy? Because a blue bird wings
Across the sky in dazzling flight. . . .
Because the fragrance of the flowers
Perfumes the April night. . . .
Because joyful feathered heralds
Proclaim that winter's past;
Because all the earth bursts into song,
When spring is here at last!

EWING GALLOWAY

APRIL MAGIC

ND on an April hilltop and ou can see Spring, and hear it, mell it.

e sun has a new strength, a new olence. The wind has a fresh, y breath and a tolerance and a th that were not there a month n the treetops down along the n glows the crimson promise amp maples beginning to burst

u see Spring, and you hear it, ou smell it in the wind. But of all, you feel it. Feel it in the beneath your feet, a silent gth that can sprout a seed and root, nourish a harvest and e the hills with oak and hem- The enduring strength of the now vibrant with the pulse of g.

Spring is change, and more change. All life has its cycles, ere is the great beginning, the al and the resurrection of that h was outwardly dead. The ed apple tree puts forth new s, and the birch stump sprouts The stem, the bud, the blossom now rise again, that there may be growth and maturity and fruitfulness.

And in the human heart rises an understanding of these things, understanding of life's persistence and the tenacity of hope. Each Spring is good in itself, yet no Spring stands alone; each is but a part of all the seasons of the past and of all the years ahead. Spring is the child of all the yesterdays and father of all the tomorrows that this earth has known.

A FARMER plows his field, knowing that after Spring come the summer days of growth and the autumn days of harvest. A gardener gets down on his knees to the soil and plants his packets of seed, certain that May must follow April, and that August will come in turn, and September. There is belief in these matters, and faith.

And there is the further faith that comes from knowing that rain knows no politics and the sun has no creed, that no seed inquires the race or religion of its planter before it sprouts. Man's internecine quarrels have never yet delayed a Spring; no cartel ever monopolized the soil's fertility.

The hylas shrill in the lowlands at dusk, and you are hearing the spring song of centuries. The whistling wings of wild ducks beat the chill air of dawn, and you are seeing Spring on its eager way north from the marshlands of the Carolinas, hearing the wings of a season already old when the Mississippi carved its first channel. Hepatica, the liverwort of the woodlands, spreads its lustrous petals of lilac-white, and you are witnessing the upthrust of ten thousand Springs. All of them have been compressed into a stem that you can sever with a fingernail.

SPRING is all these things, and it is, as well, an awareness of them all together. Its pulse is as clearly felt on a Vermont hillside as in a Louisiana bayou, in a Minnesota oat field as on the rolling plains of Texas. Stand on a hilltop in April, anywhere in America, and you feel it, beating its strong, slow rhythm through your whole being. For Spring is change and Spring is continuity. Spring is growth and strength renewed, and the certainty of things eternal.

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
EL TORO, CALIFORNIA

April 1, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

Went down to the beach yesterday. The water was cold but very refreshing and I did a lot of swimming. The current was very strong and so trying to ride the waves in was quite tricky. The salt water was a real treat. I still love the ocean after those months at sea.

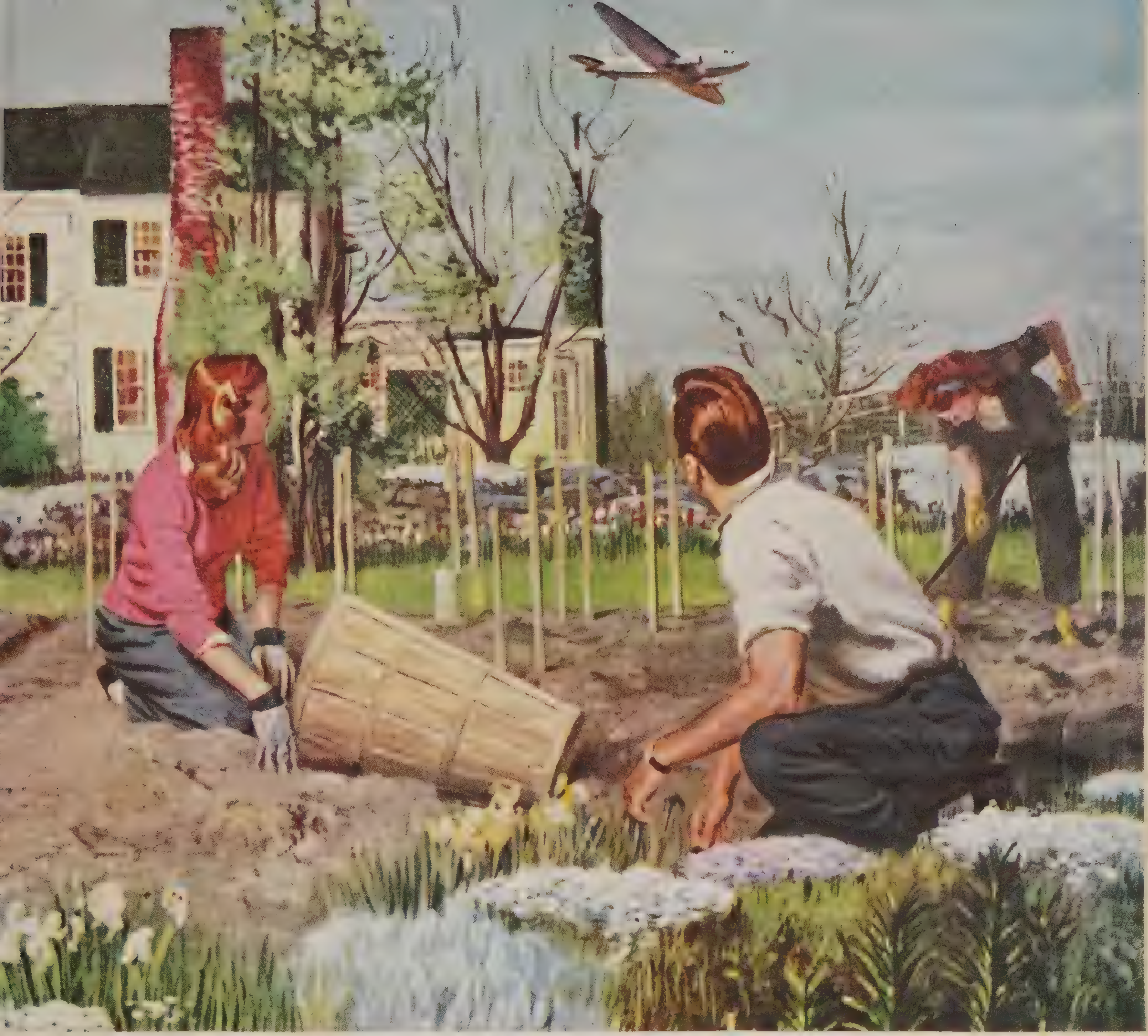
I have a bunch of papers from you right here, Dad, so if that picture of Brunes field is in the "Sportlight" it will be enclosed in this letter. That transfer that I anticipated seems to have died away. I wish [illegible] east, because his uniform. It's tough not to be able to get out but he should not have to long to wait for discharge.

Love,
Peter

from Whizzer White on a new glove. This will be an excellent time to start breaking it in. We play a great deal and my arm feels in great shape although the old zip hasn't reached its peak yet. I have that picture you wanted and my licence right beside me so they will be enclosed in this letter. Only ninety days of active duty left for me. I am just living for the day I come up old Pequossette for good. Three years is long enough for any man to stay away.

I had a box from John today and it was a super thought. You'll never know what that brother means to me.

The Boston Olympics are out here now and I am going to see them play this coming weekend. The first game is scheduled for tonight but I can't go. I also hope to see Tony Lupien play this weekend, too. Nick looks well in



This is
DAVID AND JEANNE'S
SECOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

APRIL 1, 1946

Monday, April 1st 1946

A brisk and really cold day - up early at 6.30 - at 8.15 came Thomas Stewart, the electrician, about installing an electric light in the dark closet down cellar - for breakfast I had orange juice - Cream of wheat - Fried Eggs & Bacon - Dry Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Called up Wm. Moody and he came around in his car. Once again carried in the Monday morning suit case - also a suit I am through with and two felt hats - all from Collins and Fairbanks. Gave all these to Edward Lane of Mailing Dept. to help him out. Sent Peter a huge bundle of papers - a lot of magazines to Karl Hayes and the New York Book Reviews to Lena Hall. At 9.30 John W. Paige of Detroit arrived to start in work + and at 10.30 Alfred Edmond

Fair and Cool Again Today

The deceptive New England spring which lured the trusting robins from the southland and caused the unsuspecting magnolia and forsythia to bloom in premature beauty, now is exhibiting its more inhospitable characteristics. A hard freeze gripped all of New England last night, with the mercury falling below 10 degrees in northern Maine and well below freezing in the rest of New England.

While New England shivers this morning, very warm weather is over the southern and central portions of the Great Plains and the Mississippi valley. Temperatures in the 80's and 90's were common in that vast region yesterday. Snow, sleet, hail, and in fact, a few thunder storms were reported over northern Minnesota and adjacent areas yesterday.

Cloudiness associated with this bad weather will overspread New England during today, but generally speaking, today will be mostly fair continued rather cold, with temperatures at Boston in the middle 40's. Cloudy weather will continue tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat higher temperatures will prevail tonight than last night with the lowest in Boston remaining above freezing. Winds will be gentle to moderate northeast to east.

This Cold Is No Joke

With the sky as clear and blue as possible throughout the last day of March, and with the maximum amount of sunshine, the highest temperature Boston could record was 44 degrees. The day's average was 38, which is four below the normal. Inland there was sharp frost in the morning, with rather high northwest winds later.

Boston minimum was 54 degrees lower than the highest score of the month, less than 40 hours earlier. In Northern Maine, up around Caribou, highest for the day was 20 and the lowest was 9.

A marked high-pressure front, with its freezing weather, ranging down into the northern part of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, clashes with a broad low front centered 200 miles or so to the south.

Duluth, Minn., had a wild day, with a thunderstorm, rain, sleet and snow. In South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska the mercury ranged between 70 and 85, the latter being the Kansas City quotation. Texas had mid-Summer readings in the nineties.

The moderate freeze in Southern New England cannot fail to injure such fruit buds as are too far advanced. Indications for today are for fair weather, some high cloudiness toward evening, possibly snow in the north, late tonight or Tuesday.

April 1, 1946. C. H. B.

of Watertown, New York to do the same.
Worked to 12.30 then out with Everett
Jane and Paige - took a taxi to
the Viking in upper Stuart St.
Had a heaping plate of "Smorgasbord" -
then Hans Pankaka (Chicken Pancake)
with Greens - Roll - Cottage cheese -
Iced Coffee - Frozen Pudding -
took a taxi - Back to town - I got
out at Jordan's - up to the 5th
floor to get film prints and to
leave 2 for enlargements - down
to the first floor to get a Birthday
card for John - to Woolworth's for
5 more Moth Cakes - to Hunter's for
2 Batteries for my little Brass Lamp.
Back to the office - at 3. gout
attacked me in the left ankle -
it got progressively worse - worked
to 4.30 - then with Wm Moody and
Leo Leary to Belmont. Right
upstairs to Bed to get off my
feet. The electric pad - the Absorbine
Aspirin - Jane brought up my
supper - Consomme - Cold sliced

JOHN W. PAIGE, formerly of Detroit, starts in as
Executive Assistant

April 1, 1946

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 16

ALFRED ENERUD assumes his duties as Auditor

April 1, 1946

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 16

BOSTON POST, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1946

New Officers Named by Mutual Life Insurance Co.

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY OFFICERS

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday announced the appointment of John W. Paige, left, as executive assistant and Alfred Enerud, right, as auditor.

Announcement of the appointment of John W. Paige as executive assistant in the home office and of Alfred Enerud as auditor of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. was made yesterday by Jay R. Benton, company president.

Mr. Paige has spent his entire business career in the life insurance business. After graduating from Amherst College in 1928, he was employed by The Mutual Life of New York, in Akron, O.; Grand Rapids and Detroit, Mich. He was the first president of the Akron Junior Chamber of Commerce, and held the same position in the Detroit Life Insurance and Trust Council.

Mr. Enerud graduated from the Oslo College of Commerce in Norway and entered a life insurance company in that country. He came to the United States in 1923 and became associated with the North American Reassurance Co. in New York. He served with this company for 18 years, becoming assistant secretary of the company. In 1943, Mr. Enerud became executive assistant to the president of the Agricultural Insurance Co. He has specialized in the auditing and accounting division of the insurance business for over 25 years.

This News Item
Appeared in

The Boston Globe

Date APR 10 1946

New Executives for Boston Mutual Life

J. R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces the appointment of John W. Paige C. L. U., as executive assistant of the home office of the company and the election of Alfred Enerud as auditor.

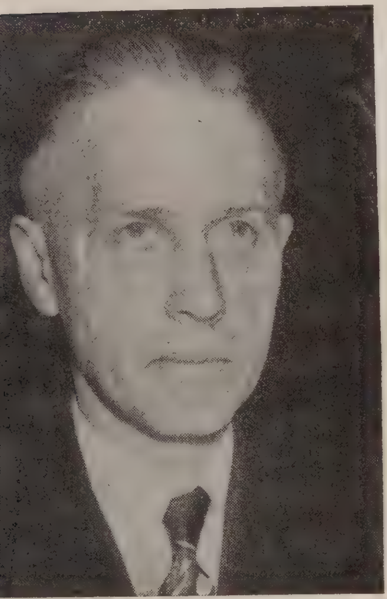
Mr. Paige comes to the Boston Mutual from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, from his position as manager of their Detroit agency.

Mr. Enerud, who has specialized in the auditing and accounting end of the insurance business for 25 years, comes to the Boston Mutual from the Agricultural Insurance Company, where he served as executive assistant to the president.

The Standard, April 12, 1946

Life Insurance

Take New Posts With Boston Mutual



Alfred Enerud

John W. Paige

Enerud and Paige Join Boston Mutual's Staff

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., announces the election of Alfred Enerud as auditor of the company, and the appointment of John W. Paige, CLU, as executive assistant.

Mr. Enerud has had a long and varied life insurance experience. After graduating from the Oslo College of Commerce in Norway, he secured a position with a life insurance company there.

In 1923 he came to the United States and became associated with the North American Reassurance Co. in New York City. He served with them for 18 years and, in due course, became the assistant secretary of that company. In 1943 Mr. Enerud went with the Agricultural Insurance Co. as executive assistant to the president. He has specialized in the auditing and accounting end of the insurance business for over 25 years.

Mr. Paige has spent his entire business career in the life insurance business. Following graduation from Amherst College in 1928, he started as an agent for the Mutual Life. In 1938 he was appointed agency organizer for the company in its Grand Rapids, Mich., agency, where he was in charge of the recruiting and training of new salesmen. In 1941, he was appointed manager of the Detroit agency, from which position he has joined the Boston Mutual Life.

Mr. Paige obtained his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1941. At Akron he was the first president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. During his last year in Detroit, he was active in organizing the Detroit Life Insurance and Trust Council.

Standard, April 12, 1946

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER

Owned and published every Friday by The Eastern Underwriter Co., a New York Corporation. Office and place of business, 41 Maiden Lane, New York 7, N. Y.
WHitehall 3-1446

Figure in Boston Mutual Home Office Changes

Egan Photo Service

Left to right: John W. Paige, Alfred Enerud, Jay R. Benton.

Jay R. Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life, announces the election of Alfred Enerud as auditor of the company and the appointment of John W. Paige, CLU, as executive assistant in the home office. Mr. Enerud's life insurance career began in Norway, following his graduation from Oslo College of Commerce. He came to the United states in 1923 and served with the North American Reassurance Co. for eighteen years. In 1943 he joined the Agricultural Insurance Co. as executive assistant to the president.

Following his graduation from Amherst College in 1928 Mr. Paige entered the field as an agent for the Mutual Life of New York in Akron. He was appointed agency organizer in 1938 and in 1941 was appointed manager of the Detroit agency, from which position he has joined the Boston Mutual Life.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE ELECTS ENERUD AUDITOR

Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces the election of Alfred Enerud as Auditor of the Company. Mr. Enerud has had a long and varied life insurance experience. After graduating from the Oslo College of Commerce in Norway, he secured a position with a life insurance company there.

In 1923 he came to the United States and became associated with the North American Reassurance Company in New York City. He served with them for 18 years and, in due course, became the assistant secretary of that company. In 1943 Mr. Enerud went with the Agricultural Insurance Company as executive assistant to the president. He has specialized in the auditing and accounting end of the insurance business for over 25 years.

Pictured above, President Jay R. Benton is assigning duties to Mr. Enerud as the latter takes office. Left to right (Front Row): Mr. Enerud, Mr. Benton, Superintendent of Agencies Edmund M. Wright. (Rear Row): William C. Johnston, Actuary; Wallace J. Ball, Associate Auditor.

PHOTO 'FLASHES'

'EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT' OF THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE

President Jay R. Benton welcomes John W. Paige, formerly of Detroit, newly appointed Executive Assistant of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. (Left to Right: Director Leo H. Leary, Mr. Paige, Mr. Benton, Secretary-Treasurer Everett H. Lane.) Mr. Paige has spent his entire business career in the life insurance business. Following graduation from Amherst College in 1928, he started in the field as an agent for The Mutual Life of New York in Akron, Ohio. In 1938 he was appointed Agency Organizer for the Company in its Grand Rapids, Michigan, Agency, where he was in charge of the recruiting and training of new salesmen. On December 1, 1941, he was appointed Manager of the Detroit Agency, from which position he has joined the Boston Mutual Life.

Vol. 156—No. 15 PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRI

United States Review

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WITH WHICH IS COMBINED

The Insurance World, The Insurance News, The Southern Underwriter, The Baltimore Underwriter

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ROBERT R. DEARDEN, JR., *President and Publisher, Jan. 26, 1922, to Sept. 21, 1938*

ROBERT R. DEARDEN, III, *President*
WM D. ELTON, *Vice-President and Sec'y*
LEONARD R. SNYDER, *Vice-President and Treas.*
G. E. STITES, *Mgr. Accounting Dept.*

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APRIL 13, 1946

WO MAJOR POSTS FILLED BY BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston utual Life Insurance Company, has nounced the election of Alfred Enerud as ditor of the company and John W. aige, C.L.U., as executive assistant.

Mr. Enerud has had a long and varied fe insurance experience. After graduating om the Oslo College of Commerce in orway, he secured a position with a life surance company there.

In 1923 he came to the United States and ecame associated with the North American eassurance Company in New York City. He served with them for eighteen years and, n due course, became the assistant secretary f that company. In 1943 Mr. Enerud went with the Agricultural Insurance Company as executive assistant to the president. He has specialized in the auditing and accounting end of the insurance business for over twenty-five years.

Mr. Paige has spent his entire business career in life insurance. Following graduation from Amherst College in 1928, he started in the field as an agent for the Mutual Life of New York in Akron, Ohio. In 1938 he was appointed agency organizer for the company in its Grand Rapids, Mich., agency, where he was in charge of the recruiting and training of new salesmen. On December 1, 1941, he was appointed manager of the Detroit agency, from which position he has joined the Boston Mutual Life.

Mr. Paige obtained his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1941. At Akron he was the first president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. During his last year in Detroit, he was active in organizing the Detroit Life Insurance and Trust Council and has just finished his term of office as its first president.

President Jay R. Benton welcomes John W. Paige, formerly of Detroit, newly appointed executive assistant of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Left to right: Leo H. Leary, a director of the company; Mr. Paige, Mr. Benton, Secretary-Treasurer Everet H. Lane

New Officers of Boston Mutual

John W. Paige, C.L.U.

Alfred Enerud

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual, announces the appointment of John W. Paige, C.L.U., as Executive Assistant in the home office of the Company, and of Alfred Enerud as auditor.

Mr. Paige has spent his entire business career in the life insurance business. Following graduation from Amherst College in 1928, he joined The Mutual Life of New York and resigned as Detroit manager to accept the position with the Boston Mutual.

Mr. Enerud has had a long and varied insurance experience, and has specialized in the accounting end of the business for over 25 years. After graduating from the Oslo College of Commerce in Norway, he secured a position with a life company there. In 1923 he became associated with the North American Reassurance in New York City, becoming its assistant secretary, and later joined the Agricultural as executive assistant to the president.

AP-1-46

ston Mutual Life Home Office Appointments

JOHN W. PAIGE, C.L.U.

R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces the election of Alfred Enerud as Auditor
the company. A graduate of the Oslo College of Commerce in Norway, Mr. Enerud came to the United States in 1923. He
specialized in the auditing and accounting end of the insurance business for over 25 years. Mr. Benton also announces the
tment of John W. Paige, C.L.U., and John L. Milne as Executive Assistants in the home office of the company.

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8 he started in the field as an agent for The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in Akron, Ohio. In 1938 he
pointed agency organizor for the company in its Grand Rapids, Michigan agency, where he was in charge of the recruiting
aining of new salesmen. On December 1, 1941, he was appointed Manager of the Detroit agency, from which position he
ned the Boston Mutual Life.

r. Milne, following graduation from the Wharton Business School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1924, entered the
ffice of the Presbyterian Ministers Fund, Philadelphia and was appointed Actuary in 1927, in which position his duties
assed all phases of home office operation. He is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, a Fellow of the American
e of Actuaries, and an Associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

THE VIKING RESTAURANT

LUNCHEON

"SMORGASBORD" ASSORTED SWEDISH HORS D'OEUVRES

OR

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

-

FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP A LA NEWBURG	$1.50
BROILED EASTERN SWORDFISH MAITRE D'HOTEL	1.40
YANKEE POT ROAST -JARDINIERE w BUTTERED NOODLES	1.40
HANS PANKAKA (CHICKEN PANCAKE)	1.35
COLD: STUFFED TOMATO w FRESH SALMON SALAD	1.40

GRONSAKERS POTATIS

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING MINCE PIE
GRAPENUT CUSTARD ICE CREAM

SHERBET

COFFEE TEA MILK

A LA CARTE LUNCHEONS

"SMORGASBORD" WITH A LA CARTE LUNCHEONS 50¢

SHIRRED EGGS w CHICKEN LIVER	85¢
BROILED BOSTON SCHROD - LEMON & BUTTER	75¢
EMINCEE OF CHICKEN A LA KING	1.10
KOTT BULLAR (SWEDISH MEAT BALLS)	75¢

VEGETABLE POTATO

"SMORGASBORD" ONLY 85¢

MONDAY APRIL 1, 1946

April 1, 1946

Mr. Charles B. Wiggins
Town Clerk, Town Hall
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Charlie:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $2.00 for new license for dog "Curly" -- all details same as last year, except one year older.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

"Where are the ships our ships have met."

Roast Beef - in Hot Gravy. Mashed Potato. String Beans - Corn Niblets Dry Toast - Butter - Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Milk - Fruit Cup. Nicholas called from Fort Devens - he expects to be home again this week-end. John went in town to the fights. -

APRIL
2,
1946

Cold Snap Ends; Mercury in Mid 70s by Noon Is Forecast

Greater Boston, which shivered and shuddered in the cold and wind of the past few days, was due to perspire around noon today when the weatherman promised temperatures in the middle 70's.

In typical blow-cold-blow-hot New England style, snow flurries hit Milton and Dorchester early last night and at Pittsfield snow fell intermittently in the morning hours and steadily in the afternoon. March, which had come and gone like a lamb, was being given a hearty horse laugh by April, which arrived with a low-temperature bang.

Snow also fell lightly in Belmont, Arlington and Medford and heavily on most of the Cape Cod area and in eastern Massachusetts.

The climax of the mixture of winter and summer came shortly after 2 A. M., when a bolt of lightning, followed by a clap of thunder, split the skies which were spitting snow.

While early reports had indicated that peach and apple crops were badly damaged, a later survey showed that only the lowland areas in the Nashoba fruit belt, and possibly areas around Concord where the thermometer went to 10 degrees early yesterday morning, were affected.

Summer and Winter staged a wild battle in the skies over Greater Boston last night. Although Summer landed a mighty blow, in the form of a lightning bolt which caused the destruction of two Quincy granite sheds, those who trudged to work through slush this morning were inclined to give aging Kid Winter a draw.

End of Freeze in Sight

April, perhaps in a jocular mood on its opening day, turned the calendar back and gave Boston a sample of Winter weather. Temperature dropped to 24 degrees yesterday morning and the day was colder by far than any day of March. Ground was crusted, ice formed on pools and water in sill pots froze.

The sky was covered all day with big ice-crystal cirro-stratus clouds, the Sun shining faintly through them. The atmosphere was raw and chilly under influence of easterly winds coming in from the cold waters of the Gulf of Maine.

Last evening an old timer said, "The sun has been wading in snow all day." Even then light snow was falling in the suburbs and there were scattered snow showers all over Southern New England.

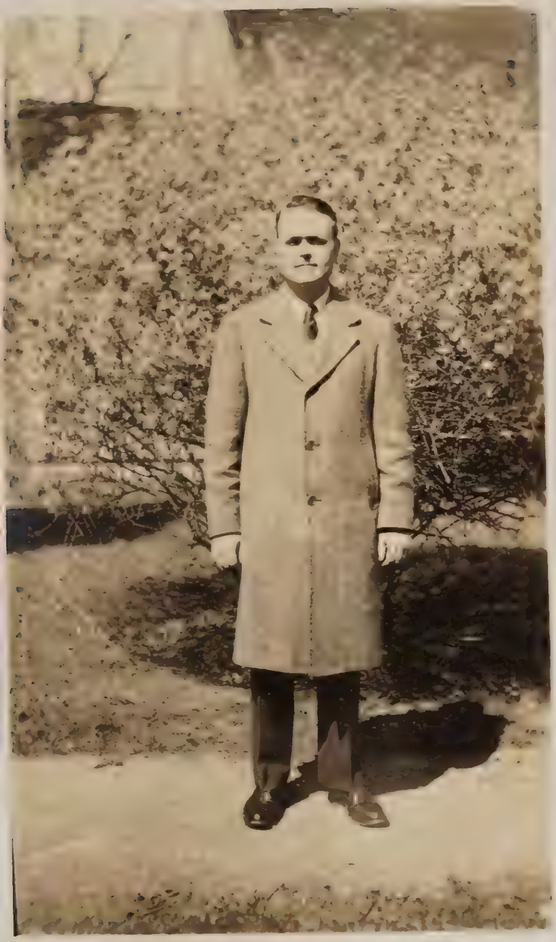
A feature was a great halo around the Sun which lasted for four hours. At one time a long, white cloud, shaped like a scarf, extended nearly across the field covered by the halo. Wind shifted to south-southwest at dusk and mercury rose to 40 degrees, atmospheric humidity percentage rising to 65.

Tuesday, April 2 - 1946

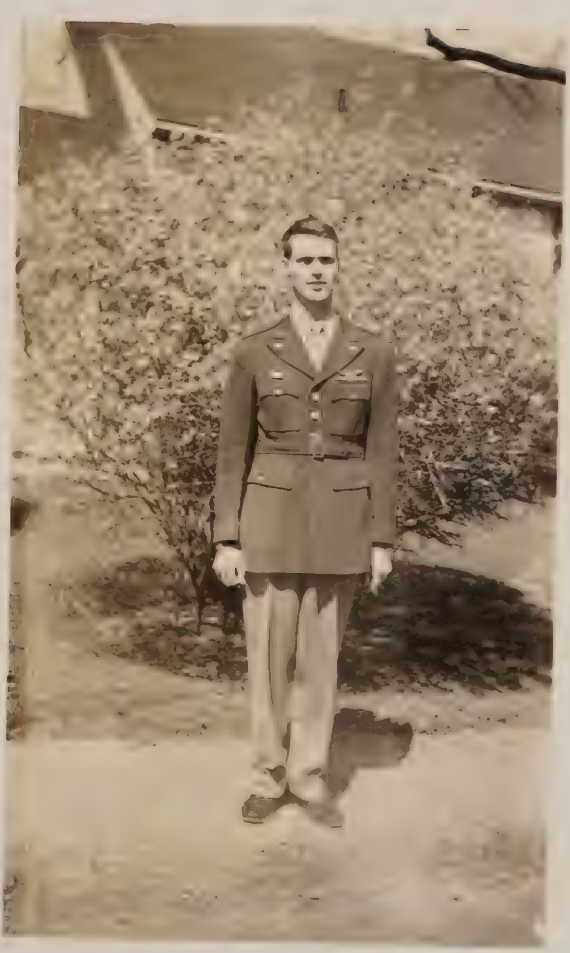
This is John's thirty second birthday and David's twenty-fifth.

Last night there was thunder and lightning and, believe it or not, I slept through it all. My ankle is some better this morning - but not to be walked on yet, so it was stay at home and keep off the floor all day. Breakfast upstairs at 8.20 - orange juice - wheat germ - cream. Deviled eggs on toast - Iced Coffee. John was off to town on the cars at 8.50 - Frances, as usual, was away to Boston Red Cross at 9.

10. Hobbled downstairs, called up Gordon Seavey of the Belmont Citizen on set-up of article for forthcoming Tabloid for the Waverley Cooperative Bank. Luncheon upstairs at 12.30 Jellied Consommé - Roast Beef in hot



JOHN
32 YEARS OLD



DAVID
25 YEARS OLD

APRIL 2, 1946

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

man
R. BENTON
hairmen
DEN C. BRETT
EDERIC C. CHURCH
D. HODGKINSON
LLIAM K. JACKSON
OMAS A. PAPPAS
man of Executive Committee
EDERIC C. CHURCH
man of Finance Committee
LPH LOWELL
urer
IARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
tary
ANIEL BLOOMFIELD
utive Director
T. McCROSKY

March 22, 1946

FROM: Frederic C. Church

TO: Mr. Jay R. Benton

The Greater Boston Development Committee was organized about two years ago for the purpose of getting action toward the end that Boston and the Metropolitan area would become a better place in which to live and work. In the 1945 legislature we were successful in putting through a bill to create a new Boston Port Authority with power and resources. There are many other steps which should be taken now to improve conditions here.

From the enclosed list you will see the present members of this group. With the war over it is important and logical that men who are returning from the service be included in some capacity and it is hoped that you will feel disposed to do this. Our requirements are not money but rather influence and interest.

We are inviting about fifty ex-servicemen to attend a luncheon Tuesday, April 2nd, at 12:30 in the Old Boston Room of the Parker House to hear the story and it is hoped that you will be able to come. We are all going to live and work here and obviously there is much to be done.

(Enc.)

gravy on toast. Grapefruit - Milk - Thomas Stewart, the electrician, installed an electric light in the dark closet down cellar this afternoon. Frances returned from Red Cross at 4 - she had stopped in at David and Jeanne's first. Louise came in to call at 5 + a special birthday dinner for John - Steamed Clams - Baked Stuffed Lobster - Melted Butter - French Fried Potatoes. Asparagus on Toast - Milk. Strawberries + Cream.

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
EL TORO, CALIFORNIA

April 3, 1946

Dear Johnny,

Your box of wonderful fudge arrived today. Thank you very much, Crutch, old boy. By the way, this weekend I'll do my best to pick you out a couple of swell ties in celebration of your birthday. I'm pretty selfish at those things but I don't forget, believe me.

Have been working out

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

the way, Boston opens up this evening and the press notice is enclosed. I hope the score goes up into the double numbers. I've seen west coast hockey and it isn't as fast as eastern so it shouldn't be too tough for our team.

Count me in for a seat at the All Star Game at Fenway this year. I only have 90 days left and that isn't very long. There's a good movie

Belmont Republican Town Committee

Glenn Simm, Chairman
Jefts Beede, Secretary
mes D. Shute, Treasurer
y R. Benton
arles R. Betts
orge A. Betts
argaret R. Butterworth
illiam D. Catterall
chard M. Cleveland
enry J. Collins
alter C. Conroy
llmore C. Dickey
rchibald W. Farrell
arriet M. Fish
harles E. Flanders
. Watson Flett
eth T. Gano
dward P. Gates
ollins Graham
. Foster Hall
ohn P. Hart
veretta M. Harvey
ichard Hittinger
arold P. Johnson
rancis J. Lally
aymond A. Lamont
nna S. Lawson
Valter F. Levis
aniel A. MacKay
obert H. McLaughlin
harles A. Pearson
larris A. Reynolds
Vilbert A. Ross
ouise K. Simm
homas Stewart
mil Swanson
mos L. Taylor
ohn W. Vaughn
eorge B. Waterhouse
eorge H. Webster
arold A. Whitney
harles H. Wood

March 28, 1946.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
3 Pequossette Road,
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

There will be an important meeting of the Belmont Republican Town Committee on Wednesday, April 3, 1946, at the Belmont Springs Country Club. It is important that you be there.

Dinner at 6:30 P.M. - $2.50.

Very sincerely yours,

BELMONT REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

A Glenn Simm

A. Glenn Simm,
Chairman.

AGS:AF

APOSTLES

Next meeting Wed., April 3
6 P.M. Harvard Club. Please
be sure to invite your new
member for that time?

Skip.

Could not make
this dinner.

Snow Freshens the Grass

Did you ever see grass greener than it was late yesterday after the snow deposited by the freak thunderstorm had melted away?

The storm itself, with its sleet, snow, hail, rain and combinations thereof, its vivid lightning and uproarious thunder, was something far out of the ordinary—a surprise to forecasters and weather specialists.

From the time the clouds broke and vanished in mid-forenoon to 3 p. m. temperature mounted from the 30s to a maximum of 65 degrees. Wind was from the west, as high as 30 miles an hour. At 4:30 there was a peculiar situation. In the suburbs wind from the west continued, while in Boston sea breezes from the east caused a nosedive by the mercury to 45 degrees. Clouds scattered in the northwest, with threat of more rain.

The weather map last evening showed the storm low pressure area with an elongated front extending from near James Bay in Canada to the coast just south of Boston. Below that line it was warm; above it was cooler. There is another low front from Florida to the Bermudas moving northeastward. Indications for today and tomorrow are for fair weather; for today a little higher temperature than yesterday; for tomorrow cooler. C. H. B.

Wednesday, April 3rd 1946

This day was on the chilly side. for breakfast. Orange juice Ralstons. Cream. Fried Eggs + Bacon - Toast-Butter-Iced Coffee. Called Wm Moody and he came with his car at 8.25 and so, to town and office - At work all morning and out at 12.30 with Everett Lane and John Paige - to Tyson's to get theatre tickets for Saturday. to the Lobster House. Breast of Chicken En Casserole - Spinach. Cauliflower - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. Apple Pie - to Jordan's - looking first at Wall paper - next at Palm Umbrellas - next to leave a film for 3 prints - Back to the office - at work until 4.30. then to Belmont with Wm Moody and Leo Leary - Upstairs to rest until 6. then freshened up. John drove me to the Belmont Springs Country Club. Attended Dinner meeting of the Belmont Republican Town Committee.

IN REMEMBRANCE
1943-CHARLES E. ALEXANDER-1946
"The gentleman from the Transcript."

Had shrimp Cocktail. Roast
Duckling. Asparagus on Toast –
Roll. Butter. Hot Coffee. Vanilla
Ice Cream – A very interesting
evening – Had a ride home in
Robert Parry's car – John Hart
along + Home at 10.30. Papers
and the radio +

*he streets of Boston are cluttered and nearly barricaded
ith illegally parked cars closing from 50 to 75% of the
aveling . . . the condition is intolerable"*

3-POINT LAN FOR TRAFFIC

CIVIC GROUP URGES SPENDING $2,000,000 TO PREPARE PLANS

By JOHN G. HARRIS

The Greater Boston Development commit-
ee today urged that the Legislature give im-
ediate approval to legislation for $2,000,000
prepare plans and specifications for a three-
oint solution of Boston traffic.

The report warned that Boston is facing "economic disaster" if Boston's "obvious parking problem" is continued to be ignored.

Three solutions were urged:

"FIRST—That Boston provide a series of several off-street parking facilities conveniently located in the downtown section, with strict enforcement of parking regulations as soon as suitable off-street parking is available.

"SECOND—That a second tube to the Sumner Tunnel be constructed as originally in-

—AP. 4. 46

tended. The Logan Airport will be practically isolated, and of very doubtful value without a second tube. Traffic in the Sumner Tunnel has already reached the saturation point, while anticipated traffic within the next five years will so incrase in volume that a complete paralysis of surface traffic seems unadvoidable unless relief is provided.

"THIRD—That a new facility, known as the central artery, consisting of an eight-lane divided surface highway with an elevated six lane expressway be constructed."

The report painted a dire picture of Boston's traffic situation. It continued, "The streets of Boston are cluttered and nearly barricaded with illegally parked cars, closing from 50 percent to 75 percent of the traveling lanes, with no other parking space available.

"The condition is intolerable and totally unnecessary. Drastic and immediate steps should be taken by the city to provide a series of properly spaced caged or other types of suitable off-street parking facilities.

"Boston is becoming strangled, disintegrated and decentralized for lack of highway circulation.

"Off-street parking can be financed on a self-liquidating or self-supporting basis, at no cost to the taxpayers, creating an asset of incalculable value to the city, to its merchants and to the people of the state as a whole.

"That is one of Boston's contributions to the solution of its serious highway problem, and without cost to its taxpayers.

Second Tunnel Tube Needed

"The next step is a second tube to the present Sumner Tunnel, and this, too, we believe can be built, opertaed and maintained from toll revenue if not burdened with other nonrelated costs, similar to those charged against the present tube, at current money rates.

"The remaining and final project to complete the immediate pressing need is the construction of the central artery and allied connections.

"This project while located in Boston is actually to provide facilities not only for Greater Boston motorists, but also for over 100,000 non-Boston cars using Boston streets daily.

"This should provide Boston with highway facilities comparable with other great cities of the nation.

"However, this central artery is the final step in solving the problem and should only be undertaken when the parking and the tube are assured, but the date of completion of the central artery and the second tube should coincide as nearly as possible.

Six Years for Artery

"A second tube of the Sumner tunnel, the key to the entire problem, wil lrequire a minimum of four years to actually build, while the central artery will require six years to complete from the time the plans are authorized.

"As the plans will require at least a full year to prepare, it can be readily seen that immediate action is essential."

Former Governor's Councilor Carl A. Sheridan, Legislative counsel for the Greater Boston Development Committee, strongly favored the report of the special postwar highway commission, which advocated the $2,000,000 appropriation.

tate Representative Edward W. Staves, House chairman of the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, was chairman of the committee making the report. Herman MacDonald, state Public Works Commissioner, was also a member. P. H. Milan was the Governor's appointee.

The report was favored today by Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, by Theodore McGroskey, committee secretary, senior engineer Harold J. Duffy of the state Planning Board and Representative John H. Carroll of Boston. There was no opposition.

Report Says Parkers Clog Boston Streets

Illegal Parking Held Economic Blight

Fifty to 75 per cent. of Boston's travel lanes are shut off by illlegally parked cars, according to the special report of the Massachusetts postwar highway commission, given to the legislative committee on highways and vehicles today.

Advocating construction of a central artery with suitable off-street parking facilities, the report said:

"To continue to ignore this all too obvious parking problem (in Boston) is to invite economic disaster. The streets of Boston are cluttered and nearly barricaded with illegally parked cars, closing from 50 to 75 per cent. of the traveling lanes with no other parking spaces available."

"However," the report continues, "the central artery is the final step in solving the problem and should only be undertaken when the parking and the tube are assured, but the date of completion of the central artery and the second tube (Sumner tunnel tube) should coincide as nearly as possible.

"A second tube of the Sumner tunnel, the key of the entire problem, will require a minimum of four years to actually build, while the central artery will require about six years to complete from the time the plans are authorized."

The commission asked for legislative approval for the appropriation of $2,000,000 for plans and specifications, stating that it hesitated to go ahead without assurance that money will be forthcoming.

The commission's requests were supported before the legislative commission today by Carl A. Sheridan, former Governor's councillor, now legislative counsel for the Greater Boston Development Committee; Jay R. Benton, chairman of that committee; Theodore McCrosky, its secretary; Harold J. Duffy, senior engineer of the state planning board, and Rep. John Henry Carroll of Boston.

TON REAL ESTATE BOARD Incorporated
AL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS · NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS · MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTAT
SEVEN WATER STREET BOSTON 9 MASSACHUS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
REALTORS
Are Active Members of Constituent Boards
EN
ident
Telephone
LAFAYETTE 2910

March 20, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee Inc.
80 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The 57th Annual Dinner of the Boston Real Estate Board will be held Thursday evening, April 4 in the Ball Room of the Hotel Statler.

You are cordially invited to be our guest on this occasion and I would like you to sit with me and the other guests of honor at the head table.

I sincerely hope it will be possible for you to attend and will appreciate having your acceptance at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Frank Ross
President

FR/gd

March 22, 1946

Mr. Frank Ross, President
Boston Real Estate Board
7 Water Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Ross:

This will acknowledge receipt in this morning's mail of your very kind invitation to be a guest at the Annual Dinner of the Boston Real Estate Board at the Statler on the evening of April 4th. I am very pleased to accept.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:BCC

STON REAL ESTATE BOARD Incorporated
ONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS · NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS · MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTA
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President
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Telephone
LAFAYETTE 2910

April 1, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
80 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am delighted that you can be our guest at the Boston Real Estate Board's Annual Dinner.

There will be a reception for Guests of Honor at 6:00 PM in the Hancock Room and I sincerely hope you can be there.

The Dinner Committee has asked me to request that you be in the reception room at 6:45 P.M. at which time those sitting at the Head Table will assemble for entrance into the Ball Room.

Those sitting at the Head Table will wear dinner jackets.

Sincerely,

Frank Ross
President

WHITE *Fuel Corporation*
FUEL OILS - DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL · · · BITUMINOUS COALS
BOSTON 27, MASS.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
TELEPHONE SOUth BOSTON 4500

March 28, 1946

Dear Mr. Benton:

As has been our custom in the past, we are planning to entertain the guests and members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange at a pre-dinner Cocktail Party on the evening of April 4th, and it would add to our pleasure to have you accept the invitation which we cordially extend.

The place: Parlors A, B and C
Statler Hotel

The time: 5:30 to 6:45

We shall look forward to having you with us.

Sincerely yours,

WHITE FUEL CORPORATION

J P Birmingham

J. P. Birmingham
President

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Bay State
Nurseries
INCORPORATED
North Abington, Mass.

LD D. WYMAN, President
RD M. BOND, Vice President
LD D. STEVENSON, Secretary

TELEPHONE
ROCKLAND 26

April 4, 1946

Mr. J. R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Sir:

We have a good stock of the Yucca Filamentosa. We can furnish a good strong field grown plant at $1.00 each or ten for $7.50.

May we enter your order?

Very truly yours,

BAY STATE NURSERIES, INC.

By Donald D. Wyman

DDW:bb

Thursday, April 4th 1946

Up at the regular time and down for breakfast at 8.30 orange juice - oatmeal - and cream. Fried Eggs on scrapple - Toast - Butter - Iced coffee - To the Square with Frances - the old subway and to the office working fast and at 10.30 to the State House another hearing on the Boston Central Artery - over at 11.45 - Back to the office - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane and Paige to the Cafe Royale in the Hotel Touraine - Had assorted Cold cuts Potato Salad - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Ice Cream - Back to the office - Worked to 4.20. Then to Belmont with Wm Moody and Leo Leary.

Rain, Windy And Chilly

Spring, while producing some of our most beautiful days, is yet a season of sharp contrast in weather. A glance at the weather map last evening showed New England, and in fact, the entire northeast, covered with a deep blanket of cold air. Meanwhile, the southeastern states were sweltering under weather more typical of mid-summer than of early spring. Columbia, S. C., reported a temperature of 94 degrees yesterday, while Louisville, Ky., had 90 degrees.

Out over the great plains strong-to-gale winds swept up great clouds of dust. This was particularly true of Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Des Moines, Ia., had a sustained wind of 74 miles per hour from the west-southwest for a brief period yesterday afternoon.

A deep storm centered over southern Minnesota will move northeastward and diminish in intensity. Meanwhile, an offshoot of this storm will move rapidly eastward and is expected to cause considerable cloudiness with occasional rain over southern New England today. Winds today will be brisk northeast to east, and consequently the chill ocean air will keep the mercury down in the lower 40's. Mostly cloudy and continued cool weather is indicated for both tonight and Friday.

April Showers Continue

Dark clouds were riotous through nearly all of yesterday and a chill was in the air. As wa sthe case Tuesday morning, in the hours before dawn, there were electric disturbances of varying intensity, with much lightning and heavy precipitation in spots. While the Boston Weather Station reported no thunder in its immediate area, .29 inch of rain fell here making the total from April showers to date, 1.06 inches.

The air remained damp and shivery until 4 p. m. Humidity percentage was up to 80. The dark clouds, driven by north to northeast winds, hung low and were tossed about wildly till the break came an hour before the spectacular sunset.

At that time a heavy bank of blue clouds hit a long reach of the western horizon. The Sun from behind them made the clouds appear as if a ribbon of gold, miles and miles long, covered the upper edge, with golden glow above. The chill in the air came from off the ocean, where a storm center had passed over and where icebergs had been sighted below Newfoundland.

In and around Iowa yesterday there was heavy storm with wind up to full gale velocity and gusts as high as 72 miles an hour.

That disturbance is expected to move east rapidly, bringing rain today. Last evening the brand new Moon stood out bright in the the western sky "with the old Moon in her arms."

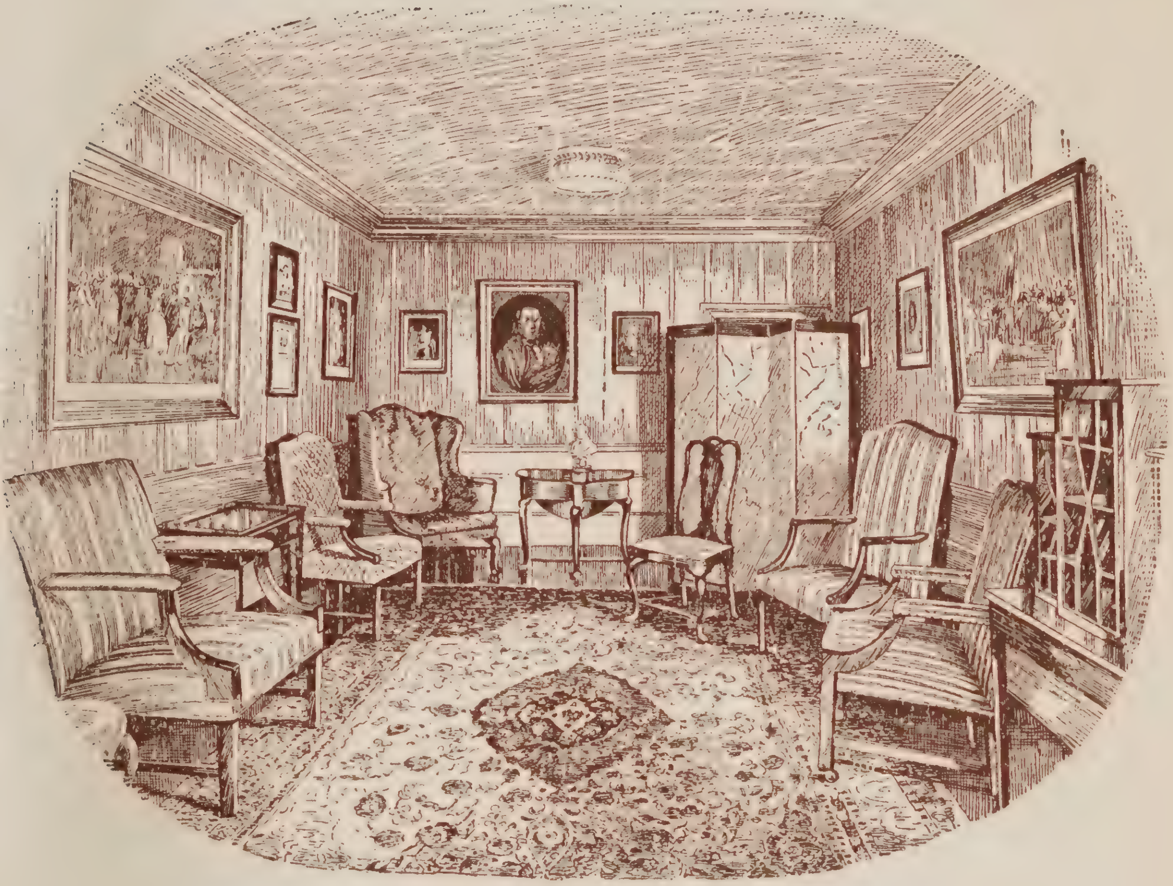
April 4, 1946. C. H. B.

The grass is always greener in the
other fellow's yard.
The little row we have to hoe
seems awfully hard.

Dressed - Tuxedo - John drove me all the way to the Statler - Head Table guest at the Annual Dinner of the Boston Real Estate Board - Had a real good time Sat with Billy Keville and Arthur Coolidge, President of the Senate - Had a ride home in Billy's Adjutant's General's de luxe car - To bed a little after 10.30 +

Fifty-Seventh

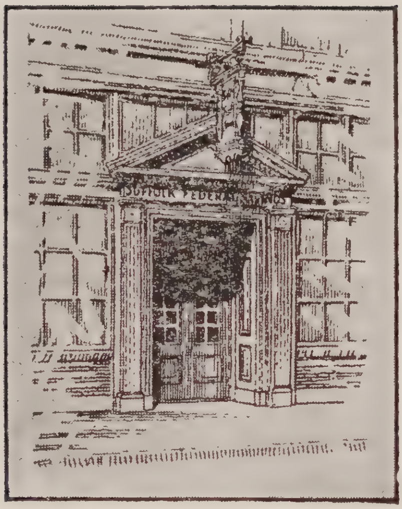
ANNUAL BANQUET



THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ROOM
in the
Suffolk First Federal Savings and
Loan Association of Boston

BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Hotel Statler April 4th 1946



THE life and times of Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of thrift, have furnished the inspiration for Suffolk First Federal Savings' Franklin Room at the Main Office, Franklin Street. In this attractive room is exhibited one of the most complete collections of Frankliniana to be found in Boston. Realtors and their friends are invited to visit the Franklin Room and enjoy its rare, historic treasures, a tribute to one of America's greatest men.

* * *

SUFFOLK FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON
50 FRANKLIN STREET AND 115 SUMMER STREET

Menu

FRUIT COCKTAIL, FLORIDA

☆

ASSORTED RELISHES

☆

CREAM OF TOMATO, STATLER

☆

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, MUSHROOM SAUCE

POTATOES AU GRATIN

BROCCOLI, POLONAISE

☆

CHEF'S SALAD BOWL

☆

BOMBE MERCEDES

ASSORTED CAKES

☆

DEMI TASSE

☆

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

~

Music by SALVE CAVICCHIO *and his Orchestra*

Speakers

ARTHUR W. BINNS

President, National Real Estate Foundation

Subject: "The Future of Real Estate in America"

ALBERT D. CASH

Member of the Bar, Cincinnati, O.

Subject: "Solving the Problems of Local Government"

FRANK ROSS

Toastmaster

Head Table Seating

Ray Hofford, Executive Vice President Boston Real Estate Board
Theodore T. McCrosky, Executive Director, Greater Boston Development Committee
Leslie C. Read, President, Middlesex Apartment Owners Association
Robert S. Wayland, Immediate Past President, Boston Real Estate Board
William H. Dolben, Vice President, Boston Real Estate Board
Harry A. Gilbert, Vice President, Boston Real Estate Board
Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice President, New England Council
Joseph W. Lund, Vice-President, National Association of Real Estate Boards
Brigadier General William J. Keville, Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Jay R. Benton, Chairman, Greater Boston Development Committee
Hon. Arthur W. Coolidge, President of the Senate
Arthur W. Binns
Frank Ross
Albert D. Cash
Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor, City of Boston
Wm. Jackson, President, Boston Chamber of Commerce
Hon. Frederick B. Willis, Speaker of the House of Representatives
Henry W. Merrill, President, Society of Industrial Realtors
Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation
Win. S. Couette, President, Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards
Alfred H. Dolben, President, Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange
Walter H. Neaves, President, Home Loan Bank of Boston
Harold L. Niles, President, Boston Apartment House Owners Association
Warren W. Oliver, President, Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League
Robert C. Nordblom, Director, National Association of Real Estate Boards
Arthur P. Wilcox, Chairman, Dinner Committee

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Frank Ross	*President*
Harry A. Gilbert	*Vice President*
Joseph W. Lund	*Vice President*
William H. Dolben	*Vice President*
Ray Hofford	*Executive V. Pres. and Treasurer*
Philip E. Bennett	*Clerk*

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F. Paul Morgan
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Daniel Weisberg
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Chairman
Committee on Arrangements

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JOHN H. SPURR
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ARTHUR P. TILLINGHAST

THE BOSTON HERALD,

REAL ESTATE OFFICIALS at the 57th annual dinner of Boston Real Estate Board. Left to right, Albert D. Cash, Cincinnati, councilman; Ray Hofford, executive vice president Boston board; Frank Ross, president; Arthur P. Wilcox, chairman of dinner, and Arthur W. Binns, president, National Real Estate Foundation.

OPA DEPRIVES VETERANS, REAL ESTATE MEN TOLD

Had OPA planned to create a housing shortage and to keep veterans from getting homes and jobs, it could not have devised a more successful program than that put into effect, Arthur W. Binns, president of the National Real Estate Foundation, charged last night.

"There is a housing shortage because homes are not being built," he said. "Homes are not being built because there are no materials. Materials are not being manufactured because OPA has set prices below cost of manufacture."

Addressing 1000 Massachusetts real estate dealers and their guests, at the 57th annual dinner of the Boston Real Estate Board, he said an overwhelming flow of government propaganda had been designed to destroy private ownership and to bring about socialization of all property.

"The time has come to put up or shut up," he said. "We must unite our strength. If not, principal or interest will amount to nothing. Business people up to now have been too busy to offer leadership, while private property was being stolen from them."

Asserting that now was the time in which part of the capital losses suffered by real estate in the 30's should be recovered, Frank Ross, president of the Boston Board, said rentals in non-residential property should increase to a point somewhat consistent with a fair return on replacement costs and that residential rents were due for a modest increase, to offset increased operating costs.

Guests included Ray Hofford, Theodore T. McCrosky, Leslie C. Read, William H. Dolben, Harry A. Gilbert, Dudley Harmon, Joseph W. Lund, Brig.-Gen. William J. Keville, Jay R. Benton, Senate President Arthur W. Coolidge, William Jackson, Speaker Frederick B. Willis of the House, Henry W. Merrill, Henry F. Long, Win S. Couette, Alfred H. Dolben, Walter H. Neaves, Harold L. Niles, Warren W. Oliver, Robert C. Nordblom, and Arthur P. Wilcox.

—AP. 4. 46

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

April 4th
1946

"HOWDY BUB":

Somebody-Ah say-Somebody sent me a Gee-raft card, Senator Ragborne 's th name, Ah don't play Poker with a new deck, Ah don't like any New Deal,-thats a joke,-Ah say, thats a joke son.

Happy Days are here again,-the whole family are well again,'n thats no joke son, we're well again.

Big snow storm here yesterday, plows out, worsetes storm of the month.

Thanks for the card ,it was a Corker.

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
FIRST SERVICE COMMAND
Lovell General Hospital
Fort Devens Massachusett
4 April 1946

SPECIAL ORDER

NO 81

EXTRACT

19. PAC in VOCG HFSC Boston Mass dtd 2 April 1946 Tec 5 Loyal L Schoonover 36480757 QM Unasgd atchd unasgd Det of Pnts Lovell GH SCU 1127 Ft Devens Mass will be reld fr atchd unasgd and fr further treatment at this GH eff 5 April 1946 and will be trfd in gr to WD Separation Center Ft Sheridan, Ill., RUAT the CO for disch fr the serv per WD RR 1-1 dtd 11 Apr 1945 as amended by Immediate Action ltr HFSC dtd 18 Jan 46 file SFBFM 210.85 Subj: Amendments to R (EDCMR 7 April 1946 - Last rat to include breakfast 5 April 1946 - Code designation #32 - MOS 017 - ASR 48 - Add: Box 52 Farmington, Ill - W)

The TC will furn the nec T

In accordance with AR 30-2215 the QM will issue three (3) meal tickets to one (1) person for one (1) day.

TDN - PCS - 601-31 P431-02 A212/60425 S99-999

20. PAC in VOCG HFSC Boston Mass dtd 2 April 1946 Tec 5 Paul J Davis 35421626 MD Unasgd atchd unasgd Det of Pnts Lovell GH SCU 1127 Ft Devens Mass will be reld fr atchd unasgd and fr further treatment at this GH eff 5 April 1946 and will be trfd in gr to WD Separation Center Camp Atterbury Ind RUAT the CO for disch fr the serv per WD RR 1-1 dtd 11 April 1945 as amended by Immediate Action ltr HFSC dtd 18 Jan 46 file SFBFM 210.85 Subj: Amendments to RR. (EDCMR 7 April 1946 - Last rat to include Breakfast 5 April 1946 - Code designation #31 MOS 409 - ASR 34 - Add: 24 Colorado Ave Dayton, Ohio - W)

The TC will furn the nec T

In accordance with AR 30-2215 the QM will issue three (3) meal tickets to one (1) personf for one (1) day.

TDN - PCS - 601-31 P431-02 A212/60425 S99-999

21. PAC in VOCG HFSC Boston Mass dtd 2 April 1946 Pvt Thomas H Heatwole 34504665 CE Unasgd atchd unasgd Det of Pnts Lovell GH SCU 1127 Ft Devens Mass will be reld fr atchd unasgd and fr further treatment at this GH eff 5 April 1946 and will be trfd in gr to WD Separation Center Ft McPherson Ga RUAT the CO for disch fr the serv per WD RR 1-1 dtd 11 Apr 45 as amended by Immediate Action ltr HFSC dtd 18 Jan 46 file SFBFM 210.85 Subj: Amendments to RR. (EDCMR 7 April 1946 - Last rat to include supper 5 April 1946 - Code designation #29 - MOS 345 - ASR - Add: Box 34 Jellico, Tenn. - W)

The TC will furn the nec T

In accordance with AR 30-2215 the QM will issue four (4) me tickets to one (1) person for one and one-third (1 1/3) day.

TDN - PCS - 601-31 P431-02 A212/60425 S99-999

22. FAC in VOCG HFSC dtd 2 April 1946 the fol pnts atchd unasgd Det of Pnts Lovell GH SCU 1127 Ft Devens Mass will be reld fr atchd unasgd and fr further treatment at this GH eff 5 April 1946 and will be trfd in gr to WD Separation Center Ft George G Meade Md RUAT the CO for disch fr the serv under provisions as shown. (EDCMR 7 April 1946 - Last rat to include supper 5 April 1946 - Code designation #26)-

WD RR 1-1 dtd 11 Apr 45 as amended by Immediate Action ltr HFSC dtd 18 Jan 46 fil

SFBPM 210.85 Subj: Amendments to RR

Name	ASN	Branch	MOS	ASR	Race	Address
Tec 4 Elmer Skeens Jr	35647568	MD Unasgd	861	48	W	921 18th St. W Huntington, W.V
Tec 5 Joseph F Hurst	33217248	AAA Unasgd	—	54	W	Welch, W. Va.
Cpl Carl V Jagodzinski	13136411	AC Unasgd	678	34	W	2208 Greenmount Ave Baltimore, Md
Pvt Freddie C Cunningham	34672615	QM Unasgd	—	59	C	653 Ridge St. Clareton, Pa.
Pfc Heywood Cuffie	33561023	Inf Unasgd	604	51	C	217 Cherry Hill Baltimore, Md.
Par 2c (2) WD Cir 391 dtd 29 Dec 45 and AR 615-365						
Pvt Stanley S Niescher	33978764	a/u DOP Lovell GH	060	4	W	138 Wilson St. Larksville, Pa.

The TC will furn the nec T

In accordance with AR 30-2215 the QM will issue two (2) me tickets each to six (6) persons for two-third (2/3) day.

TDN - FCS - 601-31 P431-02 A212/60425 S99-999

23. FAC in Sec III WDC 134 dtd 8 April 1944 the fol EM Det Med Dept Lovell GH Ft Devens Mass are auth to rat sep and to draw C of R eff this da

Pfc George Thrush	RA-33824971
Pfc George Alexander	33839988

24. So much of par 36 SO 80 this GH dtd 3 April 1946 pertaining the retirement of M/Sgt James R. F. Hill RA-6212322 as reads: "for asgmt and dy" is amended to read:

for retirement

25. The fol pnts atchd unasgd Det of Pnts Lovell GH SCU 1127 Ft Devens Mass will be reld fr atchd unasgd and fr further treatment at this GH eff 5 April 1946 and will be trfd in gr to Reception Stations #1 Ft Devens Mass RUAT the CO for processing and reasgmt to duty. (Sec VI WD Cir 282, 1944 - WDC 6 April 1946 - Last rat to include breakfast 5 April 1946 -W)

Name	ASN	Branch	MOS	Address
Cpl Joel N Ayotte	31352725	Inf Unasgd	--	129 Harrison St. Van Buren, Me.
Tec 5 Charles G Schurman Jr	31457865	MC Unasgd	861	8 Prospect St. Newport Vt.
Pfc Nicholas Benton	31439300	Inf Unasgd	761	3 Pecuossette Rd. Belm Mass.

The TC will furn the nec T

BY ORDER OF COLONEL ROBERTS:

JOHN W LONEY JR
Captain, MAC
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

JOHN W LONEY JR
Captain, MAC
Adjutant

Army Service Forces
First Service Command
RECEPTION STATION #1
Fort Devens, Mass.

2/jar

CIAL ORDERS
BER 92

EXTRACT

5 April 1946

20. Fol EM (W) WP fr Reception Station #1 to address designated and upon ival thereat is granted number days TDY for recuperation as indicated. On e designated as DTR EM will return this sta and upon return will be paid a/r rat for recuperation period. TDN 601-1 P 432-02, A212/60425 S99-999. Auth: AG 370.5 16 Aug 44, Sub: PRI as supplemented. Par 6a(2), ASF Cir 333, 1945.

E & ASN	GRADE	ARM OR SV	RECUPERATION ADDRESS
45 DAYS RECUPERATION: DTR 21 MAY 1946			
ton, Nicholas 31 439 300	Pfc	Inf	3 Poguossette Rd, Belmont, Mass

21. Fol EM (W) is reld fr atchd unasgd Reception Station #1 and atchd unasgd 1262 WDPC, Fort Dix, N.J., for processing and reasgmt. EM is granted number s re-enlistment delay enroute as indicated. EM will report to Fort Dix, N.J., later than date specified. PCS TDN 601-31 P 435-02, 03, A212/60425 S99-999. h: WD Cir 310, 1945. Tvl alws atzd as prescribed in Sec II, WD Cir 310, 1945. R 7 April 1946. In accordance with AR 35-4810 FD will pay in advance mon alws subs a/r $1.00 per meal for number of meals indicated to each EM.

E & ASN	GRADE	ARM OR SV	RO GP NO	FURLOUGH ADDRESS
90 DAYS DELAY ENROUTE: DTR 6 JULY 1946: 2 MEALS				
n, Stanley E. RA 11 011 231	Sgt	CAC	INDRO	13 Spring St, W. Warwick, R. I

BY ORDER OF MAJOR COLLINS:

MARGARET SMITH
1st Lt., WAC
Adjutant

ICIAL:

E. MILBURN
USA
. Adjutant

RIBUTION "A" "I"

CERTIFICATE

e named EM last rat to incl 5 April 1946; will leave Fort Devens, Mass., , 5 April 1946. EM in par 20 was not paid 3 cents per mile in adv in of T; EM in par 21 was paid 5 cents per mile in adv in lieu of T; EM not furn T/R; were not furn meal tickets; were paid mon allowances in a/r $1.00 per meal for number of meals indicated to each EM.

R. E. MILBURN
CWO, USA
Asst. Adjutant

At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road until next month while on a 45-day furlough, is **Pfc. NICHOLAS BENTON.** He recently returned from Korea where he was with the first Infantry group to enter the area.

* * *

Friday, April 5th 1946

Nicholas came back home tonight from Fort Devens - He is now on a 45 day furlough. We had no way of knowing, nor did he, what was going to happen to him today - He got the 5 o'clock train from Ayer - which was express to Cambridge. He called from Olive's Drug-store there and Frances went down to get him - The Day. Frances was down for a snuggle - Up at 7.30 - came Frank Klayda about putting a lock in the new Wine Closet down cellar (formerly the dark Closet) and adjusting the door to the coat closet in the Sun Room - For breakfast - Orange juice - Ralstons with cream - Scrambled Eggs - Salt Mackerel - Dry Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee

---

Cool Spell Will Linger

Today the weather will show no improvement over the past few days. Skies will be cloudy and winds will be moderate to fresh, northerly. Temperatures for the most part will remain in the middle 40's. A glance at the weather map over the rest of the nation this morning shows generally fair and rather mild weather. It was very warm in the southeastern states yesterday afternoon, with the mercury climbing into the 80's quite generally. Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., both reported 88 degrees.

In New England the weather outlook for the next few days is for seasonably cold weather. In the Boston area this means that high temperatures during the daytime will average in the upper 40's or lower 50's, with night temperatures averaging in the lower 30's. No unusually warm or cold weather is indicated.

Cold and Dreary Day

Heavy billowing clouds, hanging low and every minute threatening rain or possibly snow, prevailed over southern New England all of yesterday, but yielded only a trace of rain. The air was damp and had a penetrating chill. To the north there were showers with lightning in southern and central Maine and snow at high elevation. Boston temperature was low and in a narrow range averaging about two degrees below normal. Nobody even got a glimpse of the sun.

The chill accompanying the southerly winds results from the fact that they brought along the temperature of the ocean waters over which they passed before reaching New England.

The weather map last evening showed a great storm advancing eastward along a front extending from north of Lake Huron to southern Virginia. It was featured by westerly gales with rain. Cleveland reported wind velocity of 42 miles an hour; Rochester, N. Y., 50. As that disturbance approached New England last night, winds shifted to westerly and increased in volume.

Indications for today are mostly cloudy sky with strong westerly winds and some rain. Little change in temperature is expected.

April 5, 1946.

C. H. B.

the usual trip to the Square with Frances, then the subway, and the walk to the office. Everett Lane not in today, he taking his wife to the hospital for more X-Rays — Busy at work - did 103 ordinary application today — out at 12-30 sent - subway to Arlington to the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Upper Boylston St - Had Shrimp Cocktail - Chicken Croquettes - String Beans - Roll - Butter - Cool Coffee. Apple Pie - Then on my tour to look at Wall Papers for the front hall - first to Hufauts at 493 Boylston St - next to Lloyd's at 420 - then walked all the way down to Summer St. Into Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa - looking for canned goods but nothing I wanted. next Bailets at #62 looking at more wall papers + Back to the office at 3. Worked until 4.30 - To Belmont in Frank Clayt's car - with Leo Leary -

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

New Director for Port of Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Wartime port assignments at an end, Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Kells is shown in Boston shaking hands with Henry J. Nichols, Chairman of the Port of Boston Authority, as he prepares to take up his peacetime duties as Director of the Port of Boston. Andrew F. Lane, Assistant Director, looks on.

Kells Accepts Port of Boston Director Post

The long-expected appointment of Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Kells, USA, Retired, as Director of the Port of Boston Authority, was nade official today by Henry J. Vichols, Chairman of the Port Authority. The new Director will egin his new duties in a few days.

Andrew F. Lane of Newton, ho has been Acting Director of e Port Authority, will serve as ssistant Director under General ells.

At the headquarters of the Au- ority in the Custom House today eneral Kells declined to com- ent on his plan for development the port, promising a complete esentation of the program next ek. "I am only here to accept appointment," he said. One of major problems, he admitted, l be house hunting.

Great Potentialities

The new Director asserted that he was still of the opinion, expressed before Boston shipping men when he left the position as Commandant of the Boston Port of Embarkation in 1944, that Boston had great potentialities and could look forward to a bright future as a shipping center.

"I can't bring them the rainbow," he said, "but we can now get down to real work." And he added: "I believe my experience at San Francisco, New York, and other ports gives me a good basis for judging the needs of the Port of Boston."

While in charge of the Boston Port of Embarkation from October, 1942, until June, 1944, General Kells attracted the interest of Boston businessmen by his use of efficient loading and discharging methods and the production records achieved by Port of Embarkation civilian stevedores working under "short-handed" conditions.

Nonpolitical Head

As the new Director of the Port of Boston Authority, General Kells fulfills the desire of local businessmen for a nonpolitical leader to bring the port out of its doldrums and help win it the activity of former years, when Boston attracted the largest vessels in trans-Atlantic trade and was one of the nation's busiest shipping centers.

Dear Sir:

We give you

APPLE PIE and OLDE YORKE

(by Shefford)

Nicholas came home
tonight so to celebrate
I had Apple Pie.
Friday - April 5 - 1946

"When lovely woman stoops to folly
And finds too late that men betray,
What charm can soothe her melancholy,
What art can wash her guilt away?

little Living Room. 2 glasses of iced Coffee. scanned the Belmont papers - downstairs to try the keys to the closet. Nicholas called at 6 - laid a fire in the little Living Room for him. Dinner. Shrimp Cocktail - Broiled Mackerel. Boiled Potato - Spinach with Sliced Egg. Sliced Cucumbers + Cream of Tartar Biscuits Butter Milk. a little Apple Pie - Cheese; upstairs at 7.30 - Frances and John went to the movies at the University this afternoon - Tonight John went into the Garden to the lights

Fair Today, Cloudy Sunday

Since the first of April, the weather in New England has reversed itself completely from the warm, pleasant days of March. Snow, sleet, rain and thunder storms have occurred in all the New England states already this month. At Boston, a few sprinkles of rain yesterday afternoon made it the fifth consecutive day with some kind of precipitation.

Snow flurries were common through northern New England yesterday, and brisk northwest winds, together with cloudy skies, made it seem quite winterlike even in southern New England. At Boston, the temperature rose to 50 degrees yesterday afternoon, but gloomy skies made it feel colder.

The rapid succession of storms evidently is going to continue, as another is brewing in Kansas this morning. However, this shows signs of moving eastward or east-southeastward, and it is expected to pass off the coast to the south of New England on Sunday, causing only cloudiness in this area.

Today will be sunny with diminishing northwest winds, but with temperatures only about as high as yesterday.

Saturday, April 6th 1946

John was up and away early at 6.45 to go down to Cambridge to take Jeanne and the Baby into the South Station - they off to Arlington, New Jersey for a week - David comes to the house to stay while they are away. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 - Orange juice - Cream of wheat. Dropped Eggs on Toast - Strip of Bacon - Iced Coffee. At this and that all morning. At 12.30 with Frances and Nicholas. Left the car at the Church Street Garage. Subway to Park. To the Town House in Warrenton St for luncheon - Grapefruit juice - Breaded Veal Cutlet. French Fried Potatoes Carrots & Peas - Roll - Butter. Iced Coffee. Apple Pie - Nicholas & I to the Boston Music Co. to look at records Bought "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple

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RAY MIDDLETON

Directed by **JOSHUA LOGAN**

Settings by
JO MIELZINER

Costumes by
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Dances by **HELEN TAMIRIS**

Orchestra Directed by **JAY BLACKTON**

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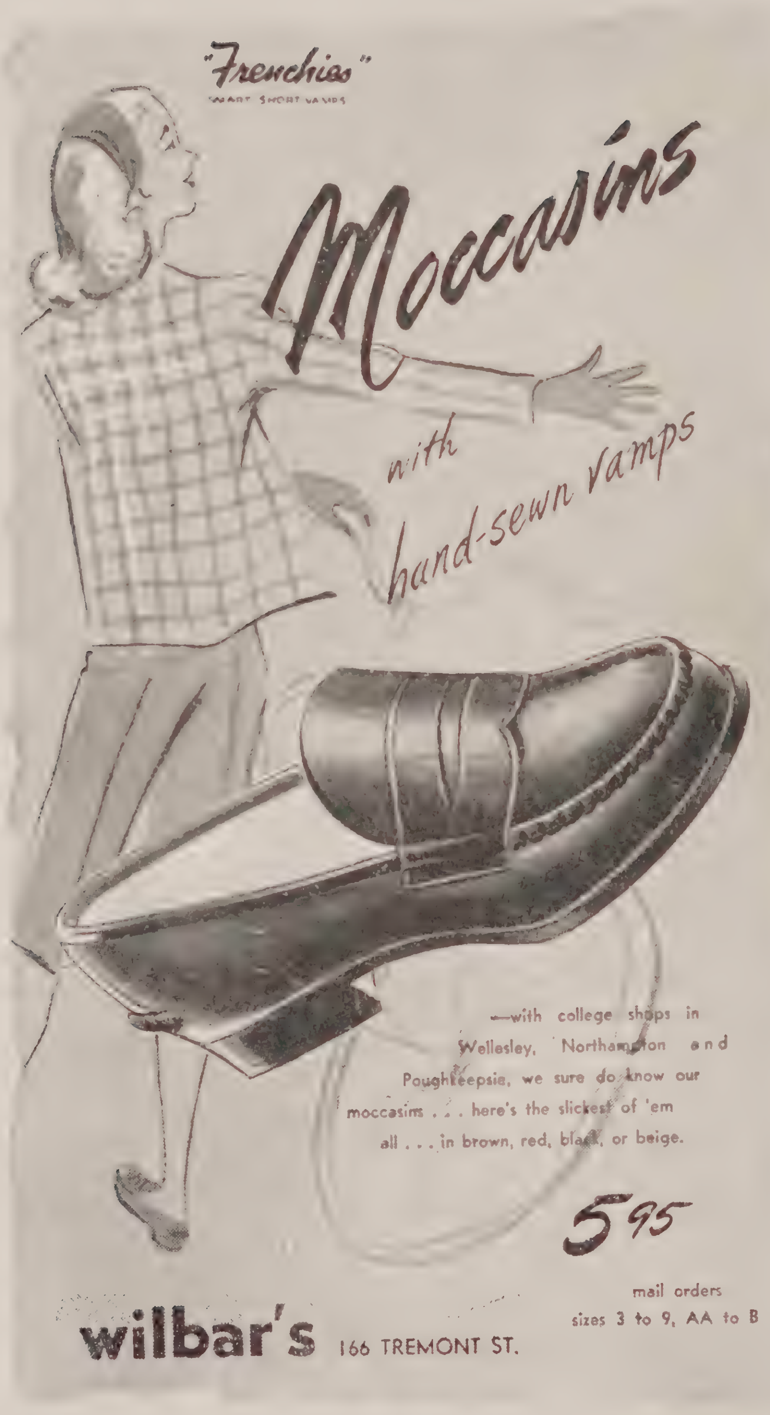

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Book by HERBERT and DOROTHY FIELDS

with

RAY MIDDLETON

Directed by Joshua Logan

Sets and Lighting by JO MIELZINER

Dances by HELEN TAMIRIS

Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD

Orchestra directed by JAY S. BLACKTON

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Boy	Clifford Sales
Girl	Mary Ellen Glass
Charlie Davenport	Marty May
Iron Tail	Daniel Nagrin
Yellow Foot	Walter John

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Winnie Tate	Betty Anne Nyman
Tommy Keeler	Kenny Bowers
Frank Butler	Ray Middleton
Annie Oakley	ETHEL MERMAN
Minnie (Annie's Sister)	Nancy Jean Raab
Nellie (another Sister)	Camilla De Witt
Jessie (another Sister)	Marlene Cameron
Little Jake (Her Brother)	Bobby Hookey
First Boy	Robert Dixon
First Girl	Ellen Hanley
Second Girl	Mary Woodley
Col. Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)	William O'Neal
Mrs. Little Horse	Alma Ross
Mrs. Black Tooth	Elizabeth Malone
Mrs. Yellow Foot	Nellie Ranson
Trainman	John Garth III
Waiter	Leon Bibb
Porter	Clyde Turner
Riding Mistress	Lubov Roudenko
Major Gordon Lillie (Pawnee Bill)	George Lipton
Chief Sitting Bull	Harry Bellaver
Wild Horse	Daniel Nagrin
Mabel	Mary Woodley
Louise	Ostrid Lind
Clyde Smith	Victor Clarke

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Singing Girls: Mary Woodley, Christina Linc
Ellen Hanley, Katrina Van Oss, Truly Barb
Singing Boys Marvin Goodis, Victor Clarke,
Dixon, Earl Sauvain, Don Liberto, Bernard C
Dancing Girls: Cyprienne Gabelman, Harriet R
Tessie Carrano, Barbara Gaye, Madeleine D
Dancing Boys: Duncan Noble, Parker Wilson,
Beaber, Paddy Stone, Jack Pierce.

SYNOPSIS

ACT

Scene 1: THE WILSON HOUSE. A summer hot
Scene 2: A PULLMAN PARLOR IN AN OVERLA
Scene 3: THE FAIR GROUNDS AT MINNEAPOL
Scene 3A: THE ARENA OF THE BIG TENT.
Scene 4: A DRESSING ROOM TENT. The same
Scene 5: THE ARENA OF THE BIG TENT. Later

ACT

Scene 1: THE DECK OF A CATTLE BOAT. Eig
Scene 2. BALL ROOM OF THE HOTEL BREVOC
Scene 3: BAGGAGE ROOM OF A FERRY. Enr
Scene 4: GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. Near the For

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.......................Clyde Turner
.......................Leon Bibb
.......................Art Barnett
.......................Marjorie Crossland
.......................Earl Sauvain
.......................Truly Barbara
.......................Bernard Griffin
.......................Marietta Vore

orothy Richards, Ruth Vrana, Ostrid Lind, Marietta Vore, Ruth Strickland.

Byron, Rob Taylor, Vincent Henry, Robert a, Fred Rivett.

, Evelyn Giles, Mary Grey, Franca Baldwin,

Whelan, John Begg, Michael Maule, Jack

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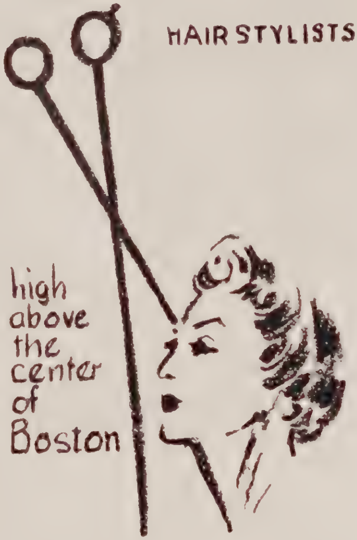

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MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT ONE

Buffalo Bill	Sung by Charlie and Ensemble
I'm a Bad Bad Man	Sung by Frank and Girls
Danced by Duncan Noble, Paddy Stone, Parker Wilson, and Ensemble	
Doin' What Comes Naturally	Sung by Annie, Sisters, Brother and Foster Wilson
The Girl That I Marry	Sung by Frank
You Can't Get A Man With A Gun	Sung by Annie
Show Business	Sung by Buffalo Bill, Charlie, Frank and Annie
They Say It's Wonderful	Sung by Frank and Annie
Moonshine Lullaby	Sung by Annie and Trio
I'll Share It All With You	Sung by Winnie and Tommy
Danced by Winnie and Tommy (Winnie and Tommy Dance Conceived by Harry King)	
"Ballyhoo"	Danced by Riding Mistress & Show People
Reprise: Show Business	Sung by Annie
My Defenses Are Down	Sung by Frank and Boys
Wild Horse Ceremonial Dance	Wild Horse, Braves and Maidens
I'm an Indian Too	Sung by Annie
Adoption Dance	Annie, Wild Horse and Braves

ACT TWO

Lost in His Arms	Sung by Annie and Ensemble
Who Do You Love, I Hope	Sung by Winnie and Tommy
Danced by Winnie, Tommy and Ensemble	
Sun In The Morning	Sung by Annie and Ensemble
Dance	Roudenko, Nagrin & Show People
Reprise: They Say It's Wonderful	Sung by Annie and Frank
Reprise: The Girl That I Marry	Sung by Frank
Anything You Can Do	Sung by Annie and Frank
Reprise: Show Business	Sung by Entire Company

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Vocal Arrangements by Joe Moon
Piano Arrangements by Helmy Kresa

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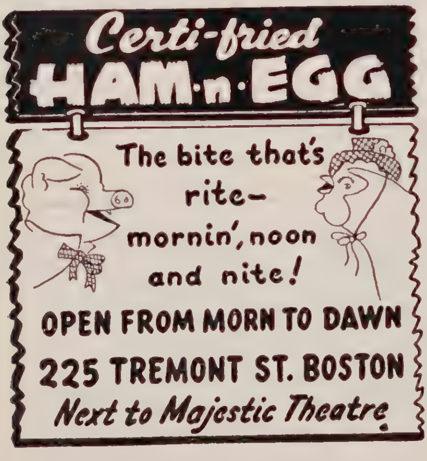
Herbert Rosenman	Master of Properties
Mary Brennan	Wardrobe Mistress
Bernard Shapiro	Assistant

CREDITS

Scenery built and painted by Studio Alliance. Costumes for the entire production executed by Brooks Costume Co. Lighting equipment by Century Lighting Co. Drapery and upholstery by I. Weiss and Sons. Fabrics by Dazians and Gladstone. Winchester, Marlin and Remington firearms used. Special ammunition made by Becker's Sport Shop. Sound equipment by Masque Sound Engineering Co. Properties from Studio Alliance, Henry L. Gebhardt, Weidhaas Studios, Marty Fontana, Newel Art Gallery and Joe-Henry Studio. Ballroom chandeliers by Plastic Articles, Inc. Ballroom sofas by Danby Furniture Co. Lamps by City Knickerbocker Lighting Co. Shoes by LaRay. Moccasins by Capezio. Buffalo Bill hats courtesy of John B. Stetson Co. Principals' wigs by Barris. Character and Indian wigs by Lerch. Gloves by Wear Right. Stockings by Jessie Zimmer. Flowers by Universal Flower Co.

Ruth Mitchell	Assistant to Mr. Logan
Walter Jagemann, John Harvey	Assistants to Mr. Mielziner
Daniel Nagrin	Assistant to Miss Tamiris
Ellen Freeman	Assistant to Miss Ballard

Mr. Mielziner is indebted to the Strobridge Lithographing Co. and to Miss May Davenport Seymour of the Museum of the City of New York for historical material on Annie Oakley and Buffalo Bill.



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Dave Coleman, Mgr.

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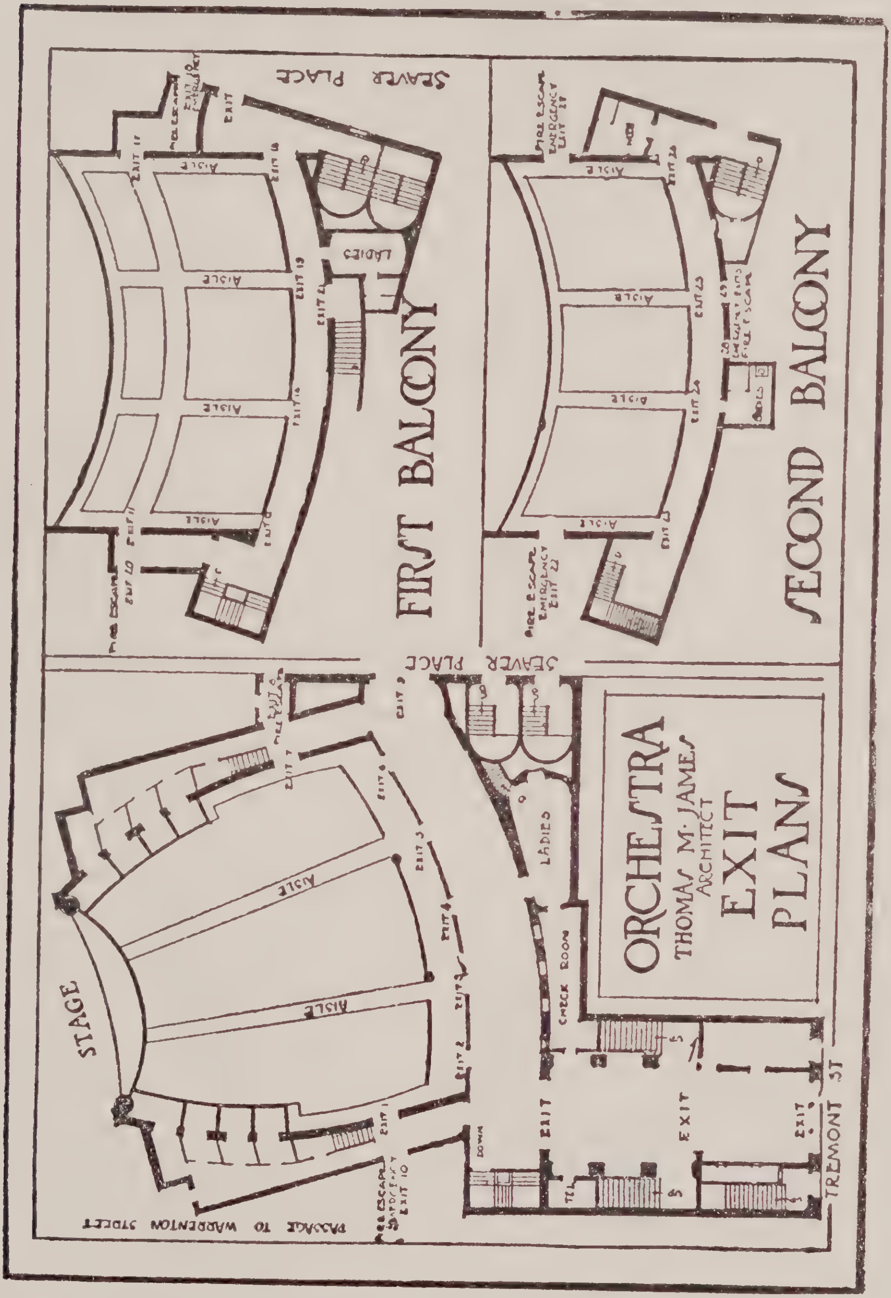
FIRST BALCONY
SECOND BALCONY
ORCHESTRA
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ARCHITECT
EXIT
PLANS
STAGE
SEAVER PLACE
SEAVER PLACE
TREMONT ST
PASSAGE TO WARRENTON STREET
AISLE
LADIES
LADIES
CHECK ROOM
EXIT
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ITALIAN FOOD

Cooked to order
to satisfy the most
discriminating diners
Open from 5 p. m. to closing

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"—Now at the Plymouth, Alfred de Liagre, Jr., presents John Van Druten's enormously popular comedy romance, "The Voice of the Turtle," for an extended run. Heading the cast of the play (which enjoyed its first success here two years ago prior to going to Broadway, where it is still running), are Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Peggy French; Mr. Van Druten directed the company, and the setting is by Stewart Chaney.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE

THE GAY NINETIES

16 HAYWARD PLACE
LIB. 3690
Opposite Stage Door RKO Boston Theatre

PAT ROONEY
FOR FIFTY YEARS AMERICA'S FAVORITE
with other
HEADLINE ACTS

● Singing Waiters ● Barber Shop Quartet

THAT YOUR FATHER AND
GRANDFATHER APPLAUDED
50 YEARS AGO

LUNCHEON from 11 A. M.—DINNER 6-9:30 P. M.
TWO SHOWS NITELY and SUNDAY at 8 and 11:30

SPRING FASHIONS

by ELINOR WILLIAMS
Fashion Editor of the
Boston Herald-Traveler

Fashion rounds new curves for spring, veering away from the straight lines of wartime, but avoiding the exaggerated fulness shown in Paris. Forecasts of a completely new, lavish post-war fashion era are now a definite promise . . . shaping up like this:

Shoulders have a more natural-looking line with slight padding or none at all; thick pads for a wide, wide shoulder silhouette are out for spring. Sleeves have normal-sized armholes again instead of deep ones, but fulness in sleeves gives an effect of big curves over the arms. Waists are smoothly fitted in a long-torso line, often unbelted in sleek princess fashion with the effect of a lowered waistline.

Spring skirts are longer, reaching to the mid-calf for daytime and dipping in uneven hemlines for the cocktail hour—a sure sign that longer skirts are here to stay. Most of them are as full as the law allows, massing the "swing" in one place with a circular front or back. For evening, skirts are sinuously slim or billowy with hooped hiplines or taffeta petticoats with stiffened sides and boned, strapless bodices. Starlight and romance . . .

Necklines and wrists are always jewelled luxuriously with glittery necklaces and bracelets—simulated gold costume jewelry sparkling with mock aquamarines or emeralds that look worth a king's ransom. Pearls are still a top fashion, especially in "chokers", and new earrings are larger than ever, sometimes dangly. Oriental girdles, wide and curved in front, narrow in back, are often heavily "jewelled".

The blazing brilliance of rhinestones returns to fashion, this spring, after a black-out of nearly a decade, for this is a season of sumptuous-looking fashions with richness and gaiety.

Because dyes are still on the shortage list, there's no riot of color—gray, beige, ink blue, navy and black plus golden tones of red, green and brown . . . Lots of white for day and night in wools, jersey, crepe and chiffons. Fabrics are soft and drapey or stiff and rich like taffeta, faille. American linen and pure South American silk make their fashion debut.

Before or After the Show
Ye Boston
Chicken House
25 Eliot St. near Park Square

STANLEY
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STUDIO
Formerly of
COTTON CLUB of N. Y.
Teaching the most modern in
TAP-RHYTHM
Professional Routines
Conforming to the
INDIVIDUAL STYLE
CARE IS TAKEN IN THE
TRAINING OF CHILDREN
Private & Class Lessons
136 Mass. Ave. COM 8435

STUARTS
BOYLSTON ST.
Prints
— are on your program for Spring

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Ethel Merman plays Annie Oakley in a new musical smash hit

Sixteen years ago Ethel Merman, a dark, robust girl with the brassy candor of a steam calliope, opened her generous mouth to sing *I Got Rhythm* in a Gershwin show called *Girl Crazy*, and thus began her reign as Broadway's queen of musical comedy. Since then Merman has ruled over a succession of hits, climaxed now by *Annie Get Your Gun*, a vastly entertaining piece of pure Broadway showmanship. *Annie* tells the story of the famed markswoman, Annie Oakley, of her romance with another sharpshooter, Frank Butler, and of their career with Buffalo Bill's show. Shooting and singing with equal force, Merman has never been better in her life.

Fifteen songs for *Annie Get Your Gun* were written by Irving Berlin who, after 40 years of productivity, 's still master of catchy, primer-simple melodies. He has even improved as a lyric writer. Some excerpts from the lyrics he wrote especially for the Merman treatment are printed here and on the following pages.

YOU CAN'T GET A MAN WITH A GUN

I'm quick on the trigger, with targets not much bigger
Than a pinpoint I'm number one.
But my score with a feller is lower than a cellar,
Oh, you can't get a man with a gun.
When I'm with a pistol, I sparkle like a crystal.
Yes, I shine like the morning sun.
But I lose all my luster when with a bronco buster,
Oh, you can't get a man with a gun . . .
A man's love is mighty, he'll even buy a nighty
For a gal who he thinks is fun.
But they don't buy pajamas for pistol-packin' mamas
And you can't shoot a male in the tail like a quail,
Oh, you can't get a man with a gun.

© 1946 IRVING BERLIN

DOIN' WHAT COMES NATUR'LLY

Folks are dumb where I come from
They ain't had any learnin'.
Still they're happy as can be
Doin' what comes natur'lly. . . .

My uncle out in Texas
Can't even write his name
He signs his checks with "x-s"
But they cash them just the same.

Grandpa Dick was always sick
But never saw a doctor
He just died at ninety-three
Doin' what comes natur'lly.

LYRICS © 1946 IRVING BERLIN

COL. W. F. CODY
BUFFALO
BILL

MUSICAL—Ever Since Agnes de Mille choreographed "Oklahoma!", ballet has been standard Broadway fare. Here is Lubov Roudenko in "Annie Get Your Gun."

THE

AN AS ANNIE OAKLEY, THE BACKWOODS SHARPSHOOTER, BEMOANS HER SAD FATE IN "YOU CAN'T GET A MAN WITH

4-6-46

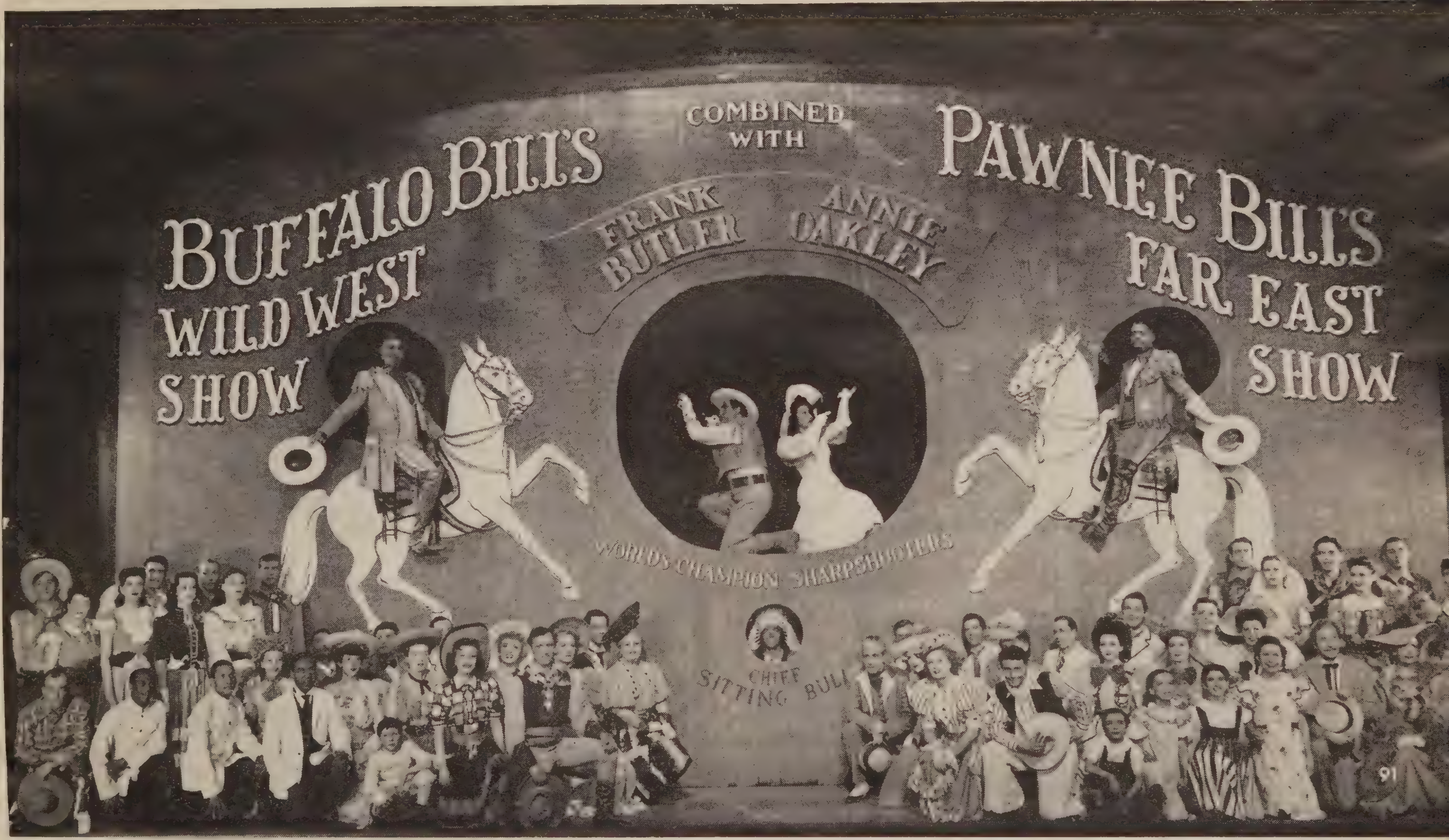
"MOONSHINE LULLABY" (*see lyrics below*) is sung by Annie to her four brothers and sisters traveling with her on Buffalo Bill's train after she joins his Wild West Show.

MOONSHINE LULLABY

Behind the hill there's a busy little still
Where your Pappy's working in the moonlight.
Your lovin' Paw isn't quite within the law,
So he's hiding there behind the hill.
Bye, bye, baby, stop your yawning
Don't cry baby, day will be dawning
And when it does from the mountain where
He'll be coming with a jug of moonshine
So count your sheep, Mamma's singing you
With a moonshine lullaby.

ANNIE'S GREAT STUNT consists of shooting out eight candles on a revolving ring while she rides a motorcycle. (The original Annie rode a horse.) Annie hopes this trick will endear her to Sharpshooter Frank Butler, whom she assists in his act. But Frank is so afraid Annie will outshine him that he leaves her, joins Pawnee Bill's rival show.

IN THE LAST SCENE, STYLED AFTER AN O'D WILD WEST POSTER, ANNIE AND FRANK ARE UNITED. BUFFALO BILL AND PAWNEE BILL HAVE MERGED THEIR SHOWS


BUFFALO BILL'S
WILD WEST
SHOW
COMBINED WITH
FRANK BUTLER
ANNIE OAKLEY
WORLD'S CHAMPION SHARPSHOOTERS
CHIEF SITTING BULL
PAWNEE BILL'S
FAR EAST
SHOW

The BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

THE NEXT MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the Algonquin Club, Saturday evening April 6, 1946

This will be the Annual Meeting for the election of officers and last meeting of the season.

Reception at 6:15 o'clock

THE
403RD
MEETING
APRIL
6TH. 1946

The Guest and Speaker will be

MR. ARTHUR B. MONROE

Whose subject will be

"It's in the Bag"

Mr. Monroe was a private detective and confidential investigator for twenty-five years. He takes you behind the scenes to show you how that "stranger" manipulates cards. He demonstrates and exposes various methods and proves to you that the Card Sharp, both male and female, is ever with us at the bridge and poker table.

If you have notified the Secretary that you plan to attend and then find it impossible to do so, please advise him or the Algonquin Club, so that there will be no vacant chairs in the seating arrangement.

George C. Miller, Secretary
Cap. 9020

March 19, 1946

The BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

GEORGE C. MILLER
SECRETARY-TREASURER
65 BEVERLY STREET
BOSTON 14, MASS.
CAPITOL 9020

March 6, 1946

Dear Jay:

At the 402nd meeting of the Beacon Society held on March 2nd 1946, President Leland Powers appointed you to a Nominating Committee as follows, which Committee will select the 1946-47 Officers of the Beacon Society to be voted upon at the next meeting on April 6th:

Mr. Channing H. Cox, Chairman
Mr. Jay R. Benton
Mr. Paul F. Clark.

The present Officers are:

President	Mr. Leland Powers
Vice Presidents	Mr. William H. Collins Mr. Gerald Henderson
Secretary-Treasurer	Mr. George C. Miller
Executive Committee:	Mr. Albert W. Todd Mr. Byron K. Elliott Mr. R. J. Dunkle, Jr. Mr. William P. Libby Mr. Paul P. Bird and Officers

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

ONE FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 6, MASS.

ING H. COX
N OF THE BOARD

March 14, 1946

PERSONAL

Hon. Jay Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

A few days ago I received notice from George Miller, Secretary of the Beacon Society, that you, Paul Clark, and I had been named as a nominating committee to select the 1946-47 officers of the Beacon Society to be voted upon at the next meeting on April 6.

Paul Clark has just returned from the South, and, unfortunately, I am leaving the first of next week to be gone until the day before the meeting on April 6. I called Paul on the telephone today with the hope that I might arrange a meeting with you and him for either this noon or tomorrow noon. That did not seem possible. So, I am asking you and him to confer and recommend a list of officers. Paul suggested that I make known my ideas.

At present, William H. Collins and Gerald Henderson are the two Vice Presidents. It is my understanding that Mr. Collins is not going to be here any longer and that he has to go to the head offices of the Bethlehem Steel Company. If that is true, I should think Gerald Henderson would make an excellent President, and because of his long interest in the Society, is well entitled to it. To fill Mr. Henderson's place as Vice President, I should urge Byron Elliott, who would be fine to have in line and who is most regular in his attendance at the meetings. It may be necessary to substitute someone for Mr. Collins as a Vice President. Probably, George Miller can tell you definitely whether Mr. Collins is going to remain here or leave.

Just as a suggestion to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee, you might consider Louis J. Hunter and Dr. Fritz B. Talbot or Alton B. Sharp. Anything that you and Paul decide upon will be all right with me.

I am sorry that I cannot do my duty, but you will understand. I shall hope to be at the next meeting and I will say Amen to any report you and Paul wish to make.

reach you by telephone
ctating this ?.

Sincerely yours,

Channing H Cox

March 19, 1946

Arthur J. Anders

Mr. Paul F. Clark, President
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
197 Clarendon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Paul:

Re: Beacon Society

As per my telephone call to you one minute ago, here is a most tentative list of possible names to make up the slate of officers to be brought before the Nominating Committee at the April meeting.

For President: William H. Collins is definitely out as he is going to be in New York from now on.

Gerald Henderson appreciates being thought of but does not wish to undertake the task.

The name for President might possibly be selected from the following list:

Bartholomew A. Brickley
Albert W. Rockwood
Arthur J. Santry
Arthur J. Anderson

We also have to select two names for Vice Presidents. The following have been suggested:

Frank J. Wall
Byron K. Elliott
Lee P. Stack
Frank W. Lyman
Andrew B. Sides

For Secretary and Treasurer, of course, George C. Miller.

The present Executive Committee is:

Albert W. Todd
Robert J. Dunkle, Jr.
Byron K. Elliott
Paul B. Bird
William P. Libby

If it is deemed advisable to make any changes or additions in this Committee, Channing Cox has suggested the consideration of the following:

Louis J. Hunter
Dr. Fritz B. Talbot
Alton B. Sharp

Call me when you are ready and then we will send a memorandum down to Channing Cox at Pinehurst for his consideration.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:BCC

e account of [illegible] $

CABLE

NIGHT LETTER

c class of service
e message will be

WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

ing telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

WANT A REPLY?
"Answer by WESTERN UNION" or similar phrases may be included without charge.

April 3, 1946

Albert W. Rockwood, Esq.,
Hotel Shoreham,
Washington, D. C.

Can Committee present your name Vice-President Beacon Society.

Wire answer.

Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Massachusetts.

VICE

ll-rate
Cable-
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uitable
or pre-
ress.

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

(55).

SYMBOLS
=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LC=Deferred Cable
NLT=Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

1946 APR 3

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.HT57 10=HT WASHINGTON DC 3 353P

JAY R BENTON=

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO BSN=

AY PRESENT MY NAME FOR VICE PRESIDENT BEACON SOCIETY.

RDS=

ALBERT W ROCKWOOD.

COPY

BEACON SOCIETY

April 6, 1946

The Nominating Committee respectfully submits the following slate of officers for 1946-47:

For President: Mr. Arthur J. Anderson

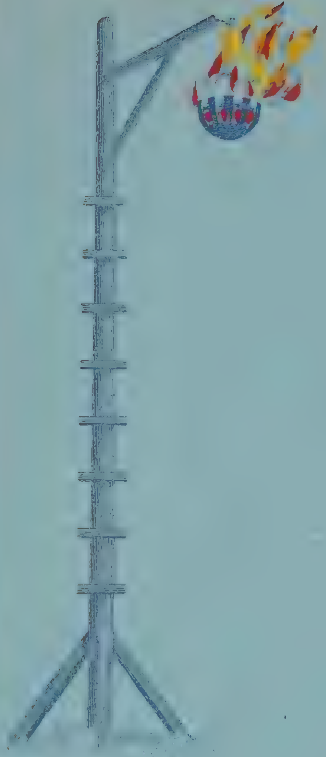
For Vice Presidents: Mr. Arthur J. Sanbry
Mr. Albert W. Rockwood

For Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. George C. Miller

For the Executive Committee: Mr. Albert W. Todd
Mr. Byron K. Elliott
Mr. Robert J. Dunkle, Jr.
Mr. William P. Libby
Mr. Paul P. Bird

and the officers ex officio

Chairman



April 6, 1976

The BEACON SOCIETY
of BOSTON

President
LELAND POWERS

Vice-Presidents
WILLIAM H. COLLINS
GERALD HENDERSON

Secretary-Treasurer
GEORGE C. MILLER

Executive Committee
the above named officers and

ALBERT W. TODD
BYRON K. ELLIOTT
PAUL P. BIRD
ROBERT J. DUNKLE, Jr.
WILLIAM P. LIBBY

Members

Adams, L. Sherman
Anderson, Arthur J.
Benton, Jay R.
Benton, Josiah Henry
Bessell, Maxwell E.
Bird, Adriel U.
Bird, Paul P.
Blake, Ernest H.
Bond, Raymond A.
Bowditch, Richard L.
Brace, Lloyd D.
Brewster, Ellis W.
Brickley, Bartholomew A.
Brown, George R.
Browning, Franklin S.
Bucklin, Walter S.
Byrnes, Clifford H.
Carter, Harry D.
Carter, Lyon
Chapman, Harry R.
Chick, William C.
Clark, Paul F.
Clute, Howard M.
Collins, William H.
Conant, Augustine B.
Cornish, John J.
Cox, Channing H.
Crafts, James F.
Creighton, Albert M.
Daigneault, Harold J.
Dennison, Maurice W.
Denton, George R. S.
Derick, Clifford L.
Dillingham, Isaac B.
Downer Cutler B.
Dunkle, Robert J., Jr
Edgar, Leavitt L.
Edgehill, L. U.
Elliott, Byron K.
England, George C.
Estabrook, Robert F.
Fairfield, Herbert G.
Forbes, Henry W.
Fort, Gerrit
Gibbons, John J.
Graham, Collins
Hall, George D.
Hancock, Grenville L
Harriman, Edward N.
Heath, Melville F.
Henderson, Gerald
Herrmann, Carl S
Highman, H. Ainsley
Hildreth, Horace A.
Hotchkin, William C.
Howard, Herbert H.
Hunter, Louis J.
Ilg, Raymond A.
Ives, Frederick Manley
Johnson, John H.
Johnson, J. Leonard
Johnston, Joseph W.
Kennedy, James G.
Keville, William J.
Kneeland, Herbert A.
Le Favre, William O.
Leighton, George E.
Libby, William P.
Lotz, Edward H.
Lyall, Clifford L.
Lyman, Frank W.
MacAusland, W. Russell
Muier, Robert C.
Miller, George C.
Mitton George W.
Morse, George W.
Munro, Louis W.
Nichols, Henry J
O'Brien Frederick W
O'Connell, Joseph E.
Paddock, William W.
Pearson, Robert L.
Peters, G. Edwin
Powell, Joseph W
Powers, Leland
Proctor, James H.
Purdy, Orville N.
Ridley, Horace S.
Rockwood, Albert W.
Rose, James
Russell, Arthur M.
Santry, Arthur J.
Sargent, John A.
Sharp, Alton B.
Sherrard, Glenwood J.
Sides, Andrew B.
Sneath, Herbert
Spaulding, Huntley N.
Spencer, Charles E., Jr.
Sprague, Howard B.
Stack, Lee P.
Stone Robert G.
Sullivan, Robert A.
Talbot, Fritz B.
Todd, Albert W.
Trainer, Harry R.
Vogler, William H.
Wall, Frank J.
Wardwell, Sheldon E.
Wetmore, V. C. Bruce
Wheeler, Harry A.
Wiggin, Arthur M.
Wiggin, Morrill
Wiggin, Parry C.
Wilkinson, Alvin T.
Wogan, Joseph F.
Wood, Herbert A.
Wyatt, Clarence W.
Young, Thomas R.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE BEACON SOCIETY

1882	AUGUSTUS P. MARTIN
1884	JOHN C. PAIGE
1886	JOSIAH H. BENTON, JR.
1888	JOSIAH W. HAYDEN
1889	FRANCIS W. BREED
1890	GEORGE G. CROCKER
1891	ALBERT A. POPE
1893	CHARLES O. STEARNS
1896	SAMUEL WELLS
1897	LUCIUS TUTTLE
1900	GEORGE M. GARLAND, M. D.
1902	J. NELSON PARKER
1905	ISAIAH R. CLARK
1907	EVERETT C. BENTON
1909	HENRY F. HURLBURT
1912	J. NELSON PARKER
1914	LOUIS A. COOLIDGE
1917	ARTHUR E. CHILDS
1919	THOMAS W. PROCTOR
1920	EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN
1921	CARL P. DENNETT
1923	JOSEPH W. POWELL
1925	HAROLD G. DONHAM
1927	WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE
1929	WILLIAM F. GARCELON
1932	GERRIT FORT
1937	CHANNING H. COX
1939	JAY R. BENTON
1941	PAUL F. CLARK
1943	WINTHROP L. CARTER

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1944-1945

VICE-PRESIDENTS
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BERT C. MASON, '05, LOS ANGELES
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OMAS OXNARD, '18, SAVANNAH
NRY O. CHAPMAN, JR., '19, NEW YORK CITY
RION A. CHEEK, JR., '22, BUFFALO

HONORARY TREASURER
CORNING BENTON, FACULTY

GENERAL TREASURER
HERVEY KENT, '09, EXETER

GENERAL SECRETARY
WOLCOTT D. STREET, '23
150 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK CITY

PRESIDENT
EDWARD L. SHEA, '13
60 BROADWAY
NEW YORK 4, NEW YORK

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOHN HARLAN AMEN, '15, NEW YORK CITY
TERM EXPIRES 1945
WILLIAM M. RAND, '05, ST. LOUIS
TERM EXPIRES 1945
DONALD MCSKIMMON, '16, PROVIDENCE
TERM EXPIRES 1946
PHILIP C. GOODWIN, '25, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
TERM EXPIRES 1946
HERBERT C. MORRIS, '99, PHILADELPHIA
TERM EXPIRES 1947
DONOLD B. LOURIE, '18, CHICAGO
TERM EXPIRES 1947

ALUMNI SECRETARY
MISS GERTRUDE E. STARKS
THE ALUMNI OFFICE
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

April 6, 1946

Dear Mr. Benton:

This June 1 will be no ordinary Alumni Day. It is the great opportunity for which we are all looking to pay fitting tribute to Mr. Lamont and Dr. Perry as they conclude their labors for the School to which each has given so much of himself. The General Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Trustees, the Faculty, and the Student Body, is planning to make the day an event of unusual significance in the history of the Academy in tribute to these two men.

The day will be known as "Lamont and Perry Day" and we hope to make of it a Phillips Exeter Academy family day, in which each alumnus and friend of the school may have an opportunity to share.

In addition to this special significance, the day has other values bound to make it unique.

It is, for example, the first time in years that most alumni will have had an opportunity to visit Exeter. The war and transportation difficulties cut most of us off from the School for three years. Now we can re-establish connections. There will, therefore, be a number of deferred reunions by classes unable to meet at Exeter during the war years.

The program is not yet complete but, at this writing, we know that the day will begin at nine o'clock in the morning with registration in the Main Academy Building. At 10:30 A.M. there will be a memorial service in honor of Exeter boys who have died in the service during the recent war. This will be followed by a very short business meeting of not more than fifteen minutes, and a general foregathering of all present in the Thompson Gymnasium, to honor Mr. Lamont and Dr. Perry.

Contrary to our original schedule, the Exeter-Andover baseball game will be played at Exeter in the afternoon, and there will be an additional event, the Exeter-Middlesex Crew Race. Luncheon will be served to all at one o'clock as usual and, Dr. Perry and Mrs. Perry will receive the Alumni for tea after the sports, at the Exeter Inn.

Exeter now has approximately 12,000 Alumni. So that no one of them can be uninformed, we are using every means at our disposal to spread the news.

The twenty-two branch associations of the General Alumni Association, I am sure, will want to cooperate. We are asking you to work as a member of the General Committee. In that capacity, your functions will be simple but very important. We ask that you work with the president of your regional association in notifying the members of your group and urging them to make an effort to return to Exeter on Saturday, June 1, 1946. If distance precludes this possibility, many members may wish to be represented here on that day by letter or telegram or by some tribute from your particular group.

The Class Agents, with the officers of the Branch Associations, will be asked to serve in writing directly to their classmates and enclosing a return postal card for those who expect to be at the school on that day. With your help, Alumni Day, 1946, will long be remembered.

Let us not only convey oral and written tribute to these two friends; let us give to each, undeniable evidence that we, as Exonians, pledge ourselves to maintain the leadership that they have established.

I sincerely hope that you will find it possible to cooperate with us and that you will write me to that effect as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Ed Shea

Edward L. Shea,
President.

Pan Dowdy" played by Guy Lombardo - then to the Shubert theatre and saw a really great show - almost as good as "Oklahoma". This was "Annie, Get your gun" with Ethel Merman - Once again had to leave early - hurried to Park St and the cars all the way home. Dressed quickly - Tuxedo - came Bazar's Taxi and took me into the Algonquin Club - attended the Beacon Society - final dinner of the season - had John W. Paige, recently of Detroit as a guest. Had a ride home with Collins Graham and Josiah along too - To bed at 11 o'clock. Nicholas was out tonight with Nan Norton and Thelma Harlan, - but John and David were both home.

Chilly Today But Sunny

Weather systems have been moving very rapidly from west to east across the country during the last few days. In fact, since the first of the month, storms have followed each other so rapidly that we haven't had a single day without some type of precipitation. Yesterday's showers were caused by an outbreak of colder air from the Hudson Bay region of Canada that moved through New England at about 40 mph. Northwest winds accompanying this cold front reached as high as 45 mph in gusts. All in, all, yesterday's weather could be characterized as a combination of April showers with belated March winds.

Meanwhile, the weather continues quite cool over the northeast with the only really warm air confined to the extreme southern states. It will be sunny but a little on the chilly side today, with afternoon temperatures in the upper 40's. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer is the outlook for tomorrow with a chance of rain by late in the day. The next storm is away out in the Dakotas this morning, but it is expected to move rapidly eastward as all the other storms have done this past week.

April Remains Cool

April weather ran true to form yesterday all over New England. Mostly the sky was overcast, with intermittent scattered showers, rapid changes in the pattern of clouds, brisk northwesterly breezes, and a seasonal chill in the air, but no damage to fruit buds.

The Sun was seen through broken stratus dapples over Boston early in the morning. The clouds became bulkier and more broken until afternoon when there were individual showers, generally brief, over small areas.

In northern New England there were snow squalls, elsewhere cold rain, except Blue Hills, in Milton, reported a snow shower.

A typical black cloud passed over Woburn in midafternoon, and there was heavy rain for a few minutes. Off to the south could be seen another black cloud from which snow evidently was falling. Boston got but a trace of precipitation all day.

Bright blue sky appeared after the shower except that all along the northern sky line, where there rose a sheer cirro-cumulus mass.

The Sun went down in a clear sky, flecked by a few tiny cloud waifs which took on the golden glow of sunset.

Indications for today are for fair, cool weather with diminishing winds.

April 7, 1946. C. H. B.

X

Sunday. April 7th 1946

Frances was down for a snuggle - Breakfast upstairs Orange juice - Corn flakes - Fish Balls - Baked Beans Ketchup - Bacon - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Read the papers. Still very cool - almost cold - Rested some - bath. shaved, and dressed. Over to 11 Oak Avenue to see Mother - chipper and fine - lugged her radio back for David to look over. The young folks gather again - Bob Rich. David's Boogie Woogie friend, Mary & Jim, Nan Norton and Thelma Harlow - Dinner at 2.30. Chicken & Vegetable Soup. A huge Rib Roast of Beef - Roast Potato - Gravy. Creamed onions - String Beans - Milk. Sliced Pineapple and Strawberries -

LUCE In Waltham, April 7, Robert Luce, at his home, 21 Summer st. in his 84th year. Funeral services at Storey Chapel Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, on Wednesday, April 10, at 2:00 P M.

Rested during the afternoon + Frances made me a snack supper - Mushrooms on Toast. Tomato + lettuce salad - Milk - Grapefruit. Really read the papers tonight and listened to the radio.

All-Night Rain Is Forecast

This morning's weather map shows a narrow wedge of clear weather lying directly over New England with a storm on both sides. The storm to the east is the one that has caused persistent northwest winds and scattered showers and snow flurries in New England for the past couple of days. To the west, cloudy weather, with showers and thunderstorms, covers most of the Mississippi Valley region. Cloudiness from this midwestern disturbance will overspread southern and western New England today with rain following tonight.

After an abnormally warm March, temperatures in New England have been running very close to the seasonal normal since the beginning of the month. This change may seem a little harsh to city dwellers but it may well mean the saving of certain crops to farmers and orchardists.

Likewise, the showery weather of the past week has been a blessing in that it has reduced considerably the fire hazard in the woods and fields. Rain will begin in the Boston area this evening and will continue through the night. Clearing is looked for during Tuesday. No important temperature changes are expected for the next couple of days though it won't be quite as cold tonight as last night.

April on Good Behavior

The story of yesterday's weather can be told in few words. It was a fine Spring Sabbath, with temperature close to seasonal mean. The sky was turquoise blue. There were moderate northwest breezes. Numerous puff-ball clouds floated miles high, gleaming snow white in the sunshine.

That tells the tale until the sunset hour, when there were oddly shaped lines of blue clouds low in the west, which the Sun, departing for the night, transformed into a fancifully rich picture of purple and gold.

With the Sun gone, the Moon, nearing the first quarter, took over high in the western sky. The Moon will be in conjunction with the planet Saturn late today and with Mars tomorrow.

It appeared last night off the end of the base of a letter L, formed by the two fixed stars, Castor and Pollux, and the planets just named, with Mars at the angle of the L. In the eastern sky was the great planet Jupiter; in the West the brilliant Venus.

A low pressure front as in lower Canada has forked out with one center over Winnipeg and the other over Kansas City, from one or the other of which there may be rain tonight in New England. Otherwise partly cloudy and cool weather is indicated for today.

April 8, 1946. C. H. B.

Monday. April 8th 1946

The cool spell persists — up at the regular time — and for breakfast — orange juice - wheat germ. Fried Eggs & Bacon - Baked Beans - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Had called Mr Moody-Ross to ride in town with him - but he ill. To the Square with Frances, and so to the office - working all morning and among other things getting out the press releases about Craig and Emerud. Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane Subway to Copley Square, to the Vendome for luncheon. Breaded Veal Cutlet. Cottage Fried Potatoes Creamed Spinach Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Walked to Paine's Furniture Co - to look for Lawn Umbrellas but they had none. To Emmett's for medicine - to Jordan's

April 8, 1946

Mr. Frank Ross, President
Boston Real Estate Board
7 Water Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Frank:

I should have sent you a letter of thanks on Friday for the grand time that I had at your Annual Dinner at the Statler Thursday evening.

I was particularly pleased to sit with General Keville and Mr. Arthur Coolidge. Both of the speakers were intensely interesting and, in my opinion, were exceedingly helpful to the causes for which we are working together in the Greater Boston Development Committee.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

April 8, 1946

Mr. William J. McDonald
c/o TIME
1100 Statler Building
Boston 16, Massachusetts

Dear Bill:

In this morning's mail I have the copy of the report you made over the radio about the really grand work you and the others did concerning bringing the UNO to the metropolitan area.

Just as one citizen, please accepy my personal thanks for all you did and for sending to me your radio report.

With best regards, I am, as always,

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., March 30, 1946

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

April 8th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

Waverley.
Cooperative Bank.-

[illegible]

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Thirty Four Annawan Road
Waban 68, Massachusetts

April 8

Dear Jay:

The Apostles sorely missed your genial mug at our very enjoyable meeting last Wednesday. I am sorry that your other engagement interfered but realize that it could not be helped.

Will you now get busy on the selection of your new member and be ready to introduce him to our next meeting? If you think there is any doubt as to your ability to do this, I wish you would let me know at once, so that I can get Mark Jouett to

invite his man, whom he already has in mind? We don't want to take in two at once, but we do want one new guy at each of the next two meetings.

Can do?

Yours

Skip.

"El Presidente"

April 9, 1946

Mr. Richmond K. Fletcher
34 Anawan Road
Waban 68, Mass.

Dear "Skip":

Your note at hand and I was sorry not to be at last week's meeting of the "Apostles", but I had to be at the Republican Meeting to keep my eye on things.

About my new member -- I want to suggest a good man but it takes time. I tried Judge Leary but he declined. I would like to find some one besides a Harvard man. We do not want it all crimson. You had better have Mark Jewett invite his selection for the next meeting. I will keep working on my assignment -- but good men do not grow on every bush.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

April 8, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

With the enclosed new membership card I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the support you have given the Chamber during the past year. It has helped us to do the job expected of an essential and representative organization.

The postwar period has brought to the Chamber, as to many of its members, new and greater opportunities for increased service to the community. This organization will assume its rightful leadership in an attempt to accomplish all which can reasonably be done for the betterment of the city and the promotion and protection of business in this area. Many activities of this nature are now under way with others scheduled for early and aggressive action. I am convinced that this program, if carried out, will pay substantial dividends in both cash and satisfaction to the business and professional interests of this area. Obviously, its success will be determined largely by the degree of support accorded it.

I have pledged of my time and the present resources of the Chamber. I am counting on the continuance of your valued support and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

William K. Jackson

William K. Jackson
President

Enclosures

There is an oft-told tale about the young man who was having lunch with John D. Rockefeller to seek his assistance in launching a new enterprise.

Mr. Rockefeller promised to help and then devoted the remaining time to talk about the young man's uncle, an old friend of John D's, who had arranged the meeting.

After luncheon, Mr. Rockefeller walked arm-in-arm with the youn man to "26" Broadway, and said good-bye. The young man hesitat a moment, then reminded Mr. Rockefeller of his promise of aid.

"I have helped you," Mr. Rockefeller said. "Go back to your o and wait."

The young man returned to his office and soon he was overwhelm with offers of backing for his enterprise from people who had him walking with Mr. Rockefeller.

This story has been told about different people in various set but always with a similar pattern and purpose. It well illust and emphasizes the great value of keeping good company.

to get film prints. Back to the office at work all afternoon. Left at 4.30 To Belmont in Frank Klayda's car - Leo Leary, Chester Snow, and Robert Stinson along. Home: Little Living Room. A glass of iced coffee. Frances and Nicholas gave their impressions of hall wall papers that they viewed at Lloyd's today. Nicholas played the new record "They Say It's Wonderful" from the Show "Annie, Get Your Gun" - Rested - Dinner at 6.30. Chicken and Vegetable Soup. Cold Sliced Roast Beef - Baked Macaroni and Cheese. Cauliflower Hollandaise - Roll - Butter - Milk - Strawberry Shortcake. Rested. At 7.45 John and Nicholas took me down to Waverley Square, then they went on into the Boston Garden to the National Amateur Boxing Championships. I to the Directors' Meeting of the Waverley Cooperative Bank - expeditious tonight. Billy Neville gave me a lift home and to bed at 9.40 -

April Showers or Cold Rain for Early Risers

April showers in the form of light rains greeted working folks this morning, but the weather man promised clear skies for this afternoon.

It was a cold rain, however, and there appear to be no immediate prospects for warmer temperatures. The thermometer today is in the upper 40's, but tonight it will be considerably colder.

For the next four days cold is expected to continue, all of which is slightly below the normal 45 degrees for this period of the year. There has been light snow and rain in New Hampshire and Vermont but fair and cold are forecast for tomorrow.

High Clouds Show Halo

From early dawn yesterday it was easy to follow the approach of a storm through its various stages. Clear and cool at sunrise, there were just a few wispy altocirrus clouds to be seen. The sun was warm and bright. Light breezes came from the northwest. Boston temperature was at 35 degrees. In suburban sections there were light frosts.

The Sun's warmth brought rapid rise of the mercury to 48 degrees within five hours. Then wind shifted to east, raw off cold ocean waters.

High clouds began to thicken rapidly, so that, before noon, the sky was overcast and a large halo, very distinct, had formed around the sun. Humidity in the atmosphere increased, and reports began to come in of rain, sleet or snow, from weather stations to the southwest and west.

They resulted from the disturbance reported yesterday, as advancing out of the west. By 7:30 last night, Hartford, Conn., had reported sleet and rain; New Haven reported light snow; Pittsfield light snow and rain.

The Boston forecaster at that time confidently expected precipitation to reach Boston within two hours. Wind was south-southeast and was increasing in force. Dampness in the air also increased.

The precipitation, in whatever form it should come, was expected to end early today, with temperatures showing little change from yesterday, which was slightly below normal. C. H. B.

April 9, 1946.

Tuesday. April 9th 1946

Its a raining day — orange juice - Wheat Germ - Scrambled Eggs + Bacon - Toast. Butter - Iced Coffee - Rubbers and the Umbrella - to the Square with Frances and David along too. he on his way to Harvard and a lecture at Emerson Hall - Into the Subway. the walk to the office and work - Send out release on Cooperative Bank Dinner - Out at 12.30 to the Parker House - Knockers Club - good attendance - Had Broiled Cod. Green Peas - Potato - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Tangerine - to Bigelow on Bromfield St. Selected and Bought 30 Easter Cards to be printed up. Back to the office - Galley proofs of Annual Statem came back this afternoon -

RELEASE SUNDAY, APRIL 14

In connection with the 50th Anniversary of the Waverley Cooperative Bank, the officers and directors will hold a dinner at the Parker House next Tuesday evening. The Bank was established on April 16, 1896. The officers today are: James R. Logan, President; Jay R. Benton, Vice-President; Walter E. Boright, Treasurer-Clerk of the Board; Directors: Walter F. Beetle, Irving F. Munroe, Amos L. Taylor, James R. Logan, Samuel Alcock, Jay R. Benton, Dr. Ransom A. Greene, Charles F. Merrow, William H. Short, Walter E. Boright, H. Thaxter Underwood, Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, Edwin A. Cheney, Dr. W. Franklin Wood, and Giles M. Smith.

Invited guests to the Anniversary Dinner include F. Earl Wallace, Commissioner of Banks; Nathan L. Whitten, State Director of Division of Cooperative anks; J. Watson Flett, Chairman, Belmont Board of Selectmen; Warren W. Oliver, President, Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League; Warner M. Allen, Executive Secretary of the League; Walter H. Neaves, President of the Federal Home Loan ank of Boston; Charles W. Sherman, President, Belmont Savings Bank; Timothy . Good, Jr., Vice-President and Manager of the Payson Park Branch of the arvard Trust Company; and Jospeh Earl Perry, former State Bank Commissioner, x-Vice-President of the Waverley Bank, and now President of the Newton Savings ank.

Dear Mr. ______________________:

The officers and directors of the Waverley Cooperative Bank are pleased that you are going to be our guest at the 50th Anniversary Dinner to be held in the Dickens Room (Private Dining Room #164) at the Parker House in Boston, next Tuesday evening, April 16th. We shall gather promptly at 6:30 P.M. Business suits. There will be no speeches.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

Chairman
50th Anniversary Committee

STABLISHED 1896

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Waverley Square · Belmont, Massachusetts · Telephone Belmont 2800

MES R. LOGAN, PRESIDENT
Y R. BENTON, VICE PRESIDENT
ALTER E BORIGHT, TREASURER
ITH L. MUNROE, ASST. TREASURER

April 10, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

This is to formally advise you that the 50th. Anniversary Banquet of the Bank will be held in the Dickens Room (private dining room #164) at the Parker House in Boston, next Tuesday evening, April 16th. We shall meet promptly at 6.30 p.m. Business suits.

Sincerely yours,

Walter E. Boright
Clerk of the Board em

web:m

1896 - Fiftieth Anniversary - 1946

AT MacDONALD OUSTER HEARING—Atty. Daniel J. Lyne (standing), representing Gov. Tobin (background), makes his formal charges of inefficiency in the proceedings aimed at removing Public Works Commissioner Herman A. MacDonald (extreme right), who listens attentively. Beside MacDonald is one of his lawyers, John S. Coffin.

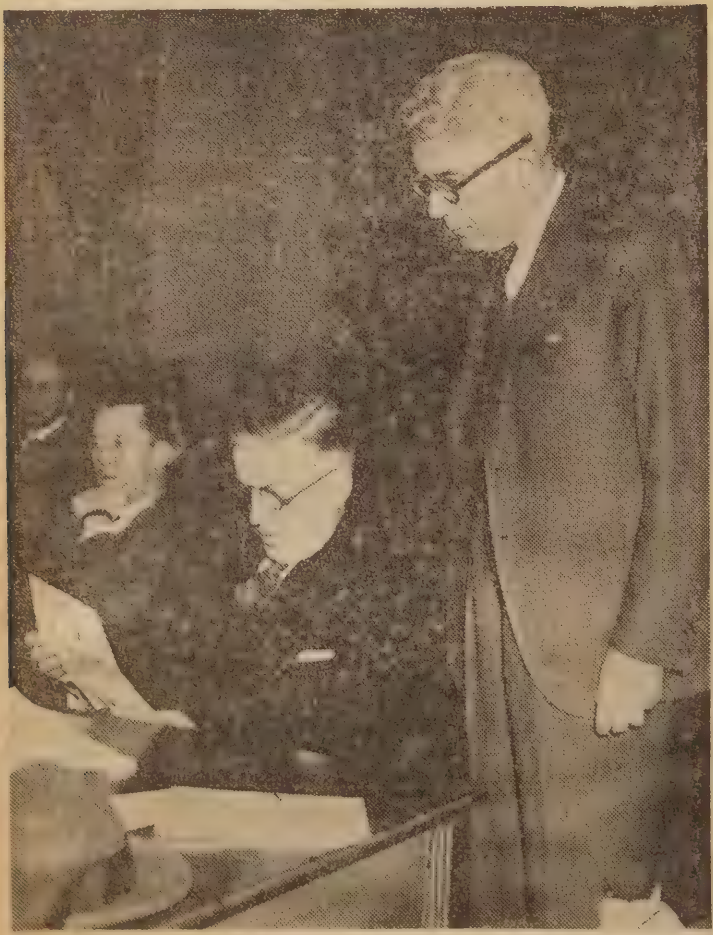
—AP. 9. 46.

THE [illegible] OF BOSTON

April 6, 1946

Executive Committee meeting Tuesday, April 9th, 4:30 P. M., at Room 1041 Tremont Building, Boston.

John D. Wright, Sec'y



COMMISSIONER MACDONALD reads letter introduced by Governor's attorney, Daniel J. Lyne (standing), at hearing today.

Left to right: JUSTICES—JOSEPH E. WARNER, ABRAHAM E. PINANSKI, DANIEL T. O'CONNELL; CLERK—GEORGE C. P. OLSSON; JUSTICES—J. ARTHUR BAKER, JOHN V. SULLIVAN, EUGENE A. HUDSON

Left to right: WILLIAM J. BARRY, EDMUND R. DEWING, NATHAN B. BIDWELL, LEO F. NOURSE, GEORGE L. WAINWRIGHT, JOHN J. GEOGAN, GEORGE A. McLAUGHLIN, JOHN B. MAHAR, GEORGE C. P. OLSSON

Acting Chief Justice Nelson P. Brown of the Superior Court of Massachusetts collapsed in his chambers on the 11th floor of the Pemberton-sq. Courthouse shortly before noon today and died at 12:55 this afternoon at Massachusetts General Hospital. Death was due to coronary thrombosis.

Brown Continued on Page 15

I had known Nelson Brown for many years and it was his room that Mr. Attwill assigned me to at the Attorney General's office in June 1918. Left the office at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car - also along were Leo Leary, Chester Snow, and Robert Stinson. Little Living Room. 2 glasses of iced Coffee. Rested. Dinner at 6.30 - Frances, John, David, and Nicholas. Beginning to be a little like old times. Chicken Soup. Breaded Pork Chops - Baked Potato. Spinach + Egg. Crackers and Philadelphia Cheese. Milk - Baked Apple. Upstairs at 7.20 +

Fair Today And Chilly

Unsettled weather was the rule in New England yesterday and last night. Most of the precipitation was as light showers and as drizzle in southern New England, but in Maine it was mostly snow, and this morning a little over an inch of snow lies on the ground in the central and northern portions.

Increasing northerly winds during last night pulled colder air over New England from the Hudson Bay region of Canada. In this region of Canada, temperatures were only in the twenties throughout the day yesterday. These temperatures will moderate considerably before they reach this vicinity, but nevertheless it will be quite chilly today and the temperatures will likely go to freezing or below in the Boston area tonight.

Showers are breaking out in the Great Plains states again and in view of the very rapid motion of weather systems lately it seems likely that cloudiness will be on the increase, with showers probable again tomorrow night. There will be some "fair weather type" cloudiness this afternoon, but all in all it will be a fair day with considerable sunshine. Winds will be brisk and quite gusty from the West and Northwest.

Still Wintry Up North

As far as concerns Boston, the April disturbance, which threatened much as it approached New England Monday night, did nothing more serious than to produce a cool and dismal day chilled by northeast breezes. Precipitation, which began with a mixture of snow and light rain for Boston, turned to drizzle which lasted until 3 yesterday afternoon. The yield of rain was slight. In northern New England precipitation was in the form of snow.

The dark clouds broke at 3 p. m. and then the Sun was seen lining the edges of ragged vapor masses, first with silver, then with gold. Temperature rose to the day's maximum of about 46 degrees.

No sooner had the Sun gone down than a new mass of black clouds gathered in the northwest. They were of the thunderstorm type and looked hideous and threatening.

The weather map last night showed a great high pressure front around Hudson Bay, which indicated fair and cooler weather for today; but there was rain in Kansas and Nebraska, the influence of which is likely to be felt here soon.

April 10, 1946. C. H. B.

Wednesday, April 10th 1946

And here it is still so Cold that on has to keep wearing a heavy overcoat - Up at the regular time and down for breakfast at 8-30 - orange juice - wheat germ - Dropped Egg on fish cake Buckwheat Cakes - Butter - Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances. Subway and the office and hard at work paid a lot of household Bills - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane. First to the Ambassador but the place was packed. then to the Waldor on Park St. Hot Roast Beef Squash Roll Butter - Apple Pie and Ice Cream Hot Coffee Took the subway at Park St. went - to Mt. Auburn. attended the funeral of Robert Luce in the Story Chapel - he was a directo

april 10, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

The time is going by quite swiftly and before very long I'll be on my way east. I really do expect to be home by July fourth and that would be an ideal time to come home for good. It looks as though I'll be discharged from Maryland. The eastern Marine's go to either Great Lakes or Maryland so it will be one or the other. I expect to transfer squadrons tomorrow sometime. It doesn't make any differance as far as my mailing address is concerned because I'll be on the same base. It will be a great day.

The oth

I sent a great
monkey to Lesli
went to her in
70 Walker Street
think they live
The mailman
know the name
ever and it ough
reach my little
by next week

I saw
Boston Olympics
last Saturday
and we made
good showing. I
only Boston fan
let these folks
It was raining
bit but turned
be a nice even
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a wonderful
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ing the home-
On Sunday I

a couple of good movies and I spent a lot of my time at jam-sessions. I know where to go and what to do in Hollywood and I have a swell time every time I go into the place. I may go to the ball game this weekend. I do lots of window shopping during the spare moments and the styles out here are pretty swell. I saw a sport-coat that was a knockout and I hope nobody buys it before I am able to.

My finger isn't healing properly and it's quite bothersome. I may go get it re-set one of these days because it does throw me all off if I play football or baseball. There is a very noticeable crook in it and I don't want to have any thing like that holding back my every effort next fall. I'm feeling great these days and I want very much to attain my very ambition in the next few years.

I've got to write to John tonight and jump into the good old showers so I'll close with all my love to you both and all the family. Get out into that April sun and really live. It's Spring again and it won't be long before the *big* *seven* will be together for good.

Love,

Peter

April 10, 1946

Dear Johnny,

Received your letter of last Sunday and it was a grand bit of joy, indeed. I'll try to give you all the news that has occurred with me in the past few days. First of all the Boston Olympics. They dropped the first game to L.A. 6-3 last week. It was an unlucky game for us with shots hitting the posts and good scoring plays going up into smoke. I think there is a noticeable weakness in Harvey Bennett. Last Saturday Eve. I went out to see what the trouble was and got myself a grand $2.40 seat close to the ice. I saw the Pics come on and I could feel the joy rise up inside of me when I saw a couple of familiar faces in

Clare Martin and another fellow. The game started and the club looked great. The Pics bounced four markers across the boards in ten minutes of scrimage. It was great and those folks knew where I came from in short order. The second period we got a couple of other good goals. One came with 5 Boston men on the ice. Martin looked good and the L.A. club seldom crossed our blue line in period no. 2. The score - Pics 6 - L.A. nary a notch. Period no. 3! Play was more ragged and on a particular play some body slapped a screen shot past Bennett. One which he should have nailed. L.A. scored again on a flip over Bennetts shoulder. He looked bad on this one without excuse. The next L.A. score was a rebound shot which looked sad, too. The Pics added another goal

so all in all it was a good score finally ending at 7-3 in favor of the lads from the east. It was a good game.

Sunday I took in the highly advertised Picture - "The Outlaw." It pulls no punches and I thought it was rather good entertainment. It's not a great exhibition of acting or fine plot but it's no flop by any means. I took in "I married a Sailor" also and I enjoyed that, too. Not great but good. Between movies I spent the hours at jam-sessions. Really terriffic jazz and plenty of it. I haven't missed many of the musicians out here and have many a good experience to recall after I get back home. There aren't an awful lot of days left. Just about 75.

I'm listening to the ball game between the Hollywood and Seattle ball clubs. Tony Lupien just flied

out to keep right. I may go in this weekend and go out to the ball park. In a few minutes I'll hit the showers. I'm knocked out tonight.

My job these days if I haven't already told about, is that of working on a trash truck. I'm an ash man now and I get quite a workout every day. I'm happy and I feel great and I'll be all set for B.U. next fall. We'll be right back there next fall. You through me and me through you. And you won't have to worry about a sports fan besides yourself and Dad. Don't forget to get me a seat for the All Star game on July 15th.

I'll give you all the news about the Pics who play either Hollywood or Vancouver in the U.S. playoffs. I hope the Bruins win tonight. Goodnight and take care.

Love,
Pete

BENJAMIN F. FELT
140 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON

April 10, 1946

Dear Jay:

Here is the resolution I presented at the meeting of the executive committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night.

Yours
B F F

The Executive Committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, meeting on April 9, 1946, pauses to pay tribute to the illustrious public service of the Honorable Robert Luce of Waltham, a former president of this club.

His life ended on April 7 at the ripe age of 83. Graduating from Harvard College in 1882, where as an undergraduate he had worked as a newspaper correspondent, he entered journalism as a profession, pioneered in the establishment of a press clipping bureau studied law but did not engage in its practice; he entered the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1899, serving until 1908. He was the author of the "Luce Law" for primary elections and direct nominations. He was Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts in 1912 and performed a highly useful service as chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on the Cost of Living in 1910, 1916, and 1917; he was a member of the Massachusetts Contitutional Convention, 1917-1919; president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts in 1918, and representative in Congress from 1919 to 1935 and from 1937 to 1941.

The author of standard works on legislative procedure, he brought to his task in the National House a scholarship that commanded attention and oratorical gifts that were in the best tradition of the "Flowering of New England."

Tenacious of his convictions, he exemplified Edmund Burke's definition of the constitutional position of a parliamenta representative, "who owes you," said Burke, "not his industry only but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sac it to your opinion."

April 10, 1946

Mr. Donald D. Wyman, President
Bay State Nurseries
North Abington, Mass.

Dear Mr. Wyman:

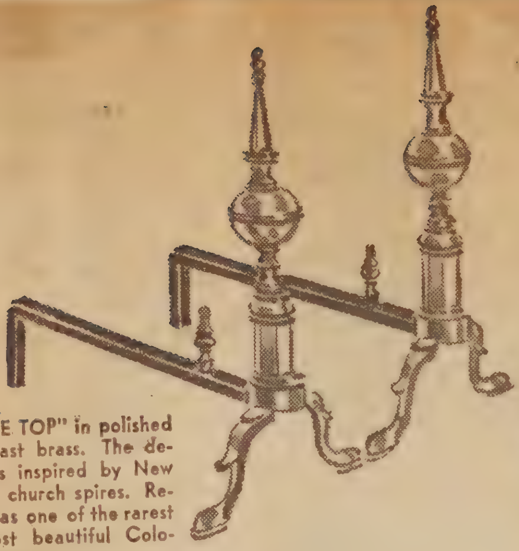
Kindly find enclosed my check for $25.50 for:

10 Yucca Filamentosa
60 Pachysandra Terminalis

Please have these ready for delivery at 10 o'clock next Friday morning, April 12th, as my car will be out at that time to pick them up.

Yours very truly,

JRB:BCC
Enclosure



"STEEPLE TOP" in polished heavy cast brass. The design was inspired by New England church spires. Regarded as one of the rarest and most beautiful Colonial designs.

PAINE
Furniture Company

OPEN MONDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

81 ARLINGTON ST.—HANcock 1

see our *Room for Modern Living*

Prize-winning design as featured in House & Garden

CAME
AP. 10.

WEMYSS—James S., on April 10, 1946, at Daytona Beach, Florida, of Northumberland, New Hampshire. Beloved husband of Margaret, father of James C. and Mrs. Robert Hiatt, brother of Courtney T. Wemyss. Service at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, Bklyn, on Monday, 8 p. m.

MORRISON In Brookline, April 10, John M., beloved husband of Aileen Morrison (nee Cunningham). Funeral from his residence, 38 Channing rd, Saturday morning. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

of the Boston Mutual, and a friend of mine for a great many years - After wards I walked over to Jamey's last resting place - then to the cars - Back to town and the office - Worked until 4.30. then with Wm Moody and Leo Heany to Belmont. Little Living Room. 2 glasses of iced coffee. David was away at 5.30 to go to dinner with Ted. Foster. The Brass Andirons. - Old North Church Steeple Top Andirons a colonial reproduction by Gray - arrived from Paine's - they were bought and paid for on December 15th Dinner was at 6.30 Clam Chowder - Piping Hot. Pilot crackers - Cucumber, lettuce, & Tomato Salad. Milk - Cup custard with crushed strawberries. John and Nicholas were away - at 7. for the Boston Garden and the final night of the National Amateur Boxing Championships. At Dinner, I told Frances about her Easter outfit and she was much affected.

The freakish spring which brought May weather in March has suffered a serious setback since the beginning of April. But, although the current weather is chilly in comparison to the balmy breezes experienced last month, temperatures are averaging close to normal.

In Boston, for instance, temperatures have averaged only a fraction of a degree below normal since April 1. The current cool spell is not without its benefits. The spring vegetation, spurred by a generous dose of warm weather in March, is now being conditioned by the cool weather and will be better able to withstand late frost. Furthermore, the longer the vegetation is held in check the less chance there will be of late frost damage.

The next two days will bring generally fair and seasonably cool weather, with a generous amount of sunshine and gentle winds. This weather will be suitable for gardening or orchard work and general spring farm work including plowing.

Four Planets in View

A beautiful deep blue cloud lay close to the long skyline of the west as the Sun of yesterday was about to set. Lengthwise through the middle was a narrow irregular cleft which the Sun made to appear a stream of molten gold. It was a striking variation in the series of gorgeous sunsets seen in the last few weeks.

During most of the day flocks of fragmentary cumulus clouds floated before northwest winds which, at times, attained velocity up to 30 miles an hour.

Because of a huge mass of cold air to the north, New England weather continued cooler than normal. A great low-pressure front which swept across part of Maine and over Nova Scotia left eight inches of new snow at Machias and Eastport, Me., and 16 inches in the Canadian province. There was some snow at high spots in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Boston temperature held slightly under the norm for the date. That pleases fruit growers because it retards opening of buds.

In the early evening four planets, almost in line, were to be seen in the clear sky. Low in the west was the paragon Venus, brightest of all; far in the east was the great Jupiter; overhead, near the half-moon, were Mars and Saturn, which join with two fixed stars to form the letter L.

Indications are for sunny sky today with moderate northwest

MRS. DONALD M. HILL

Mrs. Annie Turner Hill, 67, wife of Donald M. Hill, Boston lawyer, died yesterday at her home 72 Pine Ridge road, Waban.

A resident of Waban for 43 years, she is survived by three sons, Donald M. Jr., Newton Highlands; Malcolm T., Auburndale and Calvin A., of Waban and four grandchildren, Barbara D., Donald M. 3d, Malcolm T. Jr., and Calvin A. Jr.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from her home. Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery.

Thursday. April 11, 1946

It is still mighty cold - For breakfast grapefruit juice - oatmeal + cream - Broiled Scrod - Worcestershire - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances and David - left the Brow Tweed "Golden Rule Nash" suit at Lewandoes to be cleansed - the subway - the walk - the office - the mail - over to see Mike. Kelleher and inviting him to go on the Board of - Directors - Back to the office out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to Ada Bullock's on Tremont St - Chicken Pie - Roll Cottage Chees Coffee Ice Cream - to the Continental looki for lawn umbrellas - none in stock - to Jez a quest for lawn mower - none to be li to Woolworth's for Shelf Paper for the Wine Closet - also a half dozen curtain tassel pulls - to Conwa

ADA BULLOCK'S RESTAURANT

CORNER TREMONT AND STUART STREETS
BOSTON, MASS.

Thursday, April 11, 1946

APPETIZERS

Tomato Juice	10	Shrimp Cocktail	35
Crab Meat Cocktail	30	Grapefruit Juice	10
Fresh Fruit Cup	15	Little Neck Clams	45
Anchovies on Lettuce	50	Bluepoint Oysters	45

SOUPS

Fresh Vegetable Soup Bowl	30	Cream of Fresh Mushrooms Cup	10

SANDWICHES

(PLAIN OR TOASTED)

Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	25
Sliced Chicken, Lettuce, Mayonnaise	50
Baked Ham and Swiss Cheese	35
Open Lobster Salad, Potato Chips	60
Hot Chicken Sandwich, Brown Gravy, French Fried Potatoes	60
Toasted Junior Club Sandwich (Chicken, Tomato, Bacon, Crisp Lettuce, Mayonnaise), Potato Chips	60
Western	25
Open Grilled American Cheese, Bacon Strip	30
Cream Cheese and Jelly	25

SALADS

(WITH ROLLS)

Chef's Special Salad with Sardines	65
Sea Food Salad Plate	85
Fresh Vegetable Salad (Cooked), Choice of Dressing	45
Pineapple Ring, Cream Cheese Mounds, Nuts	50
Chicken Salad, Tomato Sections	65
Crab Meat Surprise	85
Fresh Garden Salad, Dressing	45

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES OR POTATO CHIPS SERVED WITH SALADS

Thursday, April 11, 1946

WELCOME TO A

T

Try a Delicious

M

L U

Grapefruit Juice

Fresh Vegetable Soup

Vienna Roast, Brown Grav
Hot Fresh Vegetable Plate
Baked Breast of Lamb, But
Chicken Croquettes, Suprem
Spaghetti Italienne, Meat S
Fresh Garden Salad, French
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar S
Fricasseed Chicken Wings,
Broiled Boston Schrod, Pars
Broiled Salisbury Steak, Mu
Fresh Mushroom Omelette,
Fried Ipswich Clams, Tarta
New England Boiled Dinne
Yankee Pot Roast, Jardinie
Broiled Fresh Halibut or Sa
Grilled Fresh Calf's Liver a
Individual Baked Chicken F
Lamb Chop Mixed Grill, Bu
Roast Stuffed Chicken, Cra
Lobster Newburg on Toast,

C

Hot Rolls and Butter

BUSINESS

Chicken Croquettes, Supr
Vienna Roast, Brown Gr
Broiled Fresh Mackerel,
Toasted Cream Cheese a

Pudding or Jello

All prices listed are our c
they are below ceiling prices.
from April 4 to April 10, 1943.

CK'S RESTAURANT

CIAL

iquiri Cocktail 56c
45c

NS

Tomato Juice

Cream of Fresh Mushrooms

, Whipped Potatoes	55
	55
ipped Potatoes	55
hipped Potatoes	55
se	60
ressing	60
rench Fried Potatoes	60
ped Potatoes	65
ed Beets, Fr. Fr. Potatoes	65
ttered Carrots, F. F. Pot.	65
French Fried Potatoes	70
French Fried Potatoes	80
	80
Whipped Potatoes	90
ets, Fr. Fr. Potatoes	1.00
Carrots, F. F. Potatoes	1.05
hipped Potatoes	1.10
Fried Potatoes	1.15
n Peas, Whipped Potato	1.20
h Fried Potatoes	1.25

rt

Tea or Coffee

HEON 50c

hipped Potatoes
, Whipped Potatoes
ered Carrots, Fr. Fr. Pot.
aratoga Chips 45c

utter

Tea or Coffee

erwise indicated, in which case
r ceilings are our highest prices
re available for your inspection.

HUNT ROOM SPECIALS

Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable	1.00
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Minute, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable	1.15
Broiled Live Lobster, Drawn Butter, French Fried Potatoes	1.00
Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken, Cranberry Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable	95
Lobster Salad Bowl (Freshly Opened), Potato Chips	1.00
Broiled Halibut Steak, Lemon Butter, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable	75
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes	75
Club Sirloin Steak, Mushrooms, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable	1.50
Fried Freshly Opened Lobster, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable	1.10
Fried Freshly Opened Oysters, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes	70

HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER SERVED WITH ABOVE ORDERS

DESSERTS

Apple Pie
Mocha Layer Cake
Coffee or Fruit Jello
Cream Puffs
Grape-Nut Custard Pudding
Lemon Pie
Ice Cream or Sherbet

BEVERAGES

Coffee with Cream	10
Ginger Ale	10
Tea (Pot)	10
Milk (Bottle)	10
Hot Chocolate, Whipped Cream	15
Coca Cola	15

This Restaurant assures its patrons that all foods served here are Government Inspected and bought from recognized, reputable sources at ceiling prices. We will not tolerate any dealings with Black Markets.

Bay State Nurseries

INCORPORATED

ESTABLISHED 1894

North Abington, M

ORDER NO.
DATE REC'D 4/11/46
DEPARTMENT #5
SALESMAN MAIL
SHIPPED TO

DATE

SOLD TO J. R. BENTON
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS

TERMS

THIS IS NOT AN INVOICE. IT IS A COPY OF YOUR ORDER AS ENTERED. IF NOT CORRECT, PLEA
NOTIFY US AT ONCE. CONDITIONS OF SALES AS PER CATALOG OR PRICE LIST OF THE CURRENT SEAS

10	YUCCA FILAMENTOSA HEAVY FIELD GROWN	7.50	
60	PACHYSANDRA TERMINALIS	14.40	
			21.90
	CHK. REC'D 4/11/46		25.90

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Plainfield, N.J.

April, II, 46.

ear Friend Jay.

Just a few lines to say Everything Is O.K. On the ome front here And hope everything goes O.k. With you. uite some time back I wrote you asking you to have A picture de up for me of the Old Ball Team, But Guess You never got It I never got any reply from you. And as I cant Seem To Remember l the Boys That Would help me to. Geo, Mc Queston, Temple. Thayer ve Towle. Chester Scott You And Your Bro And Myself So If You n Help Me Out Jay, I would Sure Appreciatte It. I Expect To me up to Rye No Beach This Summer To Paint My Bungalow and I y Drop In To See You As It Has Been a long Time Since I saw u So It would indeed be A Big Pleasure of meeting again oping to hear from you real soon,

I Remain.

Arthur E. Caswell
1234 Cameron ave
Plainfield. N
New Jersey

·S.
start on Soft Ball
4 apr 29th.
ames in
ch.

April 11, 1946.

Foggs Emporium.

My love —

Your sweet letter this morning. So
to get all the family news. Just
having a talk with you. I do envy
ell the pleasure of having dinner
you Sunday. But only 4 months
+ I'll have you all to myself. Golly!
will be the day.
Real old spring weather here.
ouse cleaning kind and I'm trying
g out the corners. Ruth has been
ing at the mill office here since Jan.
ent in to help out on some back
+ they have asked her to stay on.
meant so much to me to have her
and she likes the work as well
eing able to stay with us.
got out in Nov. + has gone to Virginia
h to work at The Cavalier. Desk Clerk.
d out as night auditor, but they
put him on days now. He has
he priveleges that the hotel offers -
ms very happy. says they are booked
til Oct first, so I guess people are
to begin to travel once more.

is still at Northampton. Expect the
ne next Mon, or Tues. for a week.

& are "holding forth" at the same old
nd - doing the same old things but
ying it. I'm even making bread all th
- If I thot you could eat it, I'd send
ome - We can't get much butter either,
use all the substitutes we can find
huge cans of canned fruit in Concord
small store for $1.19 a can last week
I'd spent all my money in St. Johnsbu
ldn't buy it = They were peaches &
ots. Lest got me some butter in
in - & often at some of the small
in towns where he has to go he
up things that we can't find at
places.

in Hall is home & looks fine. Same
tan. Went right into the woods
his father. He's a bit thinner
well. Bob H. is working at the
k Smith Store. Says he is a real
cate of Frank Smith. First day
tough for him. He comes over
Sunday P.M. regularly & L & Ruth
p like two old women. First day
he came up the stairs with a cane

all bent over. He had been bringin
of goods up from the basement.
nk is helping his mother clean
- Says she is pretty fussy. ha ha,
put in a line of Philco Radios +
rators down stairs where the old P.O
s be. Lest that I missed the
- I guess. He has had the agency
long time, but during the war
rse we couldn't get any.
ld love to see your baby - & all
ers of the family - as it gets
weather I have the urge to
ing". I know you must be
ery busy with the R.C. work - seems
to be done than ever, as since its
people have slumped. They
is Publicity Chairman of the
ton Chapter (knew who could talk the most)
ceive so much mail - that I can't
to look at it. Must cost a big
to finance postage to all the
rs everywhere -
received Readers Digest from
ay - & also a lovely birthday
ig & valentine combined for which
you + and am ashamed I

answering them.

teve exercises his horse every day

ildhael is beginning to take on

summer appearance. Hope we

a grand summer. + many good

s + more corn soufflé! (Right?)

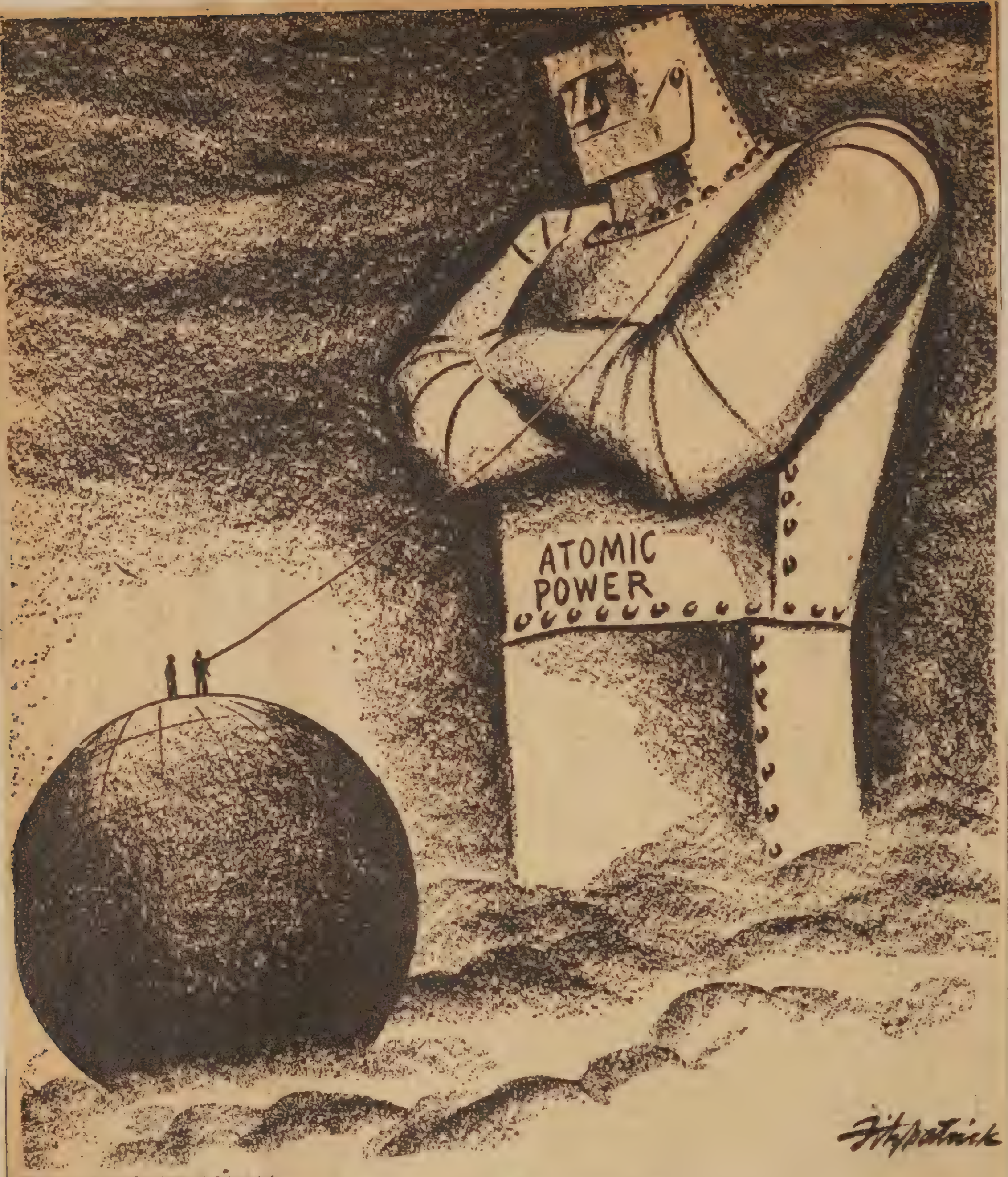
love your letters – Write as often

you can, do.

Love to every one of you – + Louise,

See you –

Dad.


ATOMIC
POWER
Fitzpatrick

Fitzpatrick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

What Now, Mr. Scientist?

On Federal St. for a Bottle of Madeira-
the first article for the Wine Closet.
Back to the office - worked to 4.30
then with Wm Moody and Leo Leary
to Belmont. 2 glasses of iced coffee.
With John in the car to Cushing
Square Hardware Co. - bought 10
pounds of Vigoro and 10 pounds of
Lime - Girls out. Frances cooking.
Macaroni, and Beef Compote - Assorted
Cold cuts - Cheese - Rye Bread. Mixed Salad. Milk -
Coffee Jelly + Custard.
The toilet seat off the Main Bed Room
again would not flush - But David fixed it.
Someone switched the overhead bulb in Frances
room. At 7.40 John, David, and Nicholas were
off to see "Annie, Get your Gun" at the Shubert.
Aunt Marion called Frances to tell her
that Aunt Annie had passed on this
afternoon.

Good Weather

Spring in New England remains at a standstill as a flow of cool air from the Labrador area holds temperatures in the northeast at chilly levels. Most of New England, however, is well off in comparison to the neighboring provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia where a thick blanket of snow of wintertime proportions covers the countryside.

The heaviest fall centered in the neighborhood of Moncton, N. B., where a depth of 28 inches was measured yesterday. New England should experience good weather for the next two days. A weak storm, centered in the southern Appalachians late yesterday, is now well on its way out to sea to the south of New England, and will not affect this area.

Today will be generally sunny but some cloudiness will again persist on some of the northern areas. Tomorrow will be even sunnier than today and temperatures will show some tendencies to higher values than today.

The coming two days will be very nearly ideal for outdoor activities of a seasonal nature and should give farmers a good opportunity of catching up on their spring schedules. The outlook is for the good weather to continue over the weekend, although Sunday's weather may be a little less favorable.

What Boston Missed

The wintry northeast storm which passed over a corner of Maine Tuesday, and crossed into Nova Scotia, raged with even greater fury over New Brunswick yesterday. It was featured by gales and deep snow. The weather station at Moncton, N. B., reported snowfall of 28 inches.

The whirler had by-passed Boston by going out to sea so far that its effect here was barely noticed, just as had two fierce storms of the same kind during the Winter. Its influence, however, has been felt here as causing the cold northerly wind and low temperature prevailing this week.

With the sky quite clear early yesterday, the whole firmament soon became cluttered with pretty white clouds riding rapidly before strong North-northwest winds. Where sky patches were seen they were brightly blue. By noon the clouds were denser, gray in color. Later they were almost black.

There was a chill in the air and winds were boisterous as one would expect them to be in March. Boston temperature remained a few degrees too low for the date.

The weatherman last night showed a low pressure area centered over Southern Kentucky which is expected to reach the East Coast tonight.

Weather today is expected to be of about the same temperature as yesterday, with less cloudiness and lighter northerly winds.

April 12, 1946. C. H. B.

Friday, April 12, 1946

Up at the regular time and down for breakfast at 8.30 orange juice - wheat germ - Dropped egg on toast - Iced Coffee - Out and told Louis about the plants to be put i later in the day. To Harvard Square with John and Nicho and then they started out for North Abington and the Bay State Nurseries to get and bring back 10 Yucca Plants and 60 Pachysandra plants - I to the Subway and to town and office - Working fast all morning - Mike Kelleher in re polic Out with Everett Lane at 12.50 - to Rosoffs in Summ St - Filet of Sole. Spinach - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee Apple Pie - to Woolworth's for 20 yards of gold ribbon for the

April 12, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

There isn't a great deal of new news with the exception of my transfer into a new outfit. Seems they needed men with my particular qualification's so now I'm back in Communication's. Every body is getting out and the Major (Comm. Officer) requested another fellow and I to fill in. We have to dress up on this job so round up six pair of my kaki pants and send them as soon as you can.

I should start for the east about the middle of June. I only have two months service to fullfil and it doesn't look like a bad job at all. For the last three weeks I have been emptying ash cans and that wasn't such a hot charge coming up July first.

It has been very hot the past couple of days. I played ball yesterday afternoon and I wasn't in any shape for that kind of heat. It was swell fun, though. I saw that Jack Forte and John Knowle practically had positions on the Harvard ball team this year. It gets my dander all up because if they made the team I could have, too.

My new address is on the envelope. It's my fifteenth outfit since I joined three years ago. I think it will be my last address for the old U.S.M.C. That is certainly good to think about. I've got to move all my stuff as soon as the sun goes down. It is really hot and I don't feel like rushing around in the heat.

Easter is just around the corner and this will be the last holiday away from home for me. Finally got caught up on your many papers this afternoon. Thank you very much. See you very soon.

m J. Benton #546313 USMCR
-33, MAG-33, MCAS,
Santa Ana, California

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ARMY AND NAVY
FOR DEFENSE
POSTAGE 2 CENTS

AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr and Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

VIA
AIR MAIL

April 12, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

These last few weeks
n't look too bad as far as my
w job goes. I reported for work
s morning and they showed me
e work routine. It's a typical
fice job without excitement but
ough typing and other jobs to
ep you busy. I don't mind it
t all. Our Communications officer
id me that although I was due
r a long furlough, he couldn't
t me come home due to the
hortage of men. There's about
n men in here now but in a
uple of weeks there'll only be
ee or four.

I wrote to the head-
ster at school and told him
t I'd be down to see him as
n as I arrived in Belmont

Had to move into a new barracks yesterday. It was plenty warm even in the evening when I started to change barracks. I don't know what I'll do this weekend but I may go to the beach or the double-header in Hollywood. I will take in a ballgame before I come east.

Yes Sir, the days are going by and I feel so much younger with a wonderful future to look forward to. I've been waiting three long years for that big day to roll around and in less than three months it will be an actuality. I plan to make Church a great deal next week. I haven't done a thing to observe Lent this year but I will make my Easter duty for sure. It's overcast today and muggy. After I get through work at four-thirty I'll play a little baseball.

Love,
Peter

ARD L. SHEA
BROADWAY
NEW YORK

y A. Benton.

COPY

LETTERHEAD OF

T. C. BAKER COMPANY
Brookline 46, Massachusetts
Tel. Beacon 5200

Office
artment
Street
Village

April 12, 1946

Mr. E. L. Shea
60 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Shea:

We have been assured by the Ford Motor Company that, subject to strikes, etc., we will have a Ford Convertible Club Coupe for Dr. Perry in the vicinity of May 27-30.

We have told them that a dark color is desired and the upholstery could be red, blue or tan leather.

You understand that this is a 2-door car. We mention this as the writer is not sure whether or not you believed it to be a 4-door. We enclose a descriptive circular.

Thanking you, we remain

Very truly yours,

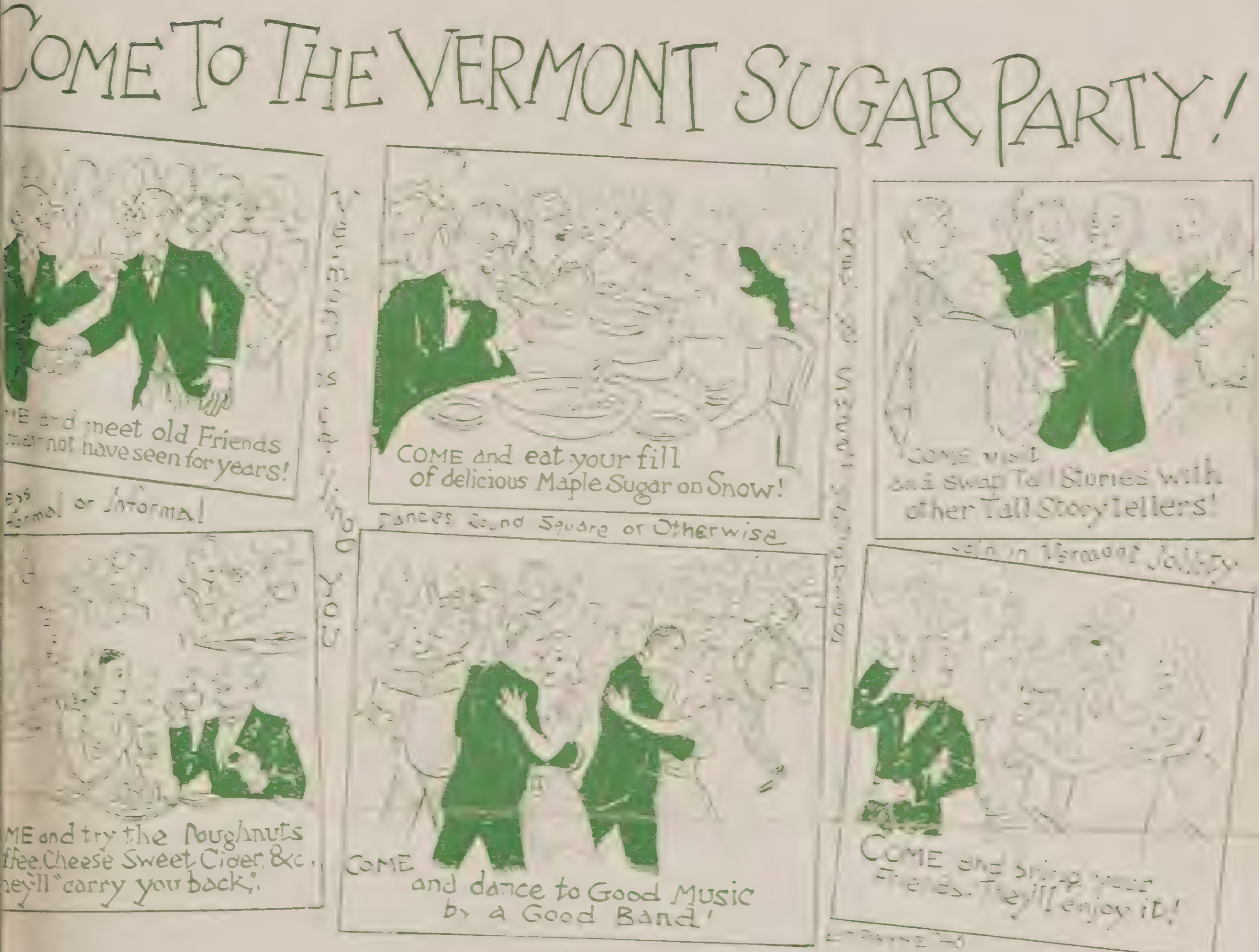
T. C. BAKER COMPANY

By (Sgd.) E. H. Baker

Enc.
EHB:P

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON
47th ANNUAL SUGAR PARTY

HOTEL VENDOME, BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1946


OME TO THE VERMONT SUGAR PARTY!
E and meet old Friends
not have seen for years!
ess
ormal or Informal!
Vermont is calling you
COME and eat your fill
of delicious Maple Sugar on Snow!
Dances Round Square or Otherwise
COME visit
and swap Tall Stories with
other Tall Story Tellers!
in Vermont Jollity
ME and try the Doughnuts
ffee, Cheese, Sweet Cider &c.,
hey'll "carry you back".
COME
and dance to Good Music
by a Good Band!
COME and bring your
friends. They'll enjoy it!

ase note that the party occurs on Friday night, April 12, 1946.

sual dress will be optional.

ve Artist has so graphically and attractively portrayed the party that it is hardly necessary to describe it.

e and bring your friends.

ll be a "sweet" party with plenty of delicious maple sugar for the snow, and the usual good things to go with it.

shments at nine o'clock or before.

ing to follow immediately after, lasting until midnight.

stra—best obtainable.

s will seat ten (10) and parties wishing to sit together will be accommodated so far as possible.

vations should be made early. This is the big party of the year.

xpense is still $2.00, and it is well to order and pay for tickets. If tickets cannot be used, your money will be refunded.

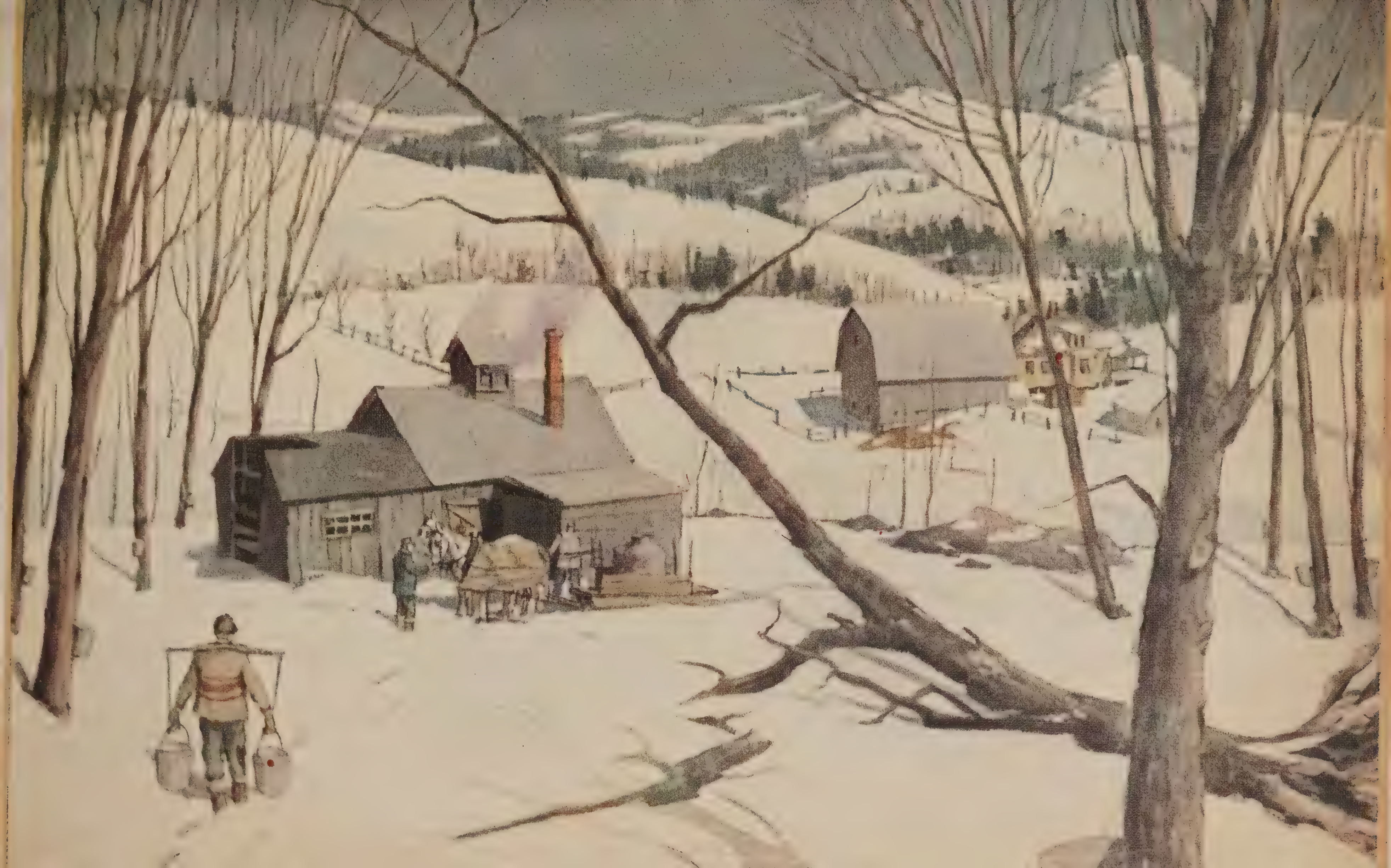
ts may be obtained through the office of the Association, Room [illegible], 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone: Lafayette 3808. Ask for Miss Pratt.

Literature describing Vermont resorts and the many attractions of the Green Mountain State will

Farm & Trades School boys will come over from Thompson's Island to help serve the crowd.

By order of the Executive Committe

DAVENPORT F. DA
JOHN D. WRIGHT,



April 12, 1946

Miss Louise R. Weiscopf
c/o New England News Co.
30 Garrison Street
Boston 17, Mass.

Dear Miss Weiscopf:

Kindly forward the following books to the Guildhall Public Library, Guildhall, Vermont:

"THE BLACK ROSE" by Thomas B. Costain
"THE KING'S GENERAL" by Daphne du Maurier
"THE EGG AND I" by Betty MacDonald
"THE RIVER ROAD" by Frances Parkinson Keyes

Kindly charge the discount rate of $7.77 against my credit balance with you at the present time of $9.04.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:DCC

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library: "The Black Rose" by Thomas B. Costain; "The King's General" by Daphne du Haurier; "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald; "The River Road" by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

NEW BOOKS

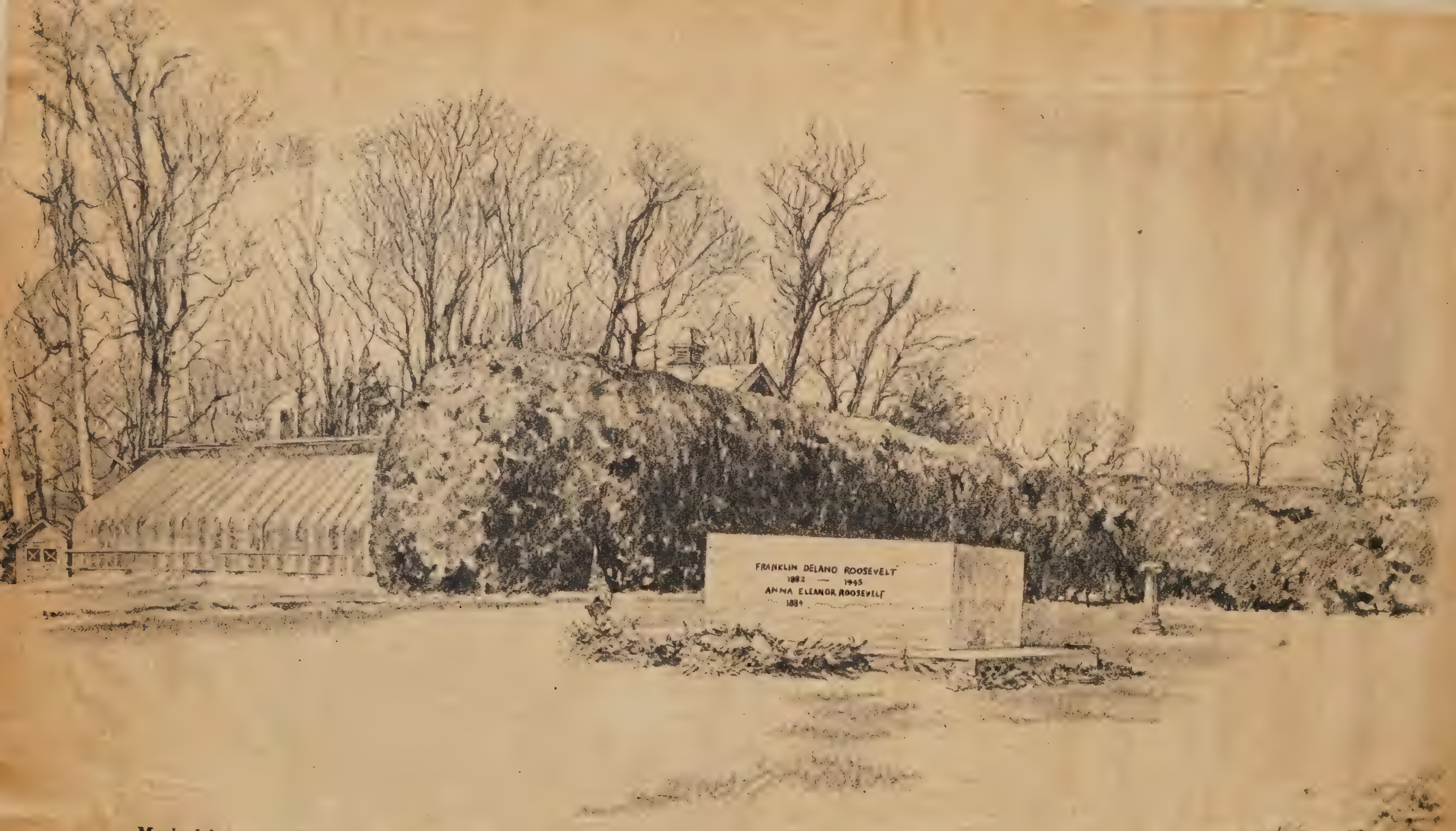
The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library:

"The Black Rose" by Thomas B. Bostain

"The King's General" Daphne du Maurier

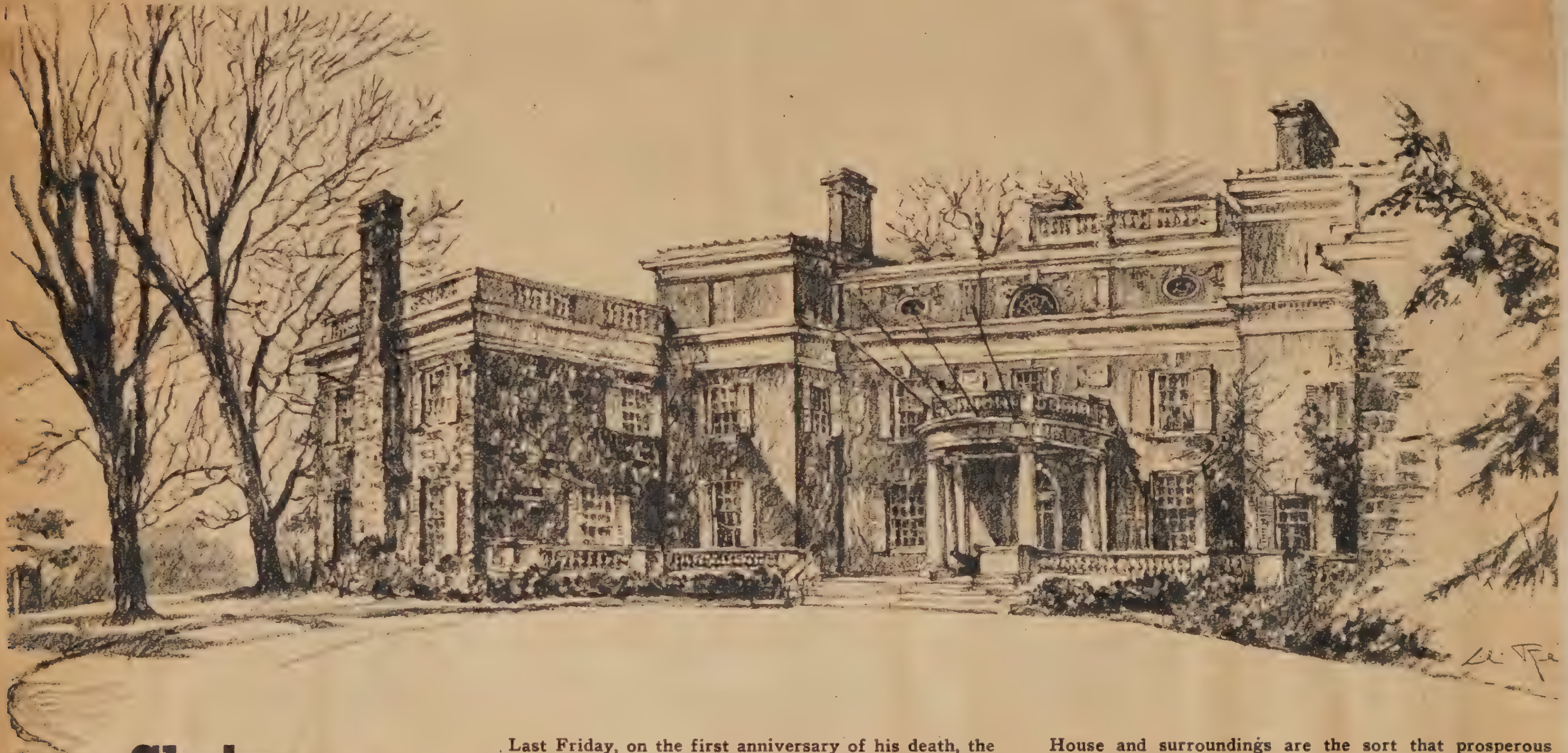
"The Egg and I", Betty MacDonald

"The River Road", Frances Parkinson Keyes


FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
1882 — 1945
ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
1884

Marked by a plain block of marble, set in a rose garden within a hedge of hemlocks, is the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

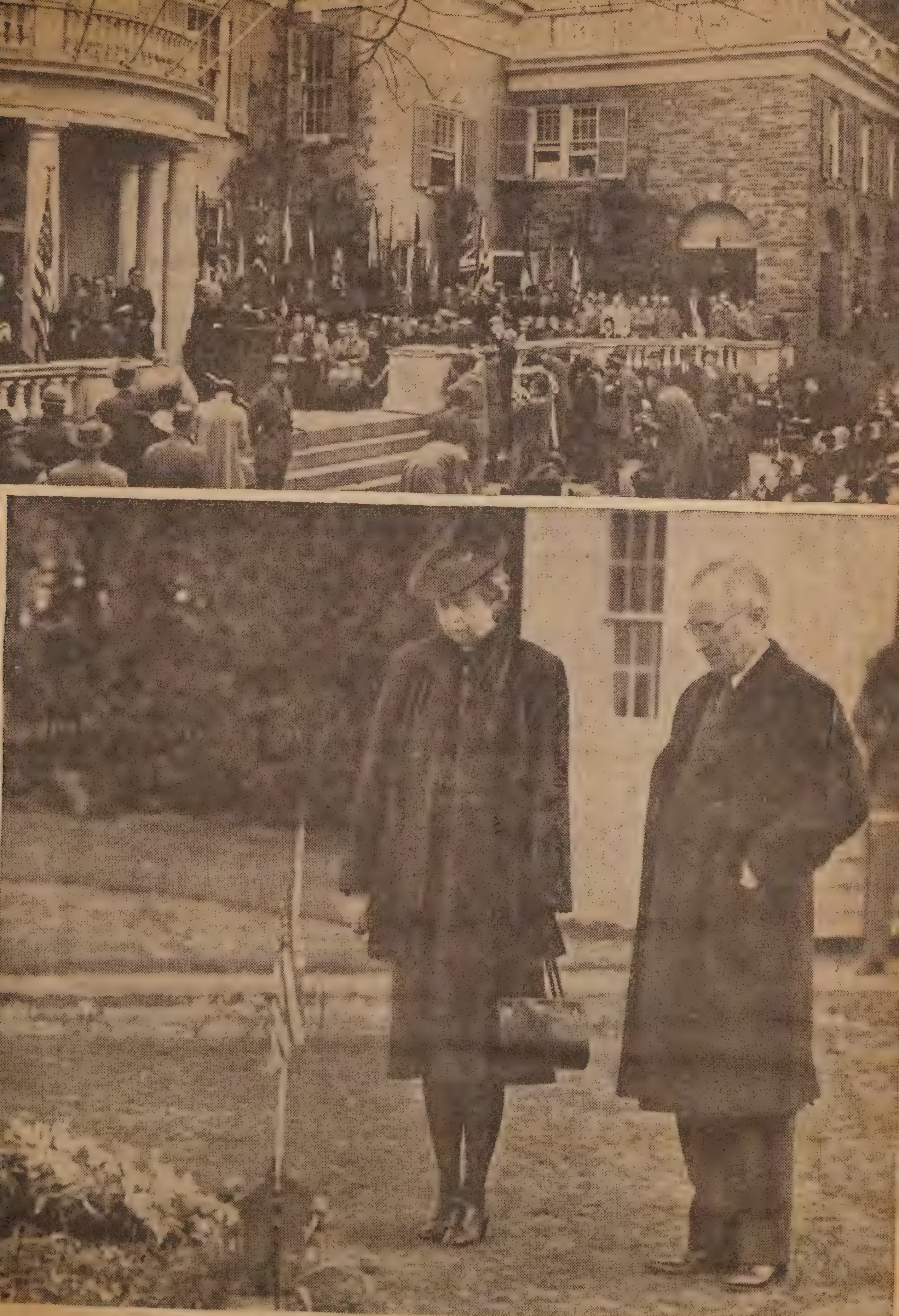
Drawings by Lili Rethi.



Shrine On the Hudson

Last Friday, on the first anniversary of his death, the place all the world knows as Hyde Park was formally opened to the public and became a memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It was his birthplace and the home he never ceased to come back to. Leaders faced with a great crisis in history met him there. His grave is there.

House and surroundings are the sort that prosperous Americans wove into the pattern of liberal living at the turn of the nineteenth century. The pictures tell the story better than words could do. Hyde Park recalls the man whose very being was a part of it as vividly as Mount Vernon recalls George Washington.—H. I. Brock.



Photos by Associated Press

The picture at top shows President Truman speaking at Hyde Park last Friday at the dedication of the Roosevelt home as a national shrine. Below, Mr. Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt beside the grave of F. D. R.

F. D. R.

In the little village of Hyde Park in the sleepy Hudson Valley, amid houses of weathered, century-old fieldstone, is Krum Elbow. There Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born and reared to be farmer, tree-grower, country squire, Governor, and four times President of the United States. There, under the sweet-scented new spring grass, he was buried one year ago.

Throughout his life Franklin Roosevelt loved Hyde Park. He often went to Krum Elbow to relax in a worn easy chair, drawn up before a Dutch-tiled fireplace in his boyhood study. On election days he voted in Hyde Park, and his friends and neighbors held torchlight parades to celebrate "the Squire's" victory. At Christmas he went to Hyde Park with his family for an old-fashioned dinner; later he would read aloud the Dickens "Christmas Carol"

Today the Roosevelt home is just as he left it. The President's coat and hat are still by the hall door. The old yellow brocade drapes which one of the Delanos brought back from China still hang in the drawing room. The house, although now a national monument, still holds a homely hodgepodge of furniture and possessions prized by generations of Roosevelts.

Where History Was Made

Last Friday on the first anniversary of his death more than 5,000 persons attended memorial services at Hyde Park. In the old rose garden surrounded by a great hedge of hemlock, President Truman placed a wreath before the slab of white marble marked:

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
1882-1945
ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
1884-

Then with Mrs. Roosevelt the President walked back to the vine-hung porch from which on many occasions Franklin Roosevelt had spoken to his friends and neighbors. Cabinet members, Supreme Court Justices, diplomats, members of the Security Council of the United Nations, plain people from miles around were gathered on the lawn. Mrs. Roosevelt, in a ceremony dedicating part of the estate as a national historic site, told the gathering what had been in her husband's mind when he gave his house to the nation. She said:

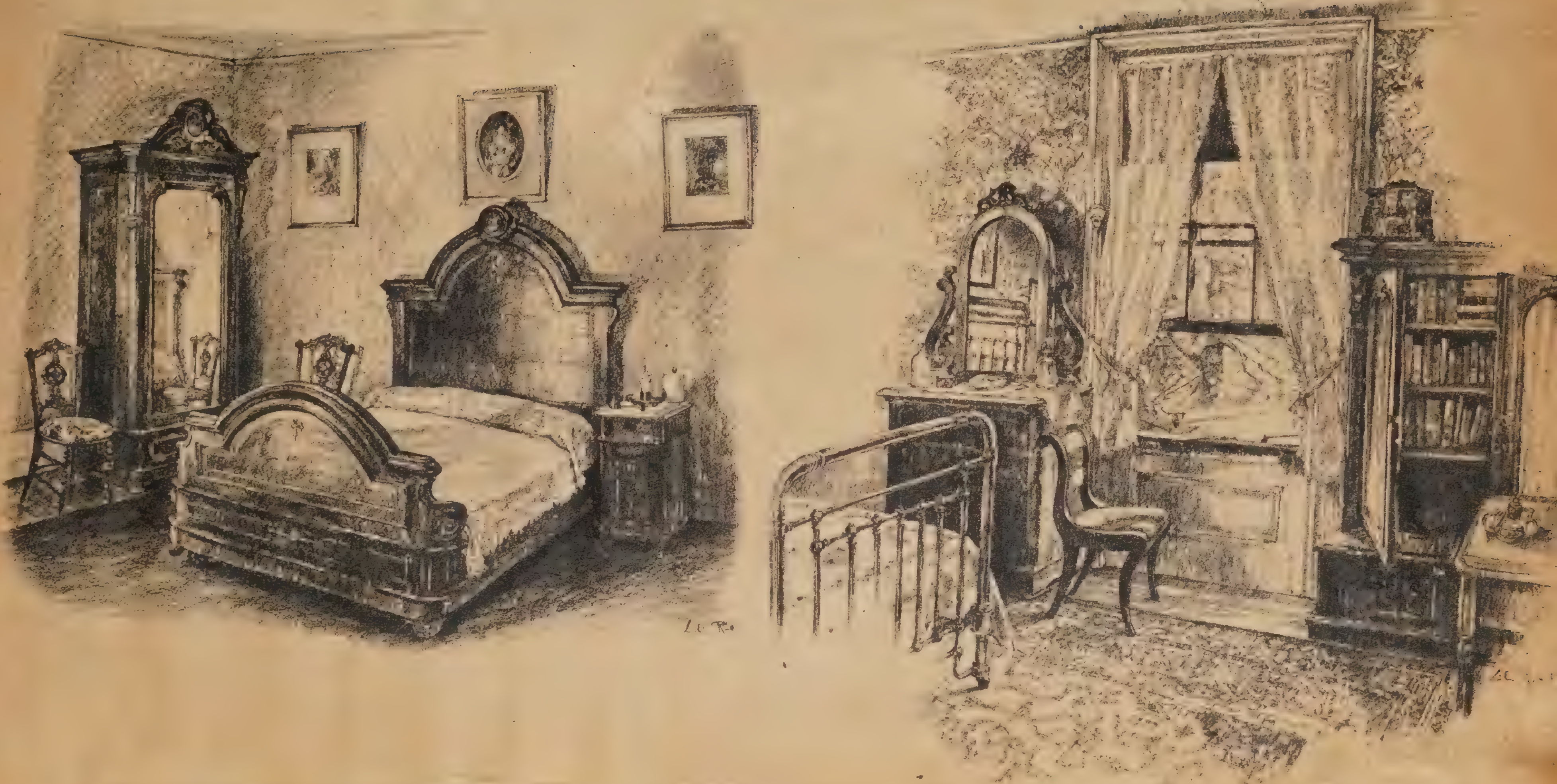
"Loving history as he did, I think my husband always rather enjoyed to project what the future might bring; and so he could see his own home as one day being owned by the people of the United States and being one of the points where they would come to increase their understanding of history through a greater knowledge of the men who had made it."

Then Mr. Truman solemnly paid tribute to the man who was his predecessor and remains his guide. He said:

"We stand in reverence at this hallowed spot consecrated to the memory of a great American who has become a great citizen of the world. * * * All over the globe, plain people join with leaders and statesmen in recognition that it was largely because of him that civilization has survived. * * *

"[His] principles and their execution in practice have today become an accepted part of our way of life. When an employe joins a union, when an investor buys a share of stock, when a man buys a house or a farm on credit, when he puts money in the bank, or grows and sells his crops, or gets cheap electricity, when he lays aside part of his income for unemployment or old age insurance, those principles are right there by him — and on his side. * * *

"Here, where [Franklin Roosevelt] was born, in the spot which he loved the best in all the world, he is now at rest. We shall not see his like again. May Almighty God, who has watched over this Republic as it grew from weakness to strength, give us the wisdom to carry on in the way of Frankl D. Roosevelt."



A mirror of a generation—The room and the walnut bed in which the future President was born (left) and his simply furnished boyhood bedroom.

At Dedication Ceremonies on First A

President Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt after the Chief Executive placed a wreath upon the gra

WITTE—Entered into rest April 12, Martin, of 4 Blithedale st., Newton, beloved husband of Ella and father of Barbara Witte. Service at the Solomon Funeral Home, 420 Harvard st., Brookline, Monday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m. New York papers please copy.

Cooperative Bank' menus - To Peter DeSimone's for a shine - Back to the office. Left at 2.10 Subway to Copley Square - to new Old South Church - attended the services for Nelson P. Brown - Cars back to town - Office. Conf. Wright, Lane, & Leary re Sherman - Left at 4.30 to Belmont with Wm Moody and Leo Leary. Home. The Pachysandra now in in front of the house and the yucca in the Sun Bank - 2 glasses of iced coffee. Nicholas out to dinner with Mary et al at the Bella Vista -
our Dinner - Black Bean Soup & large Baked Cod. Pork Scraps - Hash Brown Potatoes. New Cabbage. Rolls & Butter - Mixed Salad - Milk - Banana Shortcake. Upstairs at 7.20+

Fair, Cool For Weekend

A stubborn spell of cool weather continues to affect New England, along with the whole northeast corner of the country. During the last two days, the reluctance of the sun to appear in its full brilliance has contributed further to making the weather unpleasantly chilly. And no large amount of comfort can be gained from the fact that temperatures are only a very little below normal, because the normal temperatures for mid-April are still quite low.

The most striking feature of this month to date has been the absence of any warm spells such as were experienced last month. As a result of the persistently cool weather, vegetation has made practically no progress during the last two weeks. The next warm spell, however, will be certain to result in a rapid growth.

The weather will remain cool hrough today and tonight, but on Sunday, temperatures will show a endency toward higher marks. conditions will be fair over the weekend, with a satisfactory amount f sunshine. The cool weather will nake this a good weekend for trenuous outdoor exercise; a good ime to get some of the heavy garden work out of the way.

Saturday, April 13th 1946

Will this cold spell ever end? It is a chilly as can be this morning. Breakfast upstairs at 8.25 - Orange juice - Oatmeal and cream - Fried Eggs + Bacon. Toast - Butter - had Coffee. A satisfying breakfast but unimaginativ Read the papers (John had procured the "Post" and "Globe") the "Herald" was on the porch - Read to 9 o'clock - then addressed the Easter Card envelopes. At 11.30 had a hot tub - Bath - Luncheon at 12.30 Hamburg Patty with Cinnamon Toast - Milk - Fruit. Louise came at 1. We left at 1.15 - John Driving. In the car Frances, Louise and your diarist - to Waban to the services for Aunt Annie at her home on Pine Ridge Road. A very sad occasion - After the services we rode out to Forest Hills for

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE HEADMASTER

April 13, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have heard indirectly that Peter is coming back to Browne and Nichols and will enter our senior class in September. Is this certain enough so that I may put him on our list for next year? Our senior class is practically full now and it would be a great convenience to me if I could know whether or not to expect Peter.

I certainly hope that he will return to Browne and Nichols next fall.

Sincerely yours,

John Hodges

Acting Headmaster

JH/c

April 16, 1946

Mr. John Hodges
Acting Headmaster
The Browne & Nichols School
22 Garden Street
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear Mr. Hodges:

Thank you very much for your note concerning putting Peter on your list for the Senior Class next fall. You may do so. Peter writes continually and with enthusiasm about returning to Browne and Nichols next fall.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

the services there. Back home at 4. With Frances to Cushing Square - Bought a half dozen electric light bulbs - some Baked Beans - a Box of Kemp's Nuts - and the evening newspapers - Back to the house. Nicholas went into the afternoon movies, and out tonight at The Bella Vista with Mary, where John also went down at 6.15. David went out at 5.30, to join Ted Foster for the evening. Frances and I had dinner alone - Cosomme - Pork Chop - Bacon - Baked Beans - Chili Sauce - Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Toasted English Muffins - Milk - Sliced Bananas and Tangerines - Upstairs at 7.15+

Frances all excited, and pepped up the past few days doing her shopping around for her Easter outfit.

Cool Weather On Palm Sunday

Small hope for an early weather break in this area was held out last night by the Weather Bureau, and Palm Sunday churchgoers will be wise who go well-wrapped against a cold, cloudy day. And, if it helps during this period of depressed temperatures—and tempers—there may even be cold showers this afternoon.

Clouds and Snow Squalls

Heavy clouds, dark and threatening, with chilling east winds, prevailed over southern New England from dawn of yesterday until late in the afternoon. The day was gloomy and the chill continued for a fifth day of sub-normal temperature and with scattered snow flurries.

All this ties in with the influence of the great storm which has lasted several days over the eastern provinces of Canada, through this cold period, now augmented by a new disturbance central last night four hundred miles south of Cape Sable.

The newest disturbance now shown on the weather map is in the form of a low pressure front, extending from western North Dakota to Nebraska.

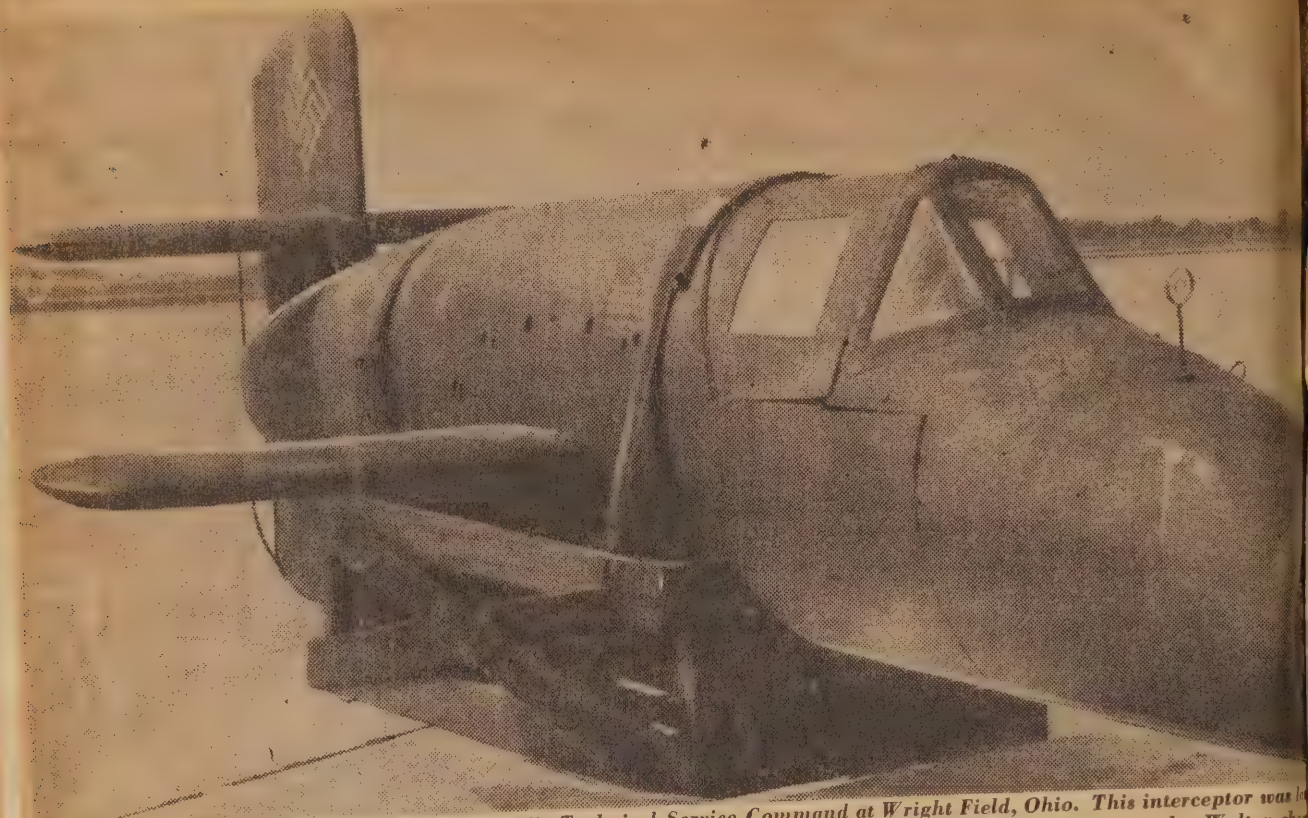
The cold spell has held vegetation practically at a standstill through last week, which fruit growers regard as a blessing.

For today the outlook is for less cloudy conditions with variable winds, little change in temperature, but with some chance it may warm a bit by tomorrow.

April 14, 1946. C. H. B.

Sunday, April 14th 1946
Moderating a bit - up to 50°
this morning. Woke up at 6.
Frances down for a snuggle
Sunday papers came at 7.30 —
Breakfast upstairs - Orange
juice - Corn flakes - Fish
Balls - Baked Beans - Chili
Sauce - Bacon - Toasted English
Muffin - Iced Coffee. Up at
9.30 and started doing
tests for 3 weeks + through
at 11.15. Up to call at 11
Oak Avenue on Mother -
arrived at 12.15 and stayed to 12.55
found her in excellent spirits -
Back to the house - All sat out on
the West Lawn. It was nice and
the hyacinths are beautiful - Isabelle
Hall of Guildhall Vermont out to
dinner - Consomme Soup. Roast
Leg of Lamb - Roast Potato - Gravy
String Beans - Onions Creamed -
Milk. Sliced Strawberries —

Rocket-Launched German Interceptor That Climbed 30,000 Ft. in O



A German "Viper" now being studied by the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Ohio. This interceptor was la
rockets from a modified gun mount, and reached 30,000 feet in less than a minute, after which the pilot used a Walter che
engine for power. Having discharged the twenty-four offensive rockets in the nose in a single burst, the pilot cut loose the fro
engine for power. The rear part containing the engine also was parachuted to safety and us
was expendable, and parachuted to earth.

L. to R. Jim, John, Nicholas, THELMA, NAN,
MARY, ISABELLE HALL.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1946

Peter J. Benton #546313 USMCR
-33, MAG-33, MCAS,
, Santa Ana, California

ail

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ARMY AND NAVY

AIR 6 MAIL

April 14, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

Sunday today and I had my chance to sleep late. I stayed in bed until eleven and went to dinner and then twelve o'clock mass. We got palms after it was over so it was a nice reminder that Easter is almost here. I plan to go to church each day this week and make my Easter duty next Sunday. It will be a nice day for you next Sunday because you'll have almost all the family around you. Tell them that [illegible] [illegible] their health even

me to learn the ropes. The major thought it would be three weeks. I guess he doesn't know that I'm your son.

Love,
Peter

out yesterday afternoon. Baseball, football, basketball and swimming were all included in my repertoire. My arm gets a little sore but not enough to bother me. Boy, to get up and tee off on a baseball is a grand feeling for me.

It was nice of Isabelle to call and I hope she is enjoying herself, Dotty. A fine gal, indeed! Is Stan back yet? Let me have all the news when you write again. Has Bill Burke been discharged yet? Mom would you have Bill Burke, Bob White, and Whizzi White all over to dinner some Sunday before I get back? I'd like that very much. My new job is swell and It keeps me very busy. Took 2 days for

ter J. Benton #546313 USMCR
-33, MAG-33, MCAS,
Santa Ana, California

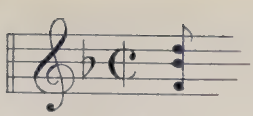
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ARMY AND NAVY
FOR DEFENSE
POSTAGE 2 CENTS

AIR 6 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SANTA ANA
1946

Mr and Mrs Jay R Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

VIA
AIR MAIL



Just a Note

Dear Mrs Benton,

Thank you very much for entertaining me last Sunday. I certainly enjoyed every minute of it – it was wonderful to see all of you again and I just wish

April 14, 1942

Dear Jay, —

Many thanks for your recent note in connection with Nelson's passing. It was a most kindly act for you to have done and I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely

Jim

Brown

After dinner took a ride out into the
Country - David drove and Frances went
along - It was sunny - spring was
in the air - it really was grand.
We covered 35 miles and went out
through Waltham - Lincoln -
Bedford - Lexington and so home -
Back to the house at 4.50 +
At a little after 1 today I took a walk
up to where Father's great garden used
to be to look at the large magnolia
tree - Nostalgia.
The young folks all went down to
Ash St - Cambridge for supper -
all except David who stayed at
home studying.
Frances made me a snack supper -
Hot Roast Lamb Sandwich - Lettuce
Salad - Milk - Strawberries ->

Balmy Wave On Way to Hub

With warm sunshine coaxing the mercury up to the 58-degree mark, Boston yesterday enjoyed a welcome change from the raw, cold brand of spring weather which had persisted for nearly two weeks.

In optimistic mood, the weather forecaster reported that the change marked a shift to warmer temperatures.

April Chill Breaks

It was a clear and pleasant Sabbath day, with New England temperature above normal after nearly a week of chill and gloom. Easterly winds prevailed along the coastal belt but inland the mercury mounted above 60 quite generally.

Boston's temperature range was narrower than that reported by most weather stations. Lowest was 38 degrees and highest was about 58. Away from the coast there was moderate to heavy hoar frost in the morning.

The increase in warmth caused fruit buds and new foliage to start afresh. It was attributed to influence from a high pressure front which had moved eastward from Tennessee to a point off the North Carolina coast. Winds in New England gradually turned to the southerly quadrant late in the day.

While the last few days were gloomy, the nights really were bright, with the Moon nearing its full stage, seen clearly through high mackerel skies or shining in the open.

There was a new and quite active low pressure front north of Lake Superior, which was moving towards northern New England last night, with indication that it will be a little cooler today than yesterday, probably with some rain. C. H. B.

April 15, 1946.

WEIGHT
TODAY
174 1/4

Monday. April 15th 1946

Up bright and early and down for breakfast - orange juice - wheat germ and Cream. Fried Egg. Strip of Bacon Baked Beans. Chili Sauce - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - the papers said maybe rain - so the rubbers and umbrella - also the Monday Morning Suitcase Called Wm Moody - and he came around in his car at 8.30 and so along the Charles River and to town. Picked up the papers in Scollay Squa

To the office. John L. Milne had arrived from Philadelphia - started in as Executiv Assistant - Also Wm Gorman, formerly on the Boston Police Force, started in as Guard in the Front Lobby. Hard at work all morning. Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane and John Milne - to Patten's on Court St. Had Yankee Pot Roast - Boiled

JOHN L. MILNE, formerly of Philadelphia, starts in as Executive Assistant, April 15, 1946.

PHOTO BY
PHOTO SERVICE

JOHN L. MILNE IS APPOINTED 'EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT'

Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces the appointment of John L. Milne as Executive Assistant in the home office of the Company.

Mr. Milne has spent his entire business career in the life insurance business. Following graduation from the Wharton Business School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1924, he entered the home office of the Presbyterian Ministers Fund, Philadelphia, was appointed Actuary in 1927, in which position his duties encompassed all phases of home office operation.

Mr. Milne is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, a Fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries, and an Associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society. While in Philadelphia, Mr. Milne was active in fraternal and religious work and gave much of his time to the supervision of charitable endowment funds.

The Weekly Underwriter

JOINS BOSTON MUTUAL

President J. R. Benton Announces Appointment of J. L. Milne as Assistant

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life, announces the appointment of John L. Milne as executive assistant.

Mr. Milne has spent his entire business career in the life insurance business. Following graduation from the Wharton Business School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1924, he entered the home office of the Presbyterian Ministers Fund, Philadelphia, was appointed actuary in 1927, in which position his duties encompassed all phases of home office operation.

John L. Milne

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United States Review

Milne in New Post

Left to right: Superintendent of Agencies Edmund M. Wright; Mr. Milne; President Jay R. Benton of the Boston Mutual

John L. Milne, formerly with the Presbyterian Ministers Fund in Philadelphia, assumes the position of executive assistant at the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

BENTON
men
C. BRETT
RIC C. CHURCH
IODGKINSON
M K. JACKSON
S A. PAPPAS
f Executive Committee
RIC C. CHURCH
f Finance Committee
LOWELL
S FRANCIS ADAMS
BLOOMFIELD
rector
CROSKY

April 15, 1946

Dear Member:

The annual meeting of the Greater Boston Development Committee will take place at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on Monday evening, May 13, 1946.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE!

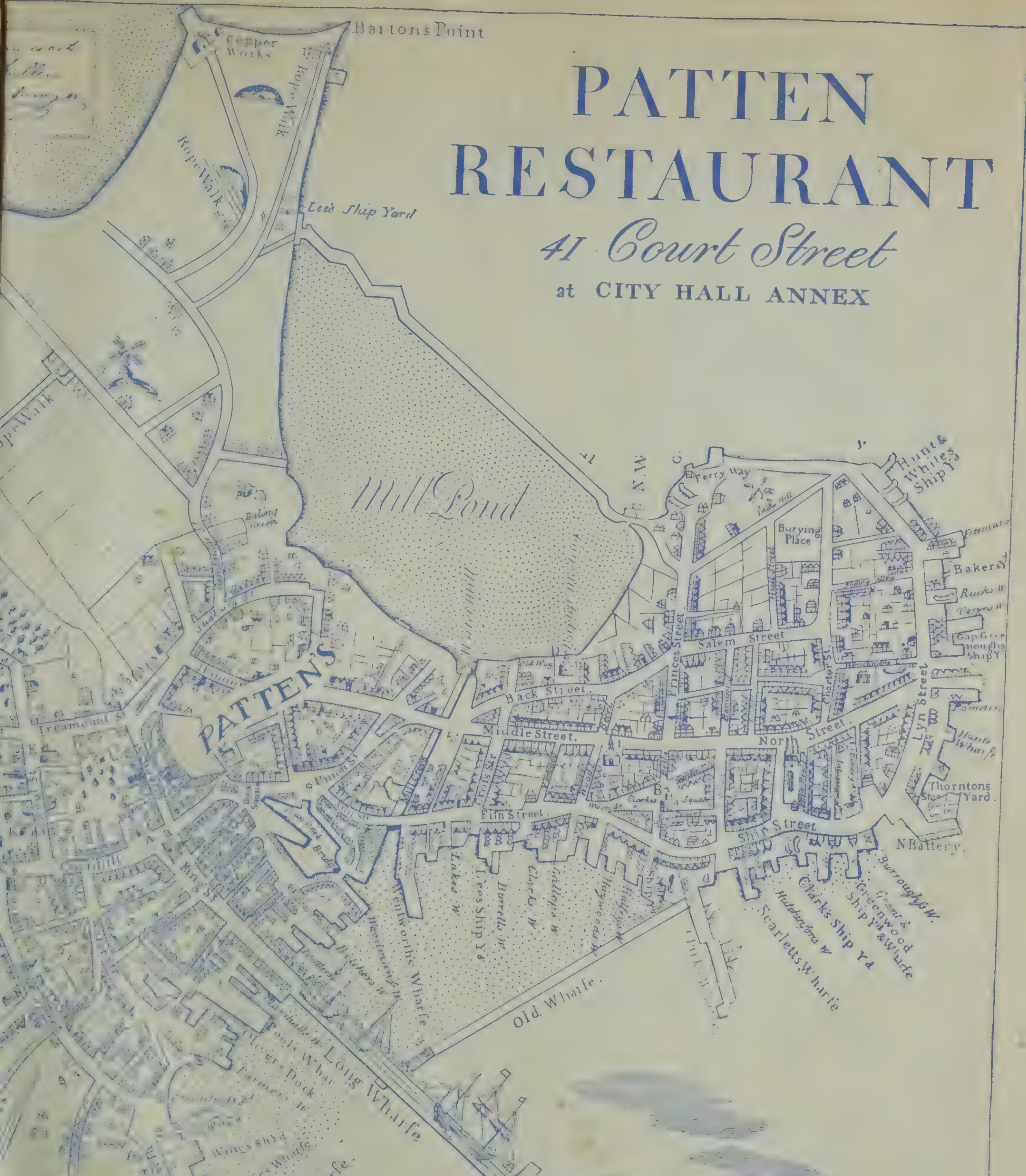
Jay R. Benton,
Chairman

Reception (Parlors A & B) 6 P.M. $5.00
Dinner (Georgian Room) 7 P.M. Per Person

PATTEN RESTAURANT

41 Court Street

at CITY HALL ANNEX


Bartons Point
Copper Works
Rope Walk
Rope Walk
Lee's Ship Yard
Mill Pond
PATTEN'S
Ferry Way
Snow Hill
Burying Place
Hunt & Whiles Ship Yd
Bakers Y
Salem Street
Princes Street
Back Street
Middle Street
North Street
Lyn Street
Fifth Street
Ship Street
Union St
Treamount St
Kings St
Square
Thorntons Yard
N Battery
Burroughs W.
Grant & Greenwood Ship Yd & Wharfe
Clarks Ship Yd
Hutchinsons W
Scarletts Wharfe
Lees Ship Yd
Lakes W
Burrells W
Clarks W
Gallops W
Haywoods W
Wentworths Wharfe
Old Wharfe.
Long Wharfe
Olivers Dock
Wings Ship Yd
Old Wharfe.
Fort Hill
S. Battery.

This, the first Massachusetts General Hospital building, was built in 1821. Here the first successful operation using ether was performed by Dr. Morton.

LUNCHEON - MONDAY - APRIL 15, 1946

Patten's ME

Pertinent facts about Massachusetts

Machinery for manufacturing purposes and every form of tangible industrial personal property is exempt from local taxation to manufacturing corporations in Massachusetts.

Oysters and Clams

Cherrystone Clams	40
Clam Stew	60

★ ★ ★

Lobsters

Cold Boiled Lobster	1.25
Fried Lobster	1.25
Lobster Salad	1.25
Lobster Stew	1.25
Creamed Lobster, Toast	1.50
Lobster, Thermidor	2.00

★ ★ ★

Eggs and Omelettes

Boiled, Fried or Scrambled	35
Shirred or Dropped	35
Omelette, Plain	40
Chicken or Spanish	65

★ ★ ★

Beverages

Crackers and Milk		20
Bottle of Milk		10
Hot Chocolate		10
Coffee		10
Ginger Ale		10
Pot of Tea	15	Cup 10

★ ★ ★

Not Responsible for Personal

★ FEATURES ★

Apple Juice	10
Grapefruit Juice	10
Celery	15
Fruit Cocktail	15; with Sherbet 20
Shrimp Cocktail	Small 25 Large 75
Cherrystone Clams on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce	40
Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce	40
Tomato Juice Cocktail	10
Hot Consomme	Cup 15 Bowl 25
Pea Soup	Cup 15 Bowl 25
Clam Chowder	Cup 15 Bowl 25

★

Fish

Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes	95
Fried Clams, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes	75
Broiled Swordfish, French Fried Potatoes	85
Fried Smelts, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes	65
Fresh Oyster Stew	60
Broiled Eastern Salmon, Mashed Potatoes	90
Filet of Sole (Fried), Tartar Sc., Fr. Fr. Potatoes	70
Schrod (Broiled), French Fried Potatoes	65
Cold Boiled Salmon, Sliced Cucumbers, French Fried Potatoes	90
Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce, Fr. Fr. Potatoes	65
Broiled Halibut, French Fried Potatoes	75

★

Miscellaneous Dishes

Boiled Corned Beef, Cabbage, Boiled Potato	80
Broiled Lamb Chop, Green Peas, Delmonico Potatoes	90
Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes	70
Bacon and Eggs, Country Style, French Fried Potatoes	75
Broiled or Fried Chicken, French Fried Potatoes	1.25
Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Pickle Slices	40
Omelette with Jelly	65
Asparagus Tips and Hard Boiled Egg, Sliced Tomato	65
Yankee Pot Roast, Jardiniere Sauce, Spinach, Boiled Potato	85
Broiled Mushrooms on Toast, Bacon, Fr. Fr. Potato	75
Hamburg Steak, Mushroom Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Mashed Potatoes	65

FOR AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF 25c YOU MAY HAVE FRUIT JUICE OR SOUP, ANY 15c DESSERT AND COFFEE WITH ABOVE FISH OR MISCELLANEOUS DISHES

★

Vegetables

Sliced Tomatoes and Lettuce	15		
Buttered Beets	15	Buttered Carrots	15
Green Peas	15	Spinach	15
Lima Beans	15	Cabbage	15

Desserts

Honey Dew Melon	20		
Black Sweet Cherries	15		
Sliced Oranges	15	Half Grapefruit	15
Grapenut Custard Pudding	15	Vanilla Eclair	15
Baked Indian Pudding with Cream	15		
Chocolate Blanc Mange	15		
Cup Custard	15	Coffee or Raspberry Jello	15
Stewed Prunes	15	Butterscotch Pudding	15
Ice Cream or Sherbet	15		
with Crushed Pineapple	25		
Apple, Squash or Apricot Pie	15		
Mince or Cherry-Rhubarb Pie	15		
Devil's Food Cake	15		

All prices are our ceiling prices unless otherwise indicated

N U *for Today*

PATTEN'S SPECIAL RUM AND COCA COLA
48c

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON 60c
(Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Only)

Chicken Wings Fricassee, Green Peas,
Mashed Potatoes
Corned Beef Hash, Pickled Beets
Tomato, Bacon and Lettuce Toasted Sandwich
Chicken Cutlet, Cream Sauce, Potato, Spinach
Coffee Jelly, Indian Pudding or Sherbet
Coffee, Tea or Milk

★

(1) **$1.00** BROILED FRESH MACKEREL,
Lima Beans, French Fried Potatoes
Grapenut Custard Pudding, Ice Cream
or Apple Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk

★

(2) **$1.00** BEEF STEAK PIE (Individual)
Mashed Potatoes, Lima Beans
Choice of 15c Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Milk

★

(3) **$1.35** FISH DINNER
Fruit Juice or Chowder
Choice of Filet of Sole or Schrod
or Sea Food Plate
One Vegetable, French Fried Potatoes
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Choice of 15c Dessert and Coffee

★

4) **$1.75** PATTEN'S SPECIAL DINNERS
Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail
Choice
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER, Melted Butter
ROAST STUFFED TURKEY, Cranberry Sc.
BROILED OR FRIED CHICKEN
PATTEN'S SPECIAL STEAK, Mushroom Sc.
Potatoes and (1) Vegetable
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Choice of 15c Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Cherrystone Clams or Oysters Served on Nos. 3 and 4 Dinners, 25c extra

OILED RUMP STEAK, Mushroom Sauce, Delmonico Potatoes	1.65

MASS OLD AGE TAX 5%

Monday, April 15, 1946

★ ★ ★

Sandwiches

Sardine	20
American Cheese	20
Bacon and Tomato	30
Salmon Salad Sandwich	40
Ham Sandwich	30
Bologna	20
Tomato and Lettuce	20
Egg Salad Sandwich	25
Luncheon Loaf	20
Tuna Fish	35

★ ★ ★

Salads

Sardine, Sliced Tomatoes and Potato Salad	55
Small Garden Salad 15; Large	35
Salmon Salad	65
Potato with Lettuce	25
Lettuce, Tomato and Cucumber Salad	45
Lobster Salad	1.25
Hearts of Lettuce	25
Sliced Egg, Tomato, Potato Chips	50
Chicken	90

Roquefort Cheese Dressing 10

★ ★ ★

Cheese

Liederkranz	25
Cottage	15
American	15
Camembert	20
Welsh Rarebit	60

Served with Toasted Crackers

★ ★ ★

Beers and Ales

Budweiser	Bottle 25
Ballantine Ale	Bottle 25
Schlitz Beer	Bottle 25
Pabst Blue Ribbon	Bottle 25

Harvard Grid Devotee for 50 Years Selects Harlow as Best Coach

By VERN MILLER

Perhaps no man alive has seen as many Harvard football games. For half a century immaculate, white-mustached Clarence Van Wyck has worked as the secretary to the department of physical education at Harvard and gone to every major home grid encounter. He is retiring this Spring from long, faithful labors.

B. WOOD

Yesterday, seated in his comfortable Belmont home, he picked his all-time, All-Harvard football eleven. Van Wyck admits he is not a master technician in football, but we defy you to find another person who has seen every major football game and player at Soldiers Field in 50 years.

Van Wyck's dream Crimson team:

ENDS	
Dave Campbell	1901
Tack Hardwick	1914
TACKLES	
Oliver Cutts	1901
Tudor Gardiner	1911
GUARDS	
Stan Pennock	1914
Chub Peabody 3d	1942
CENTER	
Esky Clark	1921
BACKS	
Charlie Brickley	1914
Mal Logan	1914
Eddie Mahan	1915
Barry Wood	1931

And Van Wyck selected Dick Harlow as the greatest of all Harvard coaches. The only Harlow-coached player on the team was "Chub" Peabody, "best player of the last 15 years."

"I picked Harlow over Haughton," he said, "because Percy always had the cream of the nation's manhood with which to work while Harlow has had to fashion teams from a smaller manpower supply."

Dave Campbell Greatest Lineman

The greatest linemen of them all, in the eye of the 74-year-old sage, was Dave Campbell, captain and end of the 1901 team. The outstanding scholar-athlete undoubtedly was Barry Wood. The 1914 squad was the most powerful football aggregation that ever trod the gridiron green. The two greatest Harvard backs were Brickley and Mahan . . . he still can't decide which superseded the other.

Van Wyck came to Harvard in the era when physical education as a required program was almost unknown. He worked under the great gymnasium pioneer, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, who supervised Hemenway gymnasium, the first college gymnasium in America. It was constructed in 1879.

From the clear and distant past, Van Wyck
his first football as the day of the vicious, man-
flying wedge. So many were killed that it was
Except for the 1901 team, Harvard football was
until the days of Haughton.

Ramrod erect but looking like a scholar,
Van Wyck has been familiar to generations of
men. He remembers the days in which gymnasi
thorities believed that strength could be measu
machines.

Strength of Athletes Measured in 1885

The machine was a "spring dynanometer," wh
just a Charles Atlas type of contraption that one
and pulled at while a spring measured the str
strain. This system began at Harvard in 1885, all
being measured twice a year, and continued
measure, albeit inaccurate, until 1918, when it
carded.

Since then all entering pupils are required
a physical exam, and freshmen are given co
physical exercises. It is with the latter program
Van Wyck has worked.

When we showed our venerable observer's
team to others with long memories they exclaime
Esky Clark picked over Ben Ticknor at center? .
about Bill Lewis, Milkman Turner or "Bubbles
meyer? Has he forgotten Ham Fish and Wally
and Alec Kevorkian at tackle? What about Cha
bard and Bib Fisher at guards: The backs . . .

And so the argument went on into the night
past slept peacefully on.

April 15, 1946

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

I am considering refurbishing the Cottage. Whom would you recommend as best fitted to do such work as inside painting (that is, the kitchen), a little plastering, and some wallpaper work? First choice, second choice, third choice.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

April 15, 1946

Mr. O. Leo Connary
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Dear Leo:

I am planning to have some work done at the Cottage at Guildhall. Some inside painting, a little plastering, and some wallpaper work. Whom wbould you recommend for this kind of work? First choice - second choice.

Best regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
THE ALUMNI OFFICE
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CRETARY
E. STARKS

April 15, 1946

Dear Mr. Benton:

I want to thank you more than you can realize for all the help you gave me in connection with getting the car for Dr. Perry. I telephoned several people in New York that afternoon and finally got a hold of Mr. Shea and he agreed to call your friend Mr. Baker before the close of the afternoon and make the sale definite. I have asked him to keep the matter confidential and I am sure he will.

You have been most helpful and I for one am most appreciative.

Sincerely,

Gertrude Starks
Alumni Secretary

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

GES:S

MORIARTY—In Newton Center, April 15, Ambrose W., husband of the late Elizabeth Moriarty (nee Corcoran). Funeral from his residence, 711 Beacon st., on Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock, followed by a Solemn Mass of Requiem in the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Calvary.

Potato-Spinach. Corn Bread - Butter - Iced Coffee. Apple Pie and Ice Cream - Back to the office, stopping on the way at Breck's, looking for rustic fences. Office - at work. Left at 4.30 to Belmont with Wm Moody and Leo Leary. Out on the front porch once again - a tall glass of iced Coffee. Dinner at 6.30 - Consomme - Hamburg Patties - with fried Onions. French Fried Potatoes - Cream of Tartar Biscuit. Tomato + Lettuce salad. Milk. Strawberry Short Cake. Upstairs at 7.10. David returned to his apartment. Jeanne and the Baby back from New Jersey late this afternoon - Nicholas in town for supper and the movies with an Exeter Pal.

Today Will Be Windy, Cooler

Yesterday's high, blustery winds will be repeated again today. The winds are being caused by a well-developed storm which was centered north of New York State yesterday afternoon. It was moving eastward and will pass into the Gulf of St. Lawrence early today. Since the circulation around a low pressure system is counter-clockwise, yesterday's winds were from the southwest when the low was northwest of New England, and today's winds will be from the northwest when the low is centered northeast of New England.

The gusty northwest wind which will occasionally reach 30 miles per hour in all places will cause today's weather to be cooler than yesterday, with the highest temperature ranging from the middle 40's in northern New England to the middle 50's in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Today will be only partly cloudy with sunshine in all sections except the higher mountain areas. Tonight will be fair and colder with the lowest temperatures slightly below freezing in inland areas. Tomorrow will be fair and continued cool.

Gales From Southwest

Mythology tells of an old fellow named Aeolus to whom was given control of the winds. He was sent to keep them in a deep, dark cave. Occasionally he would get grumpy and let one or more of them loose for a blowout—as was the case yesterday. Beginning before daybreak, boisterous winds from the southwest came roaring over New England. Soon they attained moderate gale velocity of 32 to 38 miles an hour. Boston, Salem and Nantucket got a full share.

At the start of the manifestation barometric pressure, which had stood at 30.03 inches, began to drop and continued to do so until it levelled off at 29.48 at dusk. There was rain over the northern part of the New England states, Greenville, Me., recording more than half an inch. Boston got only a trace.

A cold front was passing to the north and the southwest gale was rushing warm air up to meet it. To the west, in the middle reaches of the Mississippi River, and along the lower Ohio, there were thunderstorms. Southern weather stations reported very high temperatures, Boston's ranged between 62 and 48 degrees, averaging about 10 above normal.

Wind tapered off early in the evening and switched to northwest. Forecasters indicated that it will come from the north today, with renewed vigor, causing cooler and partly cloudy weather.

Cloudy conditions last night set out the conjunction of Jupiter and the Moon, the latter almost full.

April 16, 1946. C. H. B.

Tuesday, April, 16th 1946
Up at 7.30 – orange juic
wheat germ and cream –
fried egg and Bacon –
Baked Beans – Catsup – Toas
ked Coffee – To the Square
with Frances – Subway
the walk to the office and
work – at 12.45 to the Park
House – the Knockers Clu
Fried Scallops of Haddock
Tartar Sauce – Roll – Butte
Iced Coffee, then to Room
Satin with Boston Commit
Church, McCrosky, Mrs. Herd
Wm Stanley Parker, Engineer Duf
to talk with Mayor Curley an
Asst. Corporation Counsel George
Leary re Traffic Bills – lef
at 1.45 Subway to Kenmor
to see Jim O'Hare to get
an OK on Dr. Joseph Good
Subway Back to the Office at 3.15
over to Boston Headquarters – Office

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

URCH
ON
KSON
AS
ommittee
URCH
mmittee

S ADAMS

ELD

April 11, 1946

To the Officers:

At Mr. Benton's request, the officers will meet promptly at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 16, to discuss plans for the annual dinner on May 13, and to go over the dummy of the booklet on our highway traffic program.

Very truly yours,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:D

50TH

ANNIVERSARY

—

WAVERLEY

COOPERATIVE

BANK.

Form 578

Return in Five Days to
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
160 Congress St.
BOSTON - MASS.

Bank to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Walter E. Boright

In connection with the 50th anniversary of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, the officers and directors will hold a dinner at the Parker House next Tuesday evening. The bank was established on April 16, 1896. The officers today are: James R. Logan, president; Jay R. Benton, vice president; Walter E. Boright, treasurer-clerk of the board; directors: Walter F. Beetle, Irving F. Munroe, Amos L. Taylor, James R. Logan, Samuel Alcock, Jay R. Benton, Dr. Ransom A. Greene, Charles F. Merrow, William H. Short, Walter E. Boright, H. Thaxter Underwood, Brigadier General William J. Keville, Edwin A. Cheney, Dr. W. Franklin Wood and Giles M. Smith.

Invited guests to the anniversary dinner include: F. Earl Wallace, commisioner of banks; Nathan L. Whitten, State director of Division of Co-operative Banks; J. Watson Flett, chairman, Belmont Board of Selectmen; Warren W. Oliver, president, Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; Warner M. Allen, executive secretary of the league; Walter H. Neaves, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston; Charles W. Sherman, president, Belmont Savings Bank; Timothy W. Good, Jr., vice president and manager of the Payson Park Branch of the Harvard Trust Co.; and Joseph Earl Perry, former State bank commissioner, ex-vice president of the Waverley Bank.

averley Co-operative Bank elebrates 50th Anniversary

Valter F. Beetle, now 88 years l. is probably Belmont's oldest siness man, coming to his of- e in Cushing Square each rning at 9. A native of Fair- ven, he came to Belmont more in 50 years ago and has been ive in many civic affairs dur- g the past half-century. He ved as treasurer of the Repub- an Town Committee for 25 rs, was secretary and treasur- of the Waverley Improvement sociation and is a member of Payson Park Church.

Samuel Alcock, well-known al contractor who built the sent home of the bank, has o lived in town for a good ny years, and built the police tion, the Harvard Lawn Fire tion and many other promi- nt buildings in the community.

Jay R. Benton, a former Attor- y-General of Massachusetts, ved ten years as moderator of Belmont town meetings and president of the Boston Mutual e Insurance Co. He also serv- as president of the Middlesex ib, one of the oldest Republi- n organizations in the State; d has been a member of the firm of Sherburne, Powers l Needham in Boston.

In 1938 he was chairman of Greater Boston Annual Main- ance Appeal for the Salvation my. His other activities in- le two terms as representative, presidency of the Exeter Al-

l association of New England presidency of the Boston Uni- ity Law School association the vice-presidency of the Society of Massachusetts. He been a leader in the activi- of the 1908 class at Har- , of which he was a member.

e has also been a member of executive committee of the on Chamber of Commerce president of the Vermont As- tion of Boston. In April 1942 vas presented by the State rtment of the Veterans of ign Wars with their Citizen- Medal for outstanding com- ity service.

Sixth Head of the Bank

James R. Logan, who also has a long career of community service, was town building inspector for 31 years, retiring in June 1939, and was president of the New England Building Officials' association. He is a charter member of Trapelo Lodge I.O.O.F. Chapter 108, O.E.S. and has been secretary of Belmont Lodge A. F. and A. M. He has lived in Belmont about 45 years and is the sixth man to head the bank.

Amos L. Taylor, who serves as town counsel and has been chairman of the Republican State Committee and the Belmont Republican Town Committee, has lived in Belmont since 1906, three years after his graduation from Boston University Law School. He is a leading authority on municipal, probate and corporation law. Formerly he served as president of the Belmont Trust Co., and director of the Waverley Trust Co. In May 1940, Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts, in recognition of the part he played in its establishment, awarded him one of its first honorary degrees.

One of the Bank's Organizers

Irving F. Munroe resigned in 1939 after serving as treasurer of the bank since 1900. He was one of the supporters of the bank at its organization and during his banking career held two banking positions concurrently for 20 years. It was while serving the National Exchange Bank of Boston as chief clerk in the clearing department in 1896 that he thought of organizing a co-operative bank here.

He accepted the office of treasurer and continued to hold his position with the National Exchange Bank; resigning in 1920 in order to give all his time to the Waverley bank. He was also connected with the old Federal Trust Company and the Puritan Trust Company; was an organizer of the Waverley Trust Company which later became the Belmont Trust Company, and served as treasurer of that bank during its first years. He is a charter member of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston and of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League. Following his 39 years' service to the Waverley Bank, he opened an insurance office here.

Two World War I Veterans

Dr. W. Franklin Wood, who since 1932 has served as director of the McLean Hospital, was in World War I for two years in this country and in France. Before coming to McLean he was assistant director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a past president of the Boston Rotary Club, a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and a member of various other medical organizations, as well as the Harvard Club, the Superintendents' Club, the Canopy Club, of which he is a past president; and the Old South Club. Last year he was appointed post surgeon of Belmont Post American Legion and has taken a leading part in Belmont civic affairs, being among other things a member of the Veterans' Advisory Committee.

Gen. William J. Keville, also a veteran of World War I as well as the Spanish War, who has served as United States marshal, is a past president of the Middlesex Club, prominent Republican organization, and in 1943 was made acting adjutant General of Massachusetts, head of the State Guard.

He has always been in the real estate business, starting as a young man in the Boston firm known today as Eldredge & Keville, of which he has been for some time the head. He is a former president of the Belmont Country Club and was one of the organizers and the first commander of Belmont-Waverley Post American Legion. He has always retained his interest in military matters. In World War I he participated in all major engagements with the Yankee Division and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion d' Honneur.

Long-Time Presidents

Edwin A. Cheney has been a member of the Boston Law firm of Berry, Saunders & Cheney and has served as master of Belmont, Lodge A. F. & A. M. He has lived in Belmont more than 40 years and has been a director and counsel for the Boston Executives Association and has served as attorney and conveyancer for the

Waverley Co-operative Bank.

William H. Short is president of Short & Williamson, recognized as among Greater Boston's better known funeral directors, with funeral homes in Allston and Belmont. He started in the profession about 40 years ago. He was one of the founders and the first president of the Belmont Board of Trade and is a past president of the Rotary Club.

Walter E. Boright came to Belmont from Framingham in 1939 where he had been connected with the Framingham Co-operative Bank for seven years. He has served as secretary and president of Boston chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute; and last year was appointed to the United States Savings and Loan League's 1945 Committee on Savings and Loan Education.

Dr. Ransom A. Greene retired as superintendent of the Fernald School in Waltham this summer, after having served in that capacity for a number of years. A former member of the Belmont Rotary Club, his home at present is in Wayland.

Market Man and Architects

Charles F. Merrow was the head since 1905 of the Payson Park Market in Cushing Square, one of the outstanding independent markets in the Greater Boston area; and has been called the dean of local businessmen. From his original start in an old-time corner grocery, he was selected to manage the Belmont Co-operative Society, serving until the society dissolved in 1929.

Giles M. Smith was appointed in 1934 as general chairman of Federal Housing in Belmont. A graduate of Cornell, he was elected president of the Cornell Club of New England in 1938. He was associated with leading architectural firms in Boston until July 1937, after which he practiced under his own name, designed several Belmont Public buildings and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Well-known buildings in the vicinity designed by him include the Christian Science Church in Cambridge, the Weston Town Hall, the chapel and other units at St. Mark's School, Southboro, and several large country homes and city apartments. In Belmont he designed additions to the Kendall and Daniel Butler schools; also the Winn Brook school, the Underwood Pool Bathhouse, the Concord Avenue Field House and the Cushing Square office of the Harvard Trust Co.

Also an architect, is H. Thaxter Underwood, who has served as chairman of the board of assessors. He has been on the advisory board of Belmont Chapter Order of DeMolay since the chapter was instituted in 1932 and has been accorded the highest honor that the order can give an adult, the Cross of Honor, which was bestowed on him in May 1941.

Bank Shows Steady Growth

The bank, started as a village affair in Waverley with 691 shares sold in April 1896, has grown steadily. Although the rooms were originally open only on Saturday and Monday nights, the business soon expanded. In 1924 the new structure on Church street opened its doors, climaxing 28 years of steady growth of the institution which has enjoyed a high prestige among co-operative banks of New England because of its sound and conservative policies.

The occasion also marked the acquisition for the first time of a building of its own by any local bank. Mr. Alcock was awarded the general contract and the building is one of the best small bank structures in Greater Boston.

In 1939, keeping pace with changes in architecture, as well as methods of modern banking, the building underwent a thorough renovation to its interior.

The Waverley Co-operative Bank has for a number of years maintained a branch office at 72 Trapelo road in Cushing Square.

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

WAVERLEY SQUARE - BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

R. LOGAN, President

File
Received - Benton
OCT 5 1945
Attended to

October 4, 1945.

Jay R. Benton
Congress St.,
n, Massachusetts

Jay:

The committee for the 50th. anniversary de up of the following:

. Benton

. Taylor

. Merrow

. Beetle

Sincerely yours,

Jim

James R. Logan

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the
Commissioner of Banks

State House, Boston

Received

[illegible]

Attended t

March 27, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Fiftieth Anniversary Committee
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am pleased to accept your kind invitation to attend the dinner given in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, on April 16, 1946.

I look forward to visiting with you, and anticipate a most enjoyable time.

Yours very truly,

Nathan L. Whitten

Nathan L. Whitten
Director of Division
of Co-operative Banks

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the
Commissioner of Banks

State House, Boston 33

March 26, 1946

J. R. Benton, Esq.
Chrmn. Fiftieth Anniversary Committee
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I accept the generous invitation of the officers and directors of the Waverley Co-operative Bank to be with them upon the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of the Bank to be held on the evening of April 16th.

It should be a memorable occasion in the history of the Bank, and I shall look forward to being present.

Very truly yours,

Horace W. Whynot

Horace W. Whynot
Asst. Director of Division
of Co-operative Banks

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the
Commissioner of Banks
State House, Boston

March 25, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Chairman, Fiftieth Anniversary Committee
Waverley Co-operative Bank
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

You were very kind to invite me to be your guest at a dinner to be held on Tuesday evening, April 16, in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of your bank.

I would be delighted to accept your kind invitation if it were not for the fact that my term of office expires on April 8 and at this time I have no knowledge as to whether or not the Governor intends to reappoint me.

Under the circumstances, it seems to me that I have no alternative but to decline your invitation with sincere regrets, and extend to you and your group my very best wishes for a pleasant and successful meeting.

Sincerely yours,

F. Earl Wallace

F. Earl Wallace
Commissioner of Banks

CAPITOL 21

J. WATSON FLETT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
68 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON 9, MASSACHUSETTS

March 25, 1946

. James R. Logan, President
verly Co-operative Bank
lmont, Mass.

ar Jim:

I should be very happy to attend the dinner at the Dickens'
m in the Parker House on Tuesday evening, April 16. The 50th
iversary of the Waverly Co-operative is a red letter day for
Town and it will make me very happy to be with you at that
e.

Sincerely,

J. Watson Flett

:meo

MASSACHUSETTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

REN W. OLIVER, PRESIDENT
305 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

March 23, 1946

Jay R. Benton, Esquire
160 Congress St.
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you so much for your cordial invitation to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Waverley Co-operative Bank at the Parker House on April 16th. I am most happy to accept, and will plan to be there at half past six.

Very truly yours,

Warren W. Oliver

Warren W. Oliver
President

WWO/G

RELIANCE

RELIANCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
INCORPORATED 1889
15 DUNSTER STREET, HARVARD SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
TROWBRIDGE 2278

ARRY R. ANDREWS
TREASURER

March 25, 1946.

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I appreciate the invitation to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, and I will make every possible effort to attend.

Yours very truly,

Harry R Andrews

VP
Mass Coop Bank Lea

HRA/BJB

MASSACHUSETTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

R M. ALLEN
VE SECRETARY

March 22, 1946

Waverley Co-operative Bank
30 Church St.,
Belmont, Mass.

Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your invitation of even date to attend the observance at the Parker House on April 16th of your founding fifty years ago.

It is with pleasure that I accept and anticipation that I shall look forward to being with you.

Sincerely yours,

W.M.Allen
Executive Secretary

WMA*CST

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK
OF BOSTON

March 26
1946

Dear Mr. Benton:

I shall be delighted to attend the Waverley Co-operative Bank Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner on Tuesday, April 16.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Neaves

Walter H. Neaves
President

Jay R. Benton, Esquire
160 Congress Street
Boston 10 Massachusetts

March 23, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton

Dear Jay,

It will give me much pleasure to attend the dinner in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Waverley Cooperative Bank on April 16. I am very appreciative at being included.

Cordially yours,

Charles W. Sherman

Charles W. Sherman

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK
24 LEONARD STREET
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

March 26, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

This is to let you know that I plan to be with you on the evening of April 16. Thank you very much for your kind invitation.

Very truly yours,

Treasurer

WHT/RMM

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY
BELMONT, MASS.

March 25, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
50th Anniversary Committee
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am extremely happy to accept the invitation of the officers and directors of the Waverley Co-operative Bank to attend a dinner on April 16, 1946 at the Parker House in Boston.

The achievement of fifty-years of service in Belmont is an occasion to be celebrated and it will give me a great deal of pleasure to join with you on April 16th.

Sincerely

Timothy W. Good Jr.

Timothy W. Good, Jr.
Vice President

TWG:RMD

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS OF MASSACHUSETTS
STABILITY

"The Place for My Savings"

INCORPORATED 1831

JOSEPH EARL PERRY, PRESIDENT
GUY M. WINSLOW, VICE-PRESIDENT
BENJAMIN F. LOUIS, TREASURER
DONALD P. FRAIL, VICE-TREASURER
RALPH S. E. SANGUINETTI, ASSISTANT TREASURER
ARNOLD E. WORTH, ASSISTANT TREASURER
H. WINSTON MERCER, ASSISTANT TREASURER

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

NEWTON 58, MASS.

March 23, 1946.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman,
Fiftieth Anniversary Committee,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear ~~Mr. Benton~~ Jay:

I am very glad to accept the invitation to the Waverley Co-operative Bank dinner, on the evening of April 16th, and feel honored to be invited.

I have a very, very warm spot in my heart for the Waverley Co-operative Bank.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Perry

President.

P/B

Parker House
TREMONT AT SCHOOL STREET
BOSTON 7, MASSACHUSETTS

GLENWOOD J. SHERRARD
President and Managing Director

HOTEL BELLEVUE·BOSTON
Under Same Management

April 11, 1946

File ________ - Benton
Received
Attended

Mr. Jay Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Enclosed you will find a menu featuring broiled sirloin steak, which we will be pleased to serve in connection with the Waverly Cooperative Bank dinner on Tuesday evening, April 16, 1946.

We will provide two trays of assorted canapes at $5 each, and Manhattan and Martini cocktails will be served during the reception.

We expect an attendance of 25 to 30 persons, and the price of the dinner will be $4 per person.

We look forward to serving you on the above date, and be assured of our every effort for the success of your dinner.

Yours very truly,

J E Pacheco

John E. Pacheco
Function Manager

JEP:VS
Enc.

Parker House

MENU SUGGESTIONS

❦

SEAFOOD COCKTAIL, NELSON

~~SOUP DU JOUR~~ Cream of Mushroom Sou

HEARTS OF CELERY QUEEN OLIVES

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
O'BRION AU GRATIN POTATOES
FRESH ASPARAGUS

BOMBE A LA PARKER

DEMI TASSE

Prices subject to Federal and Massachusetts State Taxes where they apply

Title of Function

Submitted To

Date Time Covers

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
DINNER

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

❀

AT THE PARKER HOUSE IN BOSTON

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 16, 1946

Officers of the Bank — 1946

James R. Logan	*President*
Jay R. Benton	*Vice-President*
Walter E. Boright	*Treasurer — Clerk of the Board*
Edith L. Munroe	*Assistant Treasurer*

Directors

Walter F. Beetle
Irving F. Munroe
Amos L. Taylor
James R. Logan
Samuel Alcock
Jay R. Benton
Dr. Ransom A. Greene
Charles F. Merrow
William H. Short
Walter E. Boright
H. Thaxter Underwood
Gen. William J. Keville
Edwin A. Cheney
Dr. W. Franklin Wood
Giles M. Smith

Invited Guests

F. Earl Wallace, Commissioner of Banks, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Nathan L. Whitten, Director of Division of Cooperative Banks
Horace W. Whynot, Assistant Director of Division of Cooperative Banks
J. Watson Flett, Chairman, Belmont Board of Selectmen
Warren W. Oliver, President, Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League
Harry R. Andrews, Vice-President, Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League
Warner M. Allen, Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League
Walter H. Neaves, President, Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston
Charles W. Sherman, President, Belmont Savings Bank
Walter H. Taft, Jr., Treasurer, Belmont Savings Bank
Timothy W. Good, Jr., Vice-President and Manager, Payson Park Branch, Harvard Trust Company
Joseph Earl Perry, President, Newton Savings Bank

Menu

MANHATTAN AND MARTINI COCKTAILS

ASSORTED CANAPES

SEAFOOD COCKTAIL, NELSON

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

HEARTS OF CELERY — QUEEN OLIVES

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

O'BRION AU GRATIN POTATOES

FRESH ASPARAGUS

BOMBE A LA PARKER

DEMI TASSE

CIGARS — CIGARETTES

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK

at the Parker House

APRIL 16, 1946

Left to Right: Walter E. Boright, Nathan L. Whitten, James R. Logan,
Jay R. Benton, J. Watson Flett, Walter H. Neaves

THE BANK DINNER

April 16, 1946

Left to Right: Nathan L. Whitten, James R. Logan, Jay R. Benton
J. Watson Flett

THE BANK DINNER

April 16, 1946

Left to Right: Edwin A. Cheney, Harry R. Andrews, Walter F. Beetle, Warner M. Allen, Gen. William J. Keville, Warren W. Oliver, Dr. W. Franklin Wood, Walter H. Taft, Jr., William H. Short, Joseph Earl Perry,

In the Rear: Walter E. Boright, Nathan L. Whitten, James R. Logan

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 16

THE BANK DINNER

April 16, 1946

Left to Right: H. Thaxter Underwood, Timothy W. Good, Jr., Giles M. Smith, Samuel Alcock, Amos L. Taylor, Charles F. Merrow, Horace W. Whynot, Dr. Ransom A. Greene, Charles W. Sherman

In the Rear: James R. Logan, Jay R. Benton, J. Watson Flett, Walter H. Neaves

PHOTO BY
EGAN PHOTO SERVICE
STUDIO, 739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 16

Waverley Co-operative Bank Officials Observe 50th Anniversary With Dinner

In observance of their fiftieth anniversary year, the officers and directors of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, together with a small group of guests, held a dinner at the Parker House Tuesday evening, just fifty years after the official opening of the local institution on April 16, 1896.

Jay R. Benton, vice-president and chairman of arrangements, was toastmaster for the evening. The only address made was by Walter F. Beetle, now in his 90th year, who is the last survivor of the original group of founders. In his talk, he described how the Waverley Improvement Society, of which he was the secretary, assisted in the founding of the bank, and of the slow but steady growth of the institution in the early days. It now has assets of over $3½ millions.

Bouquets of flowers were presented to Mr. Beetle and to Pres. James R. Logan in token of appreciation of their services.

The guests were: Nathan L. Whitten, director of Division of Co-operative Banks; Horace W. Whynot, assistant director of the same division; J. Watson Flett, chairman of the Belmont Board of Selectmen; Warren W. Oliver, president, Harry R. Andrews, vice-president, and Warner M. Allen, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; Walter H. Neaves, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston; Charles W. Sherman, president, and Walter H. Taft, Jr., treasurer of the Belmont Savings Bank; Timothy W. Good, Jr., vice-president and manager of the Cushing Square office of the Harvard Trust Company; and Joseph Earl Perry, former Bank Commissioner, who prior to that time was attorney and acting president of the Waverley Co-operative Bank and now president of the Newton Savings Bank.

BELMONT HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

Shown at the dinner held to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Waverley Cooperative Bank, at the Parker House recently, are, left to right, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, J. Watson Flett, Atty. Jay R. Benton, James R. Logan, President of the Bank, and N. Lester Whitten, director of the Coopertive Banks Division of the Banking Commission.

MASSACHUSETTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

. ALLEN
ECRETARY

April 17, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

The best thing about my job is the opportunity to meet people and make friends, and I am delighted that I have had opportunity to do that.

Your group lastnight was typical of the Co-operative Bank boards all over the state, and I was glad to sit with General Keville,and Dr. Wood, who sat opposite me.

Your celebration was a great success and I know you must be pleased at the fellowship that was so obvious not only among and between your own directors but between them and those of us who were so fortunate as to be invited from the outside.

I think everybody was pleased that there were no speakers and it is equally true that everyone was much pleased with the few words that Mr. Beetle said, and I for one would have been glad if he had reminisced a little more.

For our President, Vice President and myself, we are deeply appreciative of your hospitality.

Very truly yours,

WMAllen
Executive Secretary

WMA*CST

Co-operative Banker

Monthly by the . . .
setts Co-operative Bank League

VOL. XI, NO. 7
MAY, 1946

Fiftieth Anniversary

WE believe the Waverley is the only co-operative bank that was formed in 1896 and is thus fifty years old. Incorporated on April 16, 1896, and commencing business the same day, the bank observed the 50th anniversary faithfully by holding a small but delightful meeting on April 16, 1946. The observance took the form of a dinner at the Parker House, Boston, at which were the officers and all the directors but one. Invited guests included Commissioner Wallace and Lester Whitten and Horace Whynot, former Commissioner Perry, President Oliver, Vice President Andrews and the secretary of the League, Walter H. Neaves, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, and officials of neighbor institutions. There were no speeches, but the most competent chairman of the committee, Jay R. Benton, introduced President James R. Logan and Walter F. Beetle, one of the original board of directors, who is still on the board, and Mr. Beetle reminisced in happy vein, all too briefly. The Belmont *Citizen* devoted its entire issue for the week to the bank, with many pictures of those interested at the beginning, through the years and now, and much information of an historical and most interesting nature. Congratulations and best wishes for another fine fifty years!

meeting. Church - Pappas - Bloomfield McCroskey. Jack Dowd plus 2 of his men - Over at 4.45 - to the office Wm Moody and Geo Leary had gone along and inadvertantly had taken along the painted seating diagram for tonight's dinner - so I called Frances - she brought it down to the Square - I rode out on the subway to meet her and get it Back to Park Street on the subway - to the Parker House. To Rooms 164-166 - and the 50th Anniversary Dinner of the Waverley Cooperative Bank. It was a exceedingly pleasant occasion and the dinner was delicious - There were no speeches and everyone liked that. Were started at 6.3, and were through at 7.50, Billy Keville gave me a ride home in his Adjutant General's car and to bed at 9.20 +

Another Sunny Day for N. E.

Today will be sunny in all parts of New England. Temperatures will be about the same as yesterday, but the day will be much more pleasant since the wind will be only gentle to moderate.

Tonight, the temperatures will be about the same as last night, but tomorrow will be warmer than today. No rain is in sight except for some scattered light showers tomorrow and Friday.

The storm which caused the high wind yesterday was centered in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last night and will move well out into the Atlantic today. Another disturbance which was causing heavy cloudiness, thunderstorms and rain in the southeastern states yesterday afternoon will move off the South Carolina coast early today. It will continue eastward into the Atlantic and will remain too far south to have any effect on New England.

Wind May Save Fruits

Rough winds, even stronger than those of Monday, prevailed over New England yesterday. Their direction was northwest to north-northwest. Classified according to the Beaufort scale, they ranged from moderate gale to full gale.

Boston recorded velocity of 38 miles an hour. Connecticut reported 50. All over New England, station after station sent in equally high figures.

A feature of the day was that the lowest temperature, 50 degrees, was in the first hour after midnight. Sunrise was clear, but soon there came flocks of snowy puff-ball clouds which flew across the bluest of skies before the cold gales. By noon the clouds had disappeared. The Sun went down, leaving a fair-weather glow in the west as blustering gales continued.

The full Moon put on a grand show in the evening close to the great planet Jupiter, in the East, and Venus low in the West.

The Weather Map showed a high-pressure front over Michigan and Illinois, coming east, and a low over Georgia, also moving east. The gales of yesterday and last night were heading for the low-pressure area.

The forecaster indicated cool sunny conditions for today with much below freezing inland, but said that the very dry atmosphere and the prevailing high winds may prevent a freeze which otherwise would cause heavy damage where fruit trees are in bloom.

April 17, 1946. C. H. B.

Wednesday, April 17th 1946

Up betimes after a good
night's sleep. for breakfast-orang
juice-oatmeal and cream—
Scrambled eggs & Bacon. Baked Bean
Catsup-Toast-Butter-Iced
Coffee. To the Square with
Frances—then the subwa
the walk—the office—the wor
Out at 11.45—Subway to Mass
Avenue. to the Harvard Clu
where I had my lunch—
Consomme. Sea Food Croquettes—
Roll-Butter-Vegetables-Ic
Coffee—At 12.45 to 375
Commonwealth Avenue—
to see Dr. Joseph Goodman—
He behind schedule so
only had a short survey
as I had to get Back to
town for the Directors'
meeting at 1.45—A Busy sessio
followed by the Finance Committe
meeting—Adjourned at 4 o'clo

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE HEADMASTER

April 17, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am very glad that Peter is going to return to Browne and Nichols and I have enrolled him in our Senior class for next year.

Sincerely yours,

John Hodges

John Hodges
Acting Headmaster

JH:rg

HARVARD CLVB OF BOSTON

Luncheon
Wednesday,
April 17, 1976

Luncheon Serve
Dinner Served f

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Celery and Olives 25   Chilled Orange and Grapefruit Juice 15   Fruit Cup 25
Consomme Julienne 25, Tureen 40   Manhattan Clam Chowder 30, Tureen 45

HARVARD CLUB SPECIAL LUNCHEON 95 Cents

Choice of Appetizer, Soup or Dessert

Fresh Seafood Croquettes, Bechamel

or

Creamed Chicken and Peppers on Toast

Potato Persillee   Mixed Vegetables

Coffee, Tea or Milk

LUNCHEON PLATES SERVED FROM THE BUFFET

No. 1 — 1.10
Venison Pie, Hunter Style, Tomato Salad

Rolls and Coffee

No. 2 — 1.60
Fresh Lobster and Crabflake Salad, Club Style, Potato Chips

Rolls and Coffee

No. 3 — 85c
Fresh Asparagus on Toast, Drawn Butter

Coffee, Tea or Milk

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	25	Rice and Raisin Pudding	20
Lemon Chiffon Pie	25	Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet	25
Mixed Fresh Fruits	20	Cheese and Crackers	25
Jelly Roll	20		

BEVERAGES

Glass of Ale	10	Cup of Coffee, 10	Pot 20
Glass of Ginger Ale	10	Bottle of Milk	10
Glass of Beer	10	Buttermilk	15
Cup of Tea, 10	Pot 20	Cider	10

Wednesday, April 17, 1946

rom 12 M. to 2:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Choice of

Celery and Olives 25
Fruit Cup 25
Chilled Orange and Grapefruit Juice 15

or

Consomme Julienne 25
Cream of Mushrooms aux Croutons 25

	Complete Dinner	Entree Only
Baked Eastern Halibut in Cream	1.70	1.10
Lobster Newburg, Toast Points	1.95	1.35
Fried Spring Chicken, Maryland	1.75	1.15

Potato Croquettes 15
Green Peas 20
Cauliflower au Beurre 20

Choice of Desserts

Choice of Beverages

CHEF'S SPECIAL DISHES

Served Throughout the Day

(Please allow 15 Minutes for Preparation)

No. 1 — 90c
Spanish Omelette, Potato Croquette, Cauliflower au Beurre

No. 2 — 1.30
Broiled Salmon, Lemon Butter, French Fried Potatoes, Peas

No. 3 — 1.25
Fried Cape Oysters, Tartar Sauce, Baked Potato, Tomato Salad

No. 4 — 1.25
Fillet of Sole, Marguery, Parsley Potato, Green Peas

No. 5 — 1.10
Broiled Hamburg Patty, Club Style, French Fried Potatoes, Cauliflower

No. 6 — 1.20
Turkey Hash in Cream on Toast, Grilled Bacon, Green Peas

Coffee served with all above specials)
(Any Dessert Served with Above 15 cents Extra)

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

April 12, 1946.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, April 17, 1946 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,

Everett H Lane

Secretary.

EHL/g

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1946 - 1:45 P.M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Tribute to our late Director, Robert Luce.

2. Reading of the records of the Directors' Meeting held on March 20th.

3. Reading of the records of the meeting of the Finance Committee held on March 20th and ratification of actions taken by the Committee.

4. Ratification of ad interim security transactions of the President based upon votes of the Finance Committee.

Purchase:

$134,000 Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co., 1st Mtge.
Pipe Life 2 3/4s due April 1, 1966 @ 101 1/2.
Approved by Finance Committee April 8, 1946
Purchase made as follows:
4/15/46 4M from Graham, Parsons & Co.
4/15/46 5M from Blyth & Co., Inc.
4/15/46 10M from Stone & Webster Securities Corp.
4/15/46 5M from Lee Higginson Corp.
4/15/46 15M from Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs
4/15/46 5M from First Boston Corp.
4/15/46 5M from Coffin & Burr, Inc.
4/15/46 5M from Kidder, Peabody & Co.
4/15/46 45M from Paine, Webber, Jackson, Curtis
4/15/46 5M from Tucker, Anthony & Co.
4/15/46 25M from White, Weld & Co.
(5M from W. E. Hutton & Co.
Bonds not yet delivered)

Purchase:

$8,000 United Biscuit Co. of America 2 3/4s (Debentures)
due April 1, 1966 @ 102.
Approved by Finance Committee April 11, 1946.
Purchase made as follows:

4/16/46 3M from Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
4/16/46 5M from Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Purchase:

$150,000 U. S. of America Treasury Bond 2¼s due 9/15/
@ 107 2/32. Purchased 3/22/46 from C. J. De
Approved by Finance Committee 3/20/46.

5. Introduction of:

a. John W. Paige, Executive Assistant
b. John L. Milne, Executive Assistant
c. Alfred Enerud, Auditor

6. Report of General Counsel, Damon E. Hall, on the present status of current negotiations with the C.I.O.

7. Report of the Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright.

8. Report of the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Vote necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee.

Mortgage application:

9. Applicant: Samuel R. Grant   Property: 15 Appleton Court, Malden

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $5,500 for 20 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - monthly payment $33.33. $2,750 to be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Single family frame house
5724 square feet of land
Appraisal: $6,900

Action by Board necessary.

Mortgage applications:

10. Applicants: John P. DeNoose et ux   Property: 205-207 Cummins Highway, &
1 Ada St., Roslindale

Will Company grant mortgage of $4,000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $20 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly. After 5 years, interest to be adjusted not less than 4% or over 5%.

Two family house
11,000 square feet of land
Appraisal: $8,600

11. Applicant: Theresa Pennio   Property: 26 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury

Will Company grant mortgage of $4,000 for 10 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $15 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.

Two family frame house
7300 square feet of land
Appraisal: $7,300

12. Applicant: Albert F. Landrigan   Property: 75 Russett Road,

Will Company grant mortgage of $11,000 for 20 years @ 4% p payable monthly - monthly payments of $66.66 - 1/12 taxes monthl $4,000 to be guaranteed by Veterans Administration.

Two family frame house
5,400 square feet of land
Appraisal: $14,843

13. Applicant: Deeb Medwar Property: 428 Washington Street, Dorchest

Will Company grant mortgage of $4,000 for 5 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $25 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.

Three story frame dwelling
4,097 square feet of land
Appraisal: $8,500

14. Applicant: Frank L. Springer Property: 108 Quinobequin Road, Waban

Will Company grant mortgage of $13,900 for 20 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - monthly payments (Principal and Interest) $84.23 - taxes, water and insurance monthly. $4,000 to be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Single family frame house
9,239 square feet of land
Appraisal: $16,200

15. Monthly Budget report.

KELLIHER A DIRECTOR OF THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE

Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces that Michael T. Kelliher has been elected to the Board of Directors. Mr. Kelliher, who is vice-president and director of the national insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan, is a director of the State Street Trust Company, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Greater Boston Community Fund, and the Copley-Plaza Hotel. He is a trustee of the Provident Institute of Savings, Children's Hospital, and Bay State Schools, and a member of the executive committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee. In 1946 he was the general chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund. He is a former president of the Clover Club, and is now serving as national chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the American Legion.

THE BOSTON HERALD
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

Kelliher Is Elected Boston Life Director

Michael T. Kelliher, vice-president and director of the firm of Marsh & McLennan, director of the State Street Trust Company and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to the board of directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, it was announced yesterday by Jay R. Benton, president.

He served as general chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund and was a former president of the Clover Club. He is a director of the Greater Boston Community Fund, the Copley Plaza and a trustee of the Provident Institute of Savings, Children's Hospital and Bay State Schools. He is national chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the American Legion.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

Finance — Bu

Insurance Director

© Fabian Bachrach

Michael T. Kelliher

Elected a director of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Kelliher, who is vice-president of the national insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan, has just been elected a director of the State Street Trust Company. He is also a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Greater Boston Community Fund, and the Copley-Plaza Hotel, and a trustee of the Provident Institute of Savings.

The Boston Globe
Published by GLOBE NEWSPAPER COMPANY
242 Washington St. Boston 7, Mass.
(Established March 4, 1872. Evening edition first issued March 7, 1878. Sunday edition first issued Oct. 14, 1877.)
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

Boston Mutual Life Elects M. T. Kelleher to Board of Directors

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announced yesterday that Michael T. Kelleher has been elected to the board of directors.

MICHAEL T. KELLEHER

Kelleher, who is vice president and director of the insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan, is a director of the State Street Trust Company, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Greater Boston Community Fund, and the Copley-Plaza Hotel. He is a trustee of the Provident Institute of Savings, Children's Hospital, and Bay State Schools, and a member or the executive committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee. In 1946 he was the general chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund.

He is a former president of the Clover Club, and is now serving as national chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the American Legion.

The Boston Post
Established 1831
The Independent Democratic
Paper of New England

(Issued daily by Post Publishing Co.)
APRIL 19, 1946. NO. 17: VOL. 715

Kelliher Boston Mutual Director. Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces that Michael T. Kelliher has been elected to the board of directors. Mr. Kelliher, who is vice president and director of the national insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan, is a director of the State Street Trust Company, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Greater Boston Community Fund, and the Copley Plaza Hotel.

UNITED STATES REVIEW

MICHAEL T. KELLIHER has been elected to the board of directors of the Boston Mutual Life, according to Jay R. Benten, president.

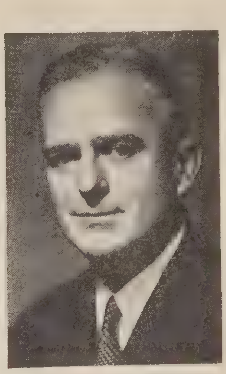
Mr. Kelliher, who is vice president and director of the national firm of March & McLennan, is a director of the State Street Trust Company, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Greater Boston Community Fund, and the Copley-Plaza hotel. He is a trustee of the Provident Institute of Savings, Children's Hospital, and Bay State Schools, and a member of the executive committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee. In 1946 he was general chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund. He is a former president of the Clover Club, and is now serving as national chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the American Legion.

M. T. KELLIHER

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER
Life Life

Boston Mutual Director

Jay R. Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life, announces that Michael T. Kelliher has been elected to the board of directors. Mr. Kelliher, who is vice president and director of the national insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan, is a director of the State Street Trust Co., Boston Chamber of Commerce, Greater Boston Community Fund, and the Copley-Plaza Hotel. He is a trustee of the Provident Institute of Savings, Children's Hospital, and Bay State Schools, and a member of the executive committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee. In 1946 he was the general chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund. He is former president of the Clover Club, and is now serving as national chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the American Legion.



Bachrach

M. T. Kelliher

Governor and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin
request the honour of your presence
at a Dinner for
Maud Ballington Booth
of the Volunteers of America
on Wednesday evening, April seventeenth
Nineteen hundred and forty-six
at six-thirty o'clock
Parker House Roof
Boston

Please reply to
J. Murray Page
Room 365, State House
Boston

April 12, 1946

Mr. J. Murray Page
Room 365, State House
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Page:

In this morning's mail I have the kind invitation of Governor and Mrs. Tobin to the dinner for Maude Ballington Booth at the Parker House next Wednesday evening.

I am planning to attend if it is possible for me to do so, but I have quite a full calendar on that day as I have a conference with several company officers who will be in town on that day and I may be tied up with them during the evening. However, if it is possible, I plan to be at the dinner. Mrs. Maguire, one of the officers of the Volunteers of America, called up yesterday concerning this and I had to advise her of the situation in which I find myself.

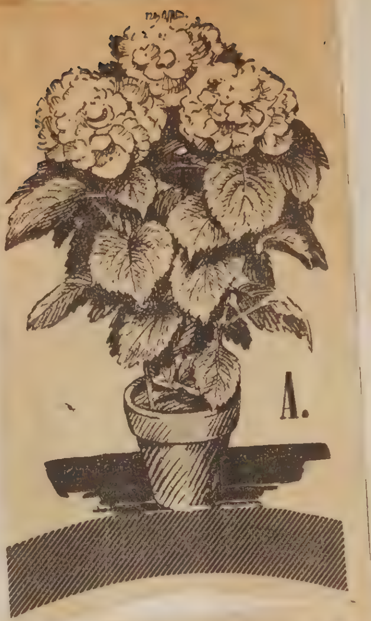
Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

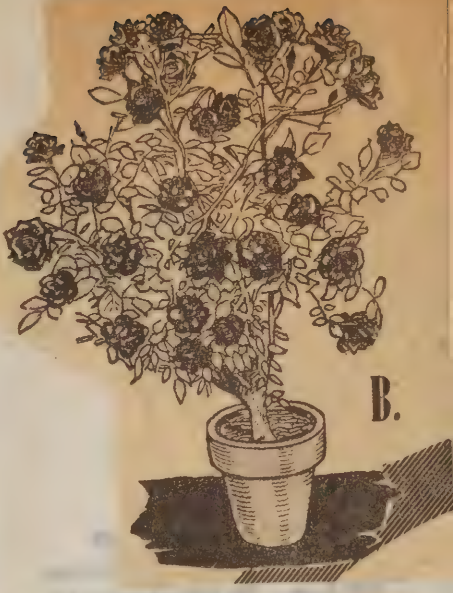
JRB:BCC

Easter Plants

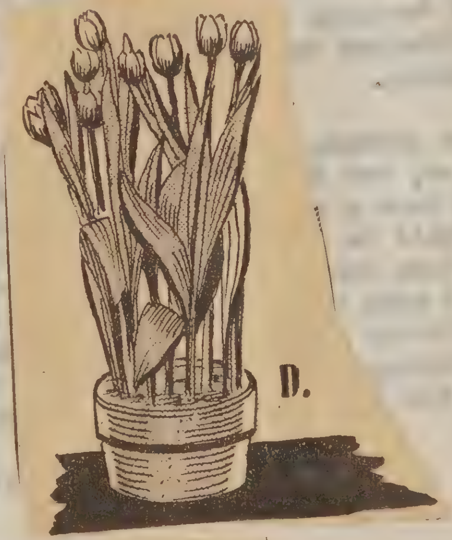
FOR
THE
HOUSE
TODAY!



HYDRANGEA



ROSE BUSH



TULIPS

HUNNEMAN—In Jamaica Plain, April 17 1946, Grace M. (Chappel·), age 50 years, wife of Joseph Hunneman. Services at the Mann & Mann Funeral Home, 410 South Huntington ave., on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Visiting hours Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Clear up work to 4.30 then with Wm Moody and Leo Leary - a stop at Griffin's getting ready for Saturday - Home. 2 glasses of Iced coffee. Rested upstairs until dinner time - Stuffed egg canape. New England Boiled Dinner - New Cabbage, Carrots - Boiled Potato. Tomato & lettuce salad - Rye Bread - Butter - Banana Shortcake. Upstairs at 7.15. Nicholas said "Annie, Get Your Gun" for the third time this afternoon. Early this morning had Edward the Messenger, hurry out and get three plants for the house for Easter - an Easter Lily, a hydrangea, and a Crimson Rambler Rose Bush -

Our car is in another garage now - one up Lawndale St. nearer to where we are +

'YES, WE HAVE NO HAM,' IS MARKET CHORUS

There is nothing so fascinating as a good old-fashioned ham hunt at Easter time.

You must get up early in the morning, take a good bite of the crisp spring air, gather all the optimism you can and sally forth with the knowledge that all you will get is high blood pressure a terrific grouch, plenty of exercise and perhaps, if you are extremely lucky, a pound of hamburg.

Cloudy Today And Warmer

April's fine weather continues from week to week with only short periods of cloudiness and not much rain. The few rain showers have occurred at night so they have caused no inconvenience. Today's weather will show a change but it will be of short duration.

A low pressure which was centered in northern Minnesota yesterday noon will reach this area late today. Southwest winds in advance of this low will cause somewhat warmer weather today and cooler weather moving in behind this low will cause some lower temperatures tomorrow.

The highest readings today will range from the middle to upper 60's. High, thin, cloudiness in advance of this disturbance will spread over most of New England during today and some scattered light showers will occur in many localities this evening.

The railfall amounts will be entirely too light to alleviate the present fire hazard conditions. The indications are for fair and somewhat cooler weather tomorrow.

Freeze Menace Passes

The threat of such a freeze as would have caused enormous damage to New England fruits and berries passed away in the hours before dawn of yesterday. Winds had held fairly strong through the night and the dew point was so low that frost failed to form, even when temperatures dropped slightly below 32 degrees, the point where still water freezes.

The sky was clear at dawn. Winds were subsiding when the Sun shone his ruddy fave over the horizon. A few very high cirrus clouds were shattered, chiefly in the south. They were of fantastic shapes, wavy, diaphanous and dainty. Mackerel sky clouds developed in the afternoon, their dapples gleaming and silvery.

A clear sunset was followed by a bright night lighted by the full Moon, the big planets and the many stars.

It was a perfect day for farmwork, for outdoor sports, for air travel, and for boats and ships at sea. The only unpleasant feature was that, once more, dry atmospheric conditions have caused serious fire hazards.

Temperature was close to normal, winds light and variable. The Boston record shows them first from the northwest, then west, lastly from the east.

The low-pressure area that was over Georgia has moved out over the ocean, first causing light rain along some southerly sections of the coast. A new low has developed over Minnesota, which is expected to move easterly quite fast with light showers along its course.

For today warmer weather is indicated all over New England, with some high cloudiness. It is now the season when rapid changes may be expected.

April 18, 1946. C. H. B.

Thursday
April 18th, 1946

Up at 7.30 - having read from 5.30 - for breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal and cream - Broiled Mackerel. Toast - Iced Coffee - Once again the suit case - Called Mr Woody - He came at 8.30 and rode in town with him - A fine sunny morning and the ride along Memorial Drive was exhilarating - At the office at 9 and hard at work until 12.30 then out with Everett Lane and John Milne - Walked across the Comm Tried a new place - 75 Chestnut St - Very good, Had Shirred Eggs & Bacon - Spinach. Salad Bowl. Roll & Butter - Hot Coffee - Deep Dish Apple Pie - Walke Back to the office - In the morning - had messenger get the Photostats of the 1907 North Rye Beach Bas

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
EL TORO, CALIFORNIA

April 18, 1946

Dear Johnny,

Got your letter a few minutes back. That was pretty ad about Aunt Annie. Of course, I don't remember her very well xcept for those big dinner parties at the house.

The Baseball season has started off with a bang nd the old Red Sox look good to me. If they can just outhit the other clubs then the outcome should be more than gratifying. Washington must have big park with Dom jamming out an inside-the-park home run yesterday. If the outfit comes through this year everyone will be happy.

Yesterday I stood up to my first batting practice in 3 springs and it was wonderful. The pitchers were ast and they fed me a

curve quite a bit. I only ge
a couple for extra bases
and hit cleanly most of the
afternoon. It was a surprise
to me after this long layoff
I'm hoping for big things
come next season when I can
get back into the game. My
arm is awfully sore at
this stage. I'm all done as
far as pitching goes and I'm
going to stick to first ba
where I should be.

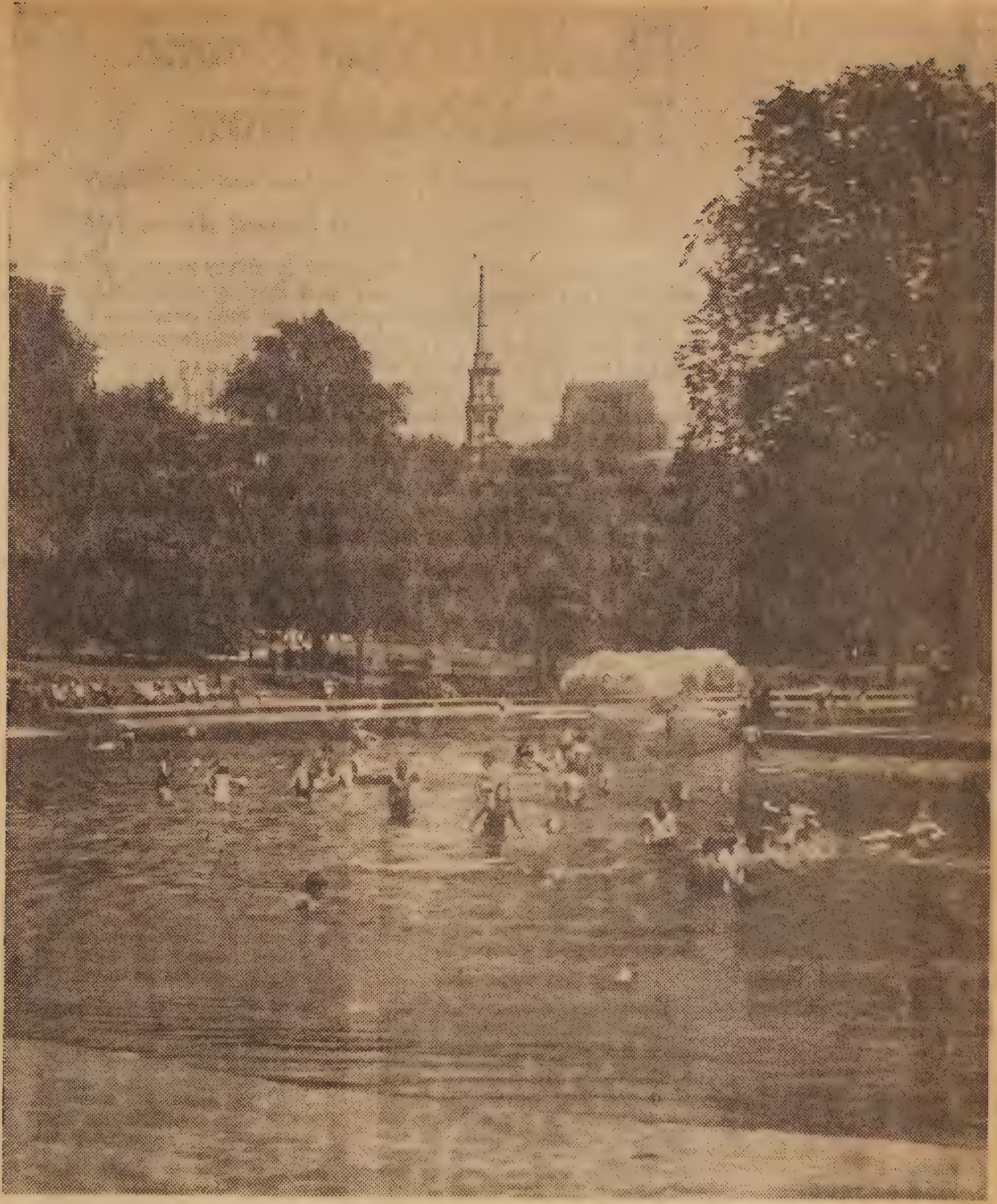
Didn't do a whole
lot this past weekend. Went
to 12 o'clock mass and wrote
a few letters afterward. On
Monday evening I made Be
ediction and this coming
Friday will make the Statio
I haven't done much for Le
but I can't give up any
thing because I haven't g
anything to give up. I hop
Isabelle had a good tim
on Sunday. I'll see her
the coming summer. The f
er we get to Guildhall,
better. I have a few new

me. Camp is really solid.

We had a stage show last night. It was very good but, as usual, it had some lousy acts. Tonight is an off-night as far as movies go and I plan to play a little ball. I have about 60 more days on this card and then I'll be headed east for the last time. I'm getting sicker of California every day.

I heard from Bob Hall the other day. I'm all caught up on the news from good old Dudley Hall. The insects out here are really coming out this year. Flies by the squadrons. All sizes, shapes, and colors. Working up a sweat is just an invitation for an insect banquet. Thus the ~~Court~~ courtesy of yourself. Give my regards to Bill Burke. I can see his smiling face now. I'll be the same way some day soon. Many thanks for the Easter present. I'm off to lunch so I'll close for now.

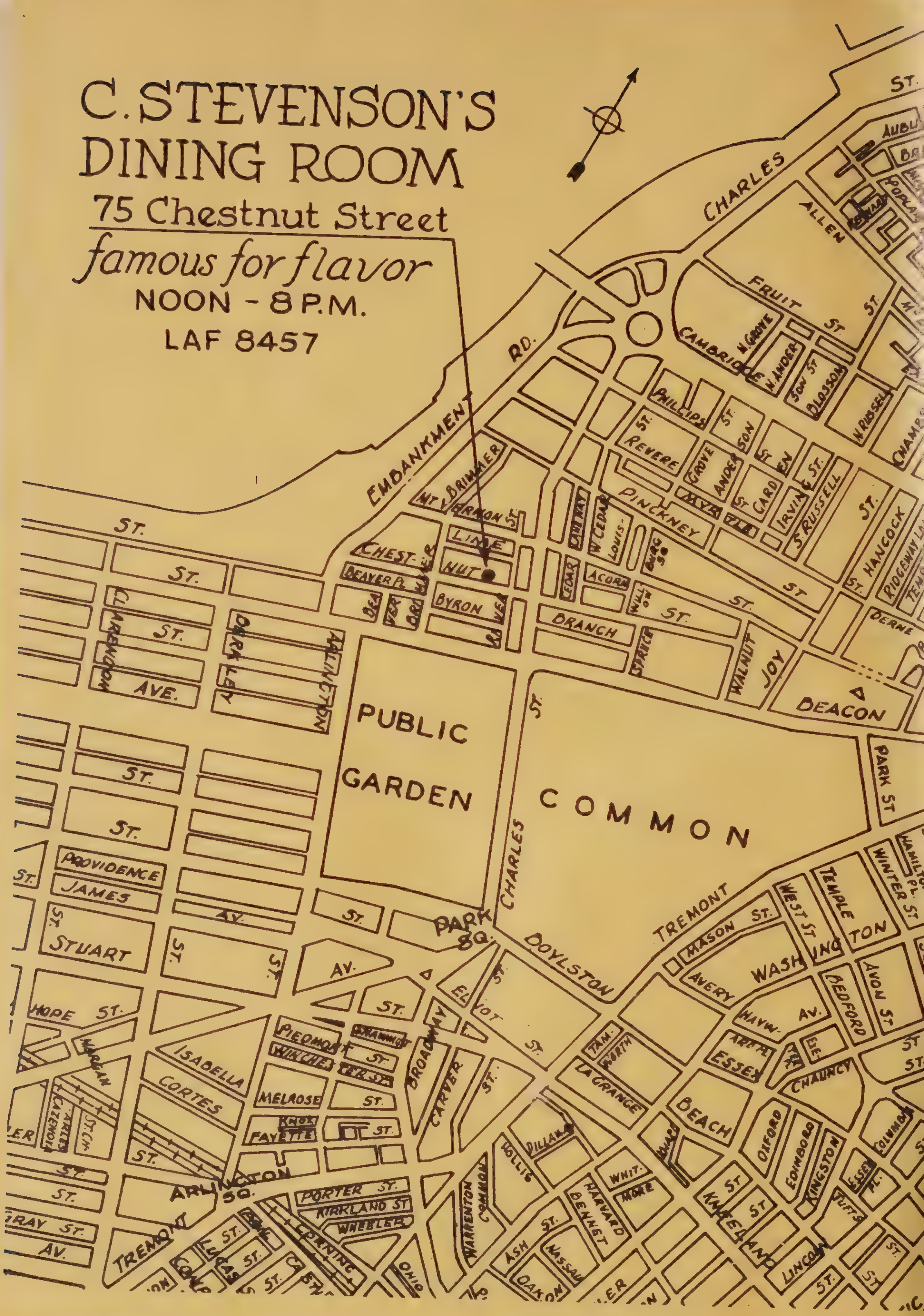
Best love,
Pete

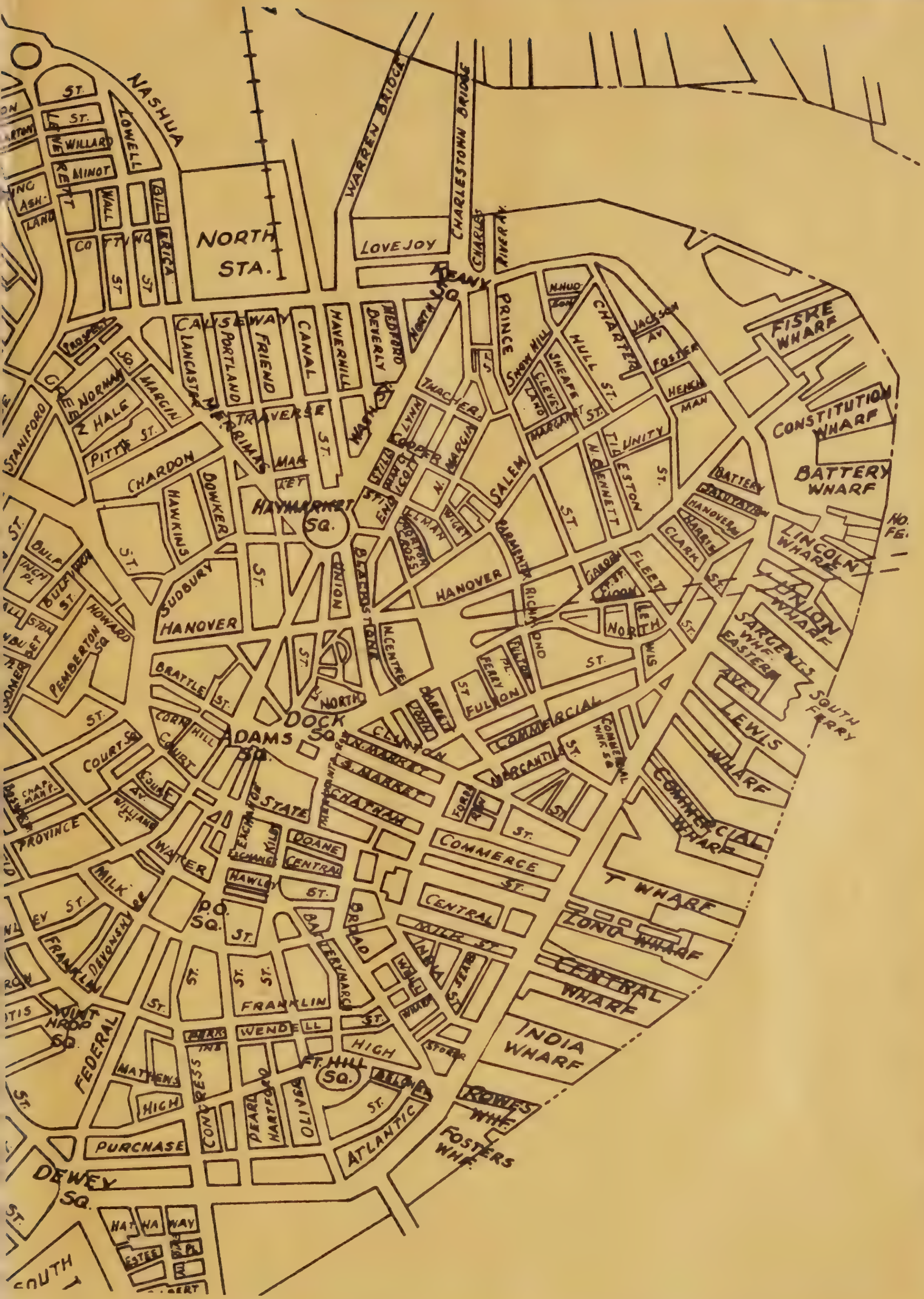


THOUSANDS OF VISITORS come to Boston each Summer to see the "Cradle of Liberty," while thousands of Bostonians pause as they cross Boston Common to see Boston youngsters step practically from their own cradles into the cool and shallow waters of the Frog Pond.

ACROSS THE COMMON
to Lunch
ON CHESTNUT St.
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

Luncheon,
Thursday, April 18, 1946




NASHUA
LOWELL
WILLARD
MINOT
WALL
GILL
EATON
COTTING
NORTH STA.
WARREN BRIDGE
CHARLESTOWN BRIDGE
LOVEJOY
CHARLES RIVER AV.
KEANY SQ.
CAUSEWAY
LANCASTER
PORTLAND
FRIEND
CANAL
HAVERHILL
BEVERLY
MEDFORD
NORTH
PRINCE
SNOW HILL
HULL ST.
CHARTER
JACKSON AV
FOSTER
HENCHMAN
FISKE WHARF
CONSTITUTION WHARF
BATTERY WHARF
LINCOLN WHARF
UNION WHARF
SARGENTS WHF
EASTERN AVE.
LEWIS WHARF
SOUTH FERRY
COMMERCIAL WHARF
T WHARF
LONG WHARF
CENTRAL WHARF
INDIA WHARF
ROWES WHF.
FOSTERS WHF.
PROSPECT
NORMAN
HALE
PITTS ST.
MARGIN
GREEN
STANIFORD
CHARDON
MERRIMAC
TRAVERSE
MARKET
HAYMARKET SQ.
HAWKINS
BOWKER
SUDBURY
HANOVER
BLACKSTONE
UNION
THACHER
LYNN
COOPER
MARGIN
SALEM
SHEAFE
CLEVELAND
MARGARET ST.
N. BENNETT
TILESTON
UNITY
ST.
BATTERY
HANOVER
CLARK
FLEET
PARMENTER
RICHMOND
NORTH
ST.
FULTON
FERRY PL.
COMMERCIAL
MERCANTILE
BRATTLE ST.
DOCK SQ.
ADAMS SQ.
NORTH
CLINTON
N. MARKET
S. MARKET
CHATHAM
COMMERCE
CENTRAL
MILK ST.
INDIA
BROAD
BATTERYMARCH
COURT SQ.
COURT
CORNHILL
STATE
EXCHANGE
KILBY
DOANE
CENTRAL
HAWLEY
WATER
MILK
P.O. SQ.
DEVONSHIRE
PROVINCE
PEMBERTON SQ.
HOWARD
BULFINCH PL.
FRANKLIN
WINTHROP SQ.
FEDERAL
HIGH
CONGRESS
PEARL
HARTFORD
OLIVER
FT. HILL SQ.
ATLANTIC
WENDELL
HIGH
PURCHASE
DEWEY SQ.
HATHAWAY
SOUTH

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

RESIDENT
D L. SHEA, '13
BROADWAY
K, 4, NEW YORK

April 18, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your prompt and courteous letter offering your support for Perry and Lamont Day, June 1, at the Academy.

Dr. Fred A. Simmons, president of the New England Alumni Association, will communicate with you in the near future about specific plans. In the meantime you might be considering the best means of giving wide publicity about the events at Exeter to all Exeter graduates in your Assocation.

Your interest and help are much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Ed Shea

Thanks, Jay for your help on the car!

Ball Team at Spalding Moss and 6 more Easter Cards at Dennisons - in the afternoon - had Herbert Lane go down to Iver Johnson's and get 2 cartons of flash bulbs - I went to Hovey's and bought Easter presents for John, Mary, David, Jeanne and Jim then procured a Rose Bush for Mother for Easter - Back to the office - Worked to 4.30 to Belmont with Wm Moody and Leo Leary. Little Living Room - A glass of iced Coffee. Upstairs to rest - Dinner at 6.35 Girls out. Frances prepared it. Cold Corned Beef - Potato Salad - Spaghetti with Red Sauce. French Bread. Liederkranz Cheese. Milk. Raspberry - Jello with sliced Bananas. Upstairs at 7.15 - John and Nicholas took the Rose Bush over to Mother, then went in town for a short while -

PATRIOT

Friday, April 19th 1946

Slept long, late, and well. Started reading at 6-30. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.45 - Orange juice - Ralstons and cream - dropped eggs on Toast - Baked Beans - Catsup - Iced Coffee - Up at 9.15 + With John in the car and down to the Cambridge Common - to hear part of the exercises and then to see the arrival and departure of "William Dawes" on his galloping horse reenacting the historic ride of 171 years ago that warned the countryside of the coming of the British + Ran into Ernest Skinner, his wife, and their 2 small Boys - next Hal Miller from Barre Vt. Next to Harvard Square to try to do some Easter Shopping but all the stores I was interested in were closed. it being Good Friday -

Sunny Today And Cooler

Low pressure areas continue to move through this area, one after another in rapid succession. A storm which was north of New York state yesterday is moving into the Gulf of St. Lawrence today. A new disturbance forming in the northern Great Plains last evening will move eastward during today. It will begin to effect this area during tomorrow.

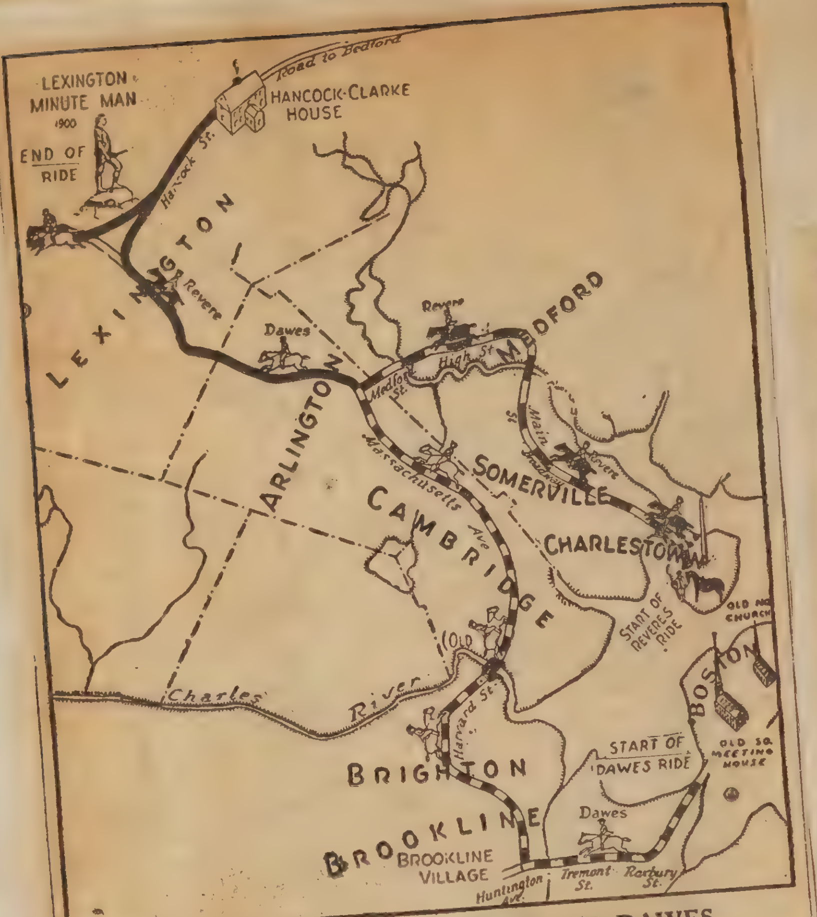
Today's weather will be sunny, but cooler than yesterday, with the highest temperatures in the lower fifties in southern New England and in the forties in the north. Tonight will be colder than last night, with the lowest temperatures slightly below freezing in all interior areas.

The indications are for a nice week-end. Temperatures will average near normal and rainfall amounts will be light. The only rain will be scattered light showers about Saturday night. Continued dry weather is causing a serious fire condition. No rubbish should be burned and all precautions should be preserved to prevent forest fires during this vacation week-end.

'Dawes' Rides, Too

By a Staff Photographer

While "Paul Revere" was making ready to ride from Revere Mall, in the North End of Boston, today, "William Dawes, Jr.," accepts the message of "warning" from Joseph Pirrelo, World War II veteran. "Dawes" proceeded from Eliot Square, Roxbury, complementing Revere's ride so that if one were "captured" the other would guarantee delivery of the message.


LEXINGTON MINUTE MAN 1900
END OF RIDE
Road to Bedford
HANCOCK-CLARKE HOUSE
Hancock St.
LEXINGTON
Revere
Dawes
MEDFORD
Revere
High St
Medford St.
ARLINGTON
Massachusetts Ave
SOMERVILLE
Main St.
Revere
CHARLESTOWN
CAMBRIDGE
START OF REVERE'S RIDE
OLD NO. CHURCH
BOSTON
Charles River
Harvard St.
BRIGHTON
START OF DAWES RIDE
OLD SO. MEETING HOUSE
BROOKLINE
Dawes
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Huntington Ave.
Tremont St.
Roxbury St.

ROUTES TAKEN BY REVERE AND DAWES

ODE TO THE PATRIOTS

By FRANCIS X. ROONEY

Blessed is that happy land
On whose unfettered strand
The sun of freedom shines in warming glory;
Whose children laugh and play
Nor fear the gruesome day
When war will clutch them with its fingers gory;
Whose mothers sing their task
In peaceful home-light bask
Nor fear the trumpet's call to bloody battle;
Whose sons in carefree years
Are not beset by fears
Of cannon and the saber's ominous rattle;
Whose men may ply their work
No civic duty shirk
And speak their minds out freely without dread
Of secret prison bars
That shut out freedom's stars
Or firing squads that leave their martyred dead.

Dwelling 'neath freedom's light
With liberty our right
Our happy hearts turn back with grateful thought,
To that first Patriot's Day
Where martyred farmers lay
And with their blood our priceless freedom bought.

When on that April morn, the new born day
Drove drifting mist and fleeing night away,
A sacred stillness clothed the waving fields,
And Concord Town a pastoral heaven lay:

Wide grassy fields that slope to apple trees,
And sturdy pines, slow swaying in the breeze,
A square white farmhouse set amid the green,
Whose rising smoke the morning zephyrs seize.

The farmer forks the hay to waiting cows,
Knocks clods from shining blades of ploughs,
Fills pails with splashing water from the well,
Calls horses that in clovered meadows browse.

Thus did he spend his day in sturdy toil,
Coax ample living from the dark-loamed soil;
Free in his labors, free to worship God,
Nor did his lack of wealth contentment spoil.

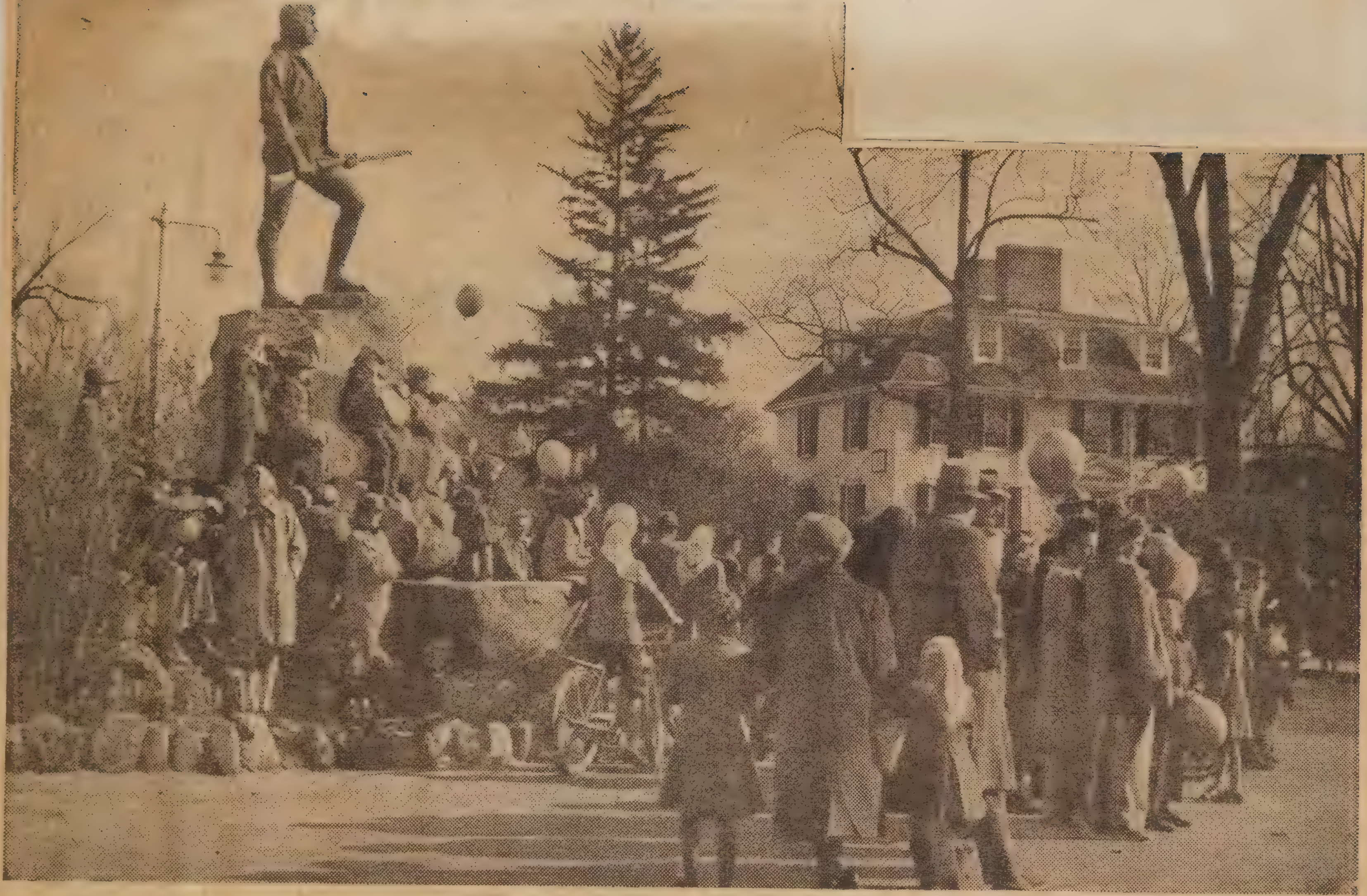
Not long this peace. With angry dread
The villagers hear the soldier's tread
Over the meadowed hills and down
From Lexington Green to Concord Town.
Bright through the trees shines the hated red
Of British marching with mitred head.
Across the bridge the farmers form
To face the lead of the English storm.
Behind the ridge they place their ranks,
A solid center but thinner flanks,
Repulse the foe and grimly hold,
As the thrilling story has been told,
Till the Redcoats from their lines retire,
And fleeing the peppering farmer's ire,
They march away and hurry down
Under harassing fire to Boston Town.

On Concord's field the blood sinks deep
From fallen patriots who sleep,
Never again to know the bliss
Of wife's warm love or children's kiss.

Deep in the fields of Concord, deep in the land they foun
The patriots lie sleeping under each hallowed mound;
Calm is the sky above them, calm is the fragrant air,
Sweet with the flowering memories their deeds have
Kind are the thoughts of thousands who walk through th
Pause at the time-worn tombstones and bless the Minute

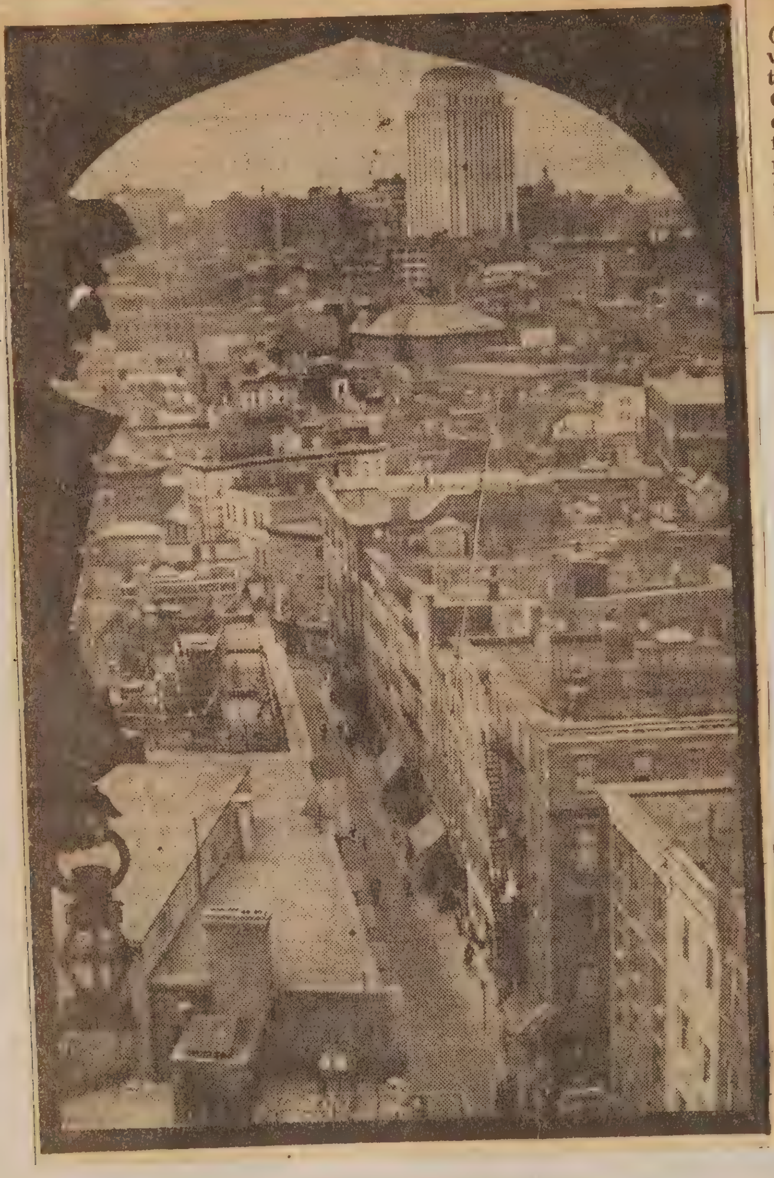
Strong as the jagged mountains that cut the evening sky
Deep as the silent river that soundlessly flows by,
Sweet as the wind of flowers that drifts from the wavi
Rich as the Autumn harvest that rolling acres yield,

They live in our grateful memory;
They rest in the heart of God.



Crowd Gathers Around Statue of Minute Man in Patriots' Day Exercises at Lexington's Battle Green

Paging Paul Revere in 1946!



We're sure the individual (supposedly Capt. John Pulling) who flashed the famous lantern signal from the Old North Church would be surprised if he could see today's view of Boston from the church belfry. This picture, embellished by a staff artist, was taken from inside the steeple of the historic church. Services are still held in the edifice and a tablet marks the pew where the Revere family worshipped.

BUCKMAN TAVERN, near Lexington Green, was where the Minute Men assembled to wait for British Regulars. While the British troops stood around in salt marshes near the Charles River, patriots kept comfortable in this bar.

REVERE WAS CAUGHT here by Regulars who herded the riders into a pasture. Prescott and Dawes jumped the stone wall and got away. Revere made for the woods, but more Regulars came out of the woods, surrounded him.

KINGS POINT VS. HARVARD BASEBALL GAME

Soldiers Field, Friday, April 19, 1946, 3:00 P.M.

Tentative Batting Orders

ngs Point

Huldquist, Guy	2b
Nolan, Thomas	ss
Alagia, Frank	1b
Viau, Louis (Capt.)	3b
Wojcicki, Chester	lf
Miller, James	cf
Gurnick, Ted	c
Kuhel, Joe	rf
Doyle, Art	p

Substitutes

Shellenback, Frank	p
Bailey, Bill	p
Robell, Bill	p
Wojcicki, Chet	p
Jones, Tex	c
Quinn, Bob	inf.
Hodges, Ben	outf.

Coach: Lt. (jg) Jerry O'Brien

Harvard

8	Foynes, Edward '49	cf-rf
6	Swegan, Donald B. NR	ss
10	Coppinger, John E. Jr.'48	3b
23	Fitz, William R.W. or	1b
24	Petrillo, Ralph '49	inf.
9	Harford, William J. '48	cf-rf
7	Pierce, Frank N. NR	lf
12	Forte, John H. '46	2b
21	Barron, William Occ. or	c
25	Essayan, Armen K. '49	c
4	Knowles, John H. NR or	p
11	Phelan, Joseph P. Occ. or	p
14	Wholley, Norman L. '47	p

Substitutes

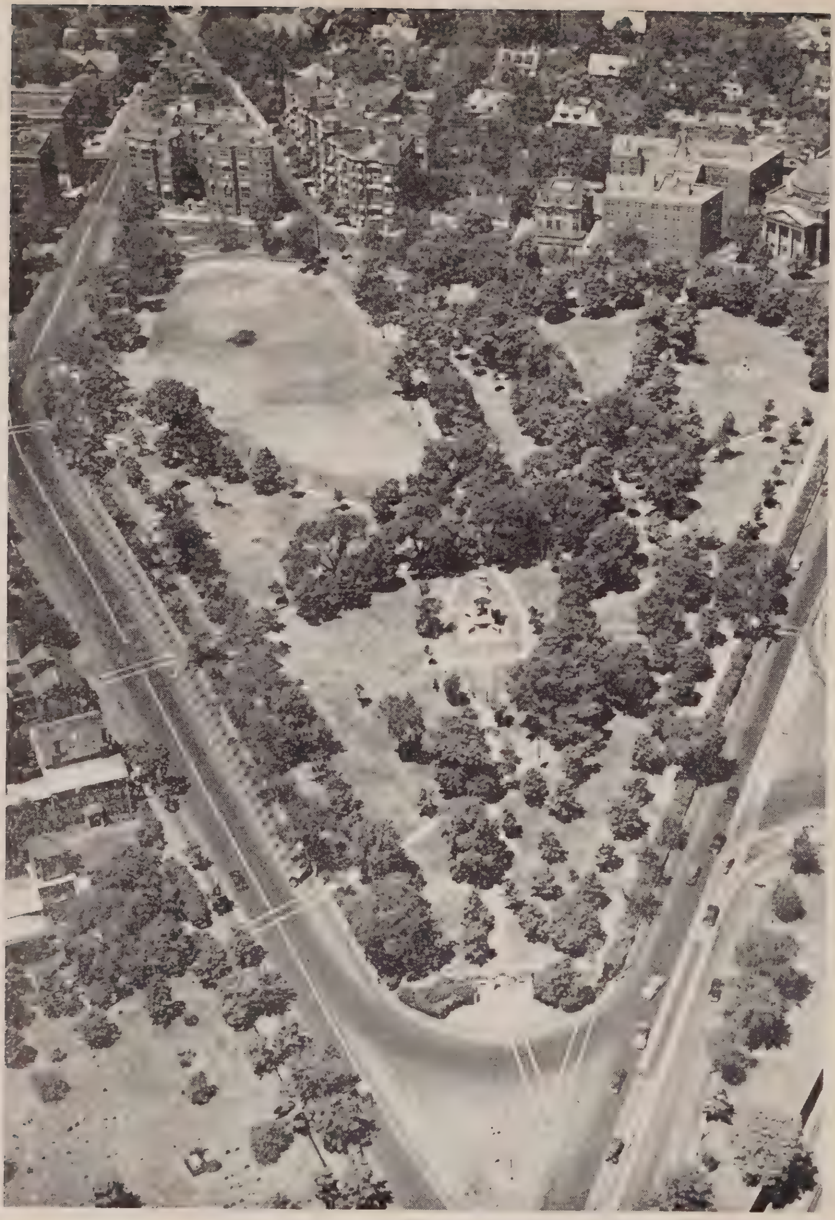
17	Ayers, William M. '47	2b-ss
3	Butler, Paul F. Occ.	3b
5	Fraser, Robert B. '49	p
16	Mariaschin, Saul '47	inf.
15	Sullivan, Ray F. NR	rf-p

Coach: Floyd S. Stahl

Mgrs.: Bauer, Karl J. '48
Glaskowsky, N.A., Jr. '48
Preston, N.S. '48

1946 SCHEDULE

Fri.	April	19	Kings Point	3:00 P.M.
Sat.	"	20	University of Connecticut	3:00 P.M.
Wed.	"	24	Quonset N.A.S. at Quonset	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	"	27	Tufts	3:00 P.M.
Wed.	May	1	Boston College	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	"	4	Boston University	3:00 P.M.
Wed.	"	8	Brown at Providence	3:00 P.M.
Sat.	"	11	Holy Cross at Worcester	
Wed.	"	15	Northeastern	4:00 P.M.
Sat.	"	18	Dartmouth at Hanover	2:30 P.M.
Sat.	"	25	Brown	3:00 P.M.
Sat.	June	1	Holy Cross	3:00 P.M.
Wed.	"	5	Yale	3:30 P.M.
Sat.	"	22	Boston University at Riverside	2:30 P.M.
Mon.	"	24	Yale at New Haven	



HERE
—
FRIDAY
MORNING
APRIL 19[illegible]

Historic Cambridge Common

THE picture on the opposite page, another of the series which appeared in the Cambridge Edition of the Boston American, shows Cambridge Common, one of the most interesting spots in our historic city. As early as 1636 the annual elections of the colony were held under a large oak tree which stood on the easterly side of the Common. At nine o'clock in the evening of June 16, 1775 one thousand men without uniforms and with no arms except fowling pieces, marched from Cambridge Common to Bunker Hill under the command of Colonel William Prescott. Here stood the famous elm under which Washington took command of the Continental Army in 1775. In the center of the Common one sees the monument erected in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Cambridge who sacrificed their lives in the Civil War. The bronze statue of John Bridge, one of the most prominent early settlers of the city, shown in the upper right hand corner of the Common, was erected in 1882.

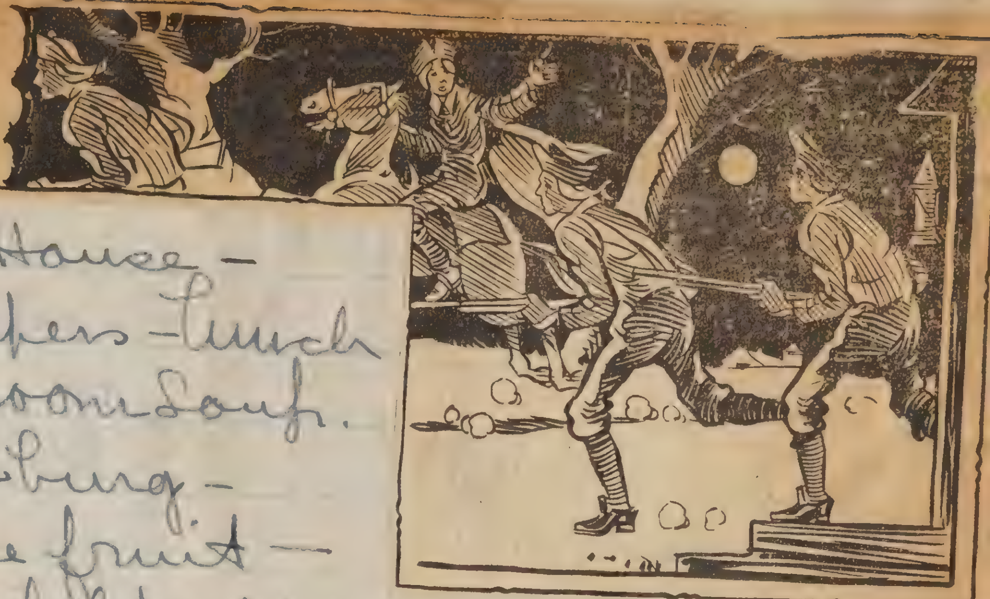
Opposite the Common at the lower left is Christ Church built in 1761 by royalist sympathizers and taken over by the Continental Army during the siege of Boston. Here George Washington worshipped in 1775. At the extreme lower left of the Church is the Old Burying Ground where lie the remains of Cambridge men killed by British Redcoats during their retreat from Concord. An old granite milestone at the edge of the cemetery bears the inscription "Boston 8 miles 1734."

COD STEAKS FOR DINNER!
FRIDAY. APRIL 19, 1946

FOUR NAMES ON AN HONOR ROLL.

APRIL 19, 1946

DAY



ack to the House -
ead the papers - Lunch
t 1, Mushroom Soup.
rimp newburg -
ilk, Grape fruit -
ohn and I left at 1.45 -
first I had talked a bit
ith Louis (the Gardener)
o Belmont Centre, took
flash picture of the boys'
ames on the Honor Roll -
hen to Soldier's Field -
topping first for gas -
o the Harvard-King's
oint Base Ball Game - Had
chat with Carroll Getchell
the stands, ran into Ray
unning (an old Pi Eta) by and
y along came Nicholas, Andy, "Crusher"
hey, and but they only stayed
a couple of innings. John & I stayed
am 3 to 5 - at that time it was the
st of the 7th. it had been a
hilly - afternoon also - so we went

Winds Increase Drought

Strong winds and moderate gales from a new direction prevailed all over New England yesterday. They came chiefly from the south, occasionally from south, southwest. Numerous weather stations reported wind velocity at the ground level averaging 30 miles an hour, with gusts as high as 40.

"Upstairs," where the big planes fly, the observers at Logan Airport reported velocity of 60 miles an hour at 6000 feet elevation and 80 miles an hour at 20,000 feet.

Warmer air from the south was rushing toward the cold front from Minnesota which passed over New England yesterday, covering the distance at a rate of 900 miles a day. That disturbance failed to contribute any rain in the Boston area, but there were light showers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, also in western Massachusetts. A similar disturbance has appeared now over Minnesota, also heading this way.

Boston temperature for yesterday was slightly above normal for April 18; enough higher to bring the month's average to date up to the norm. Numerous fires in the suburban areas attest to the increasingly dry conditions. Dust in the air accounted for the unusual redness of the setting sun.

For the holiday a fine, sunny day is indicated. C. H. B.

April 19, 1946.

along - stopped at the School
Street Drugstore for the evening
papers + Home - Nicholas was
away for an evening of entertaining
with Polly Leighton. Dinner
was ready at 6.30 Pea Soup.
Cod Steaks Parsley Potatoes —
String Beans Tomato + Lettuce salad —
French Bread. Butter - Milk - Banana
Short Cake. Upstairs at 7.15 +

MARATHON ROUTE A GOLDEN MEMORY

Arthur Duffey Recalls Thrills of the B. A. A. Classic Stretching Back Over 50 Glorious Years

BY ARTHUR DUFFEY

The ballyhoo that's tacked onto the B. A. A. Marathon of this historic year, 1946, boasts that this is the golden anniversary of the race of races, and that takes me on a magic pair of running spikes sprinting back through the years. I can remember that first Marathon with a clarity that belies those 50 long years—just as though it was yesterday.

In those days of horse and buggies and the handlebar mustache, the first Marathon reached its climax in the old Irvington Oval. The runners ran clear the length of Exeter street, crossed old Huntington avenue and entered the oval through a massive gate. They sprinted to a finish on the track there to the acclaim of thousands of fans and fanatics.

Before the race the throng was entertained with a track meet, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing until about 2 in the afternoon, in time for the rooters to get ready for the triumphal entry of the first Marathoner to the tune of cheers that could be heard down on Boston Common. On that day—April 19, 1897—I ran in one of my first races, the novice sprint, and such stars of the day as Bernie Wefers ran in the handicap events of the meet. I can remember now waiting after our events were over and won for the appearance of the first Marathoner.

MARATHON FEVER GRIPS HUB

Many of the shorter distance men of the day tried to transform themselves into Marathoners. I was halted in my ambitions along that line by an axiom whispered into my ear by one wiser than I, half serious, half in jest—"The longer the distance you run, the crazier you are."

Honestly, I can't say today—these 50 long years afterwards—whether I'm happy or sorry at my choice to be a sprinter. So great is the glory of the Marathon king!

But back to that first B. A. A. race. How many are there, who will watch tomorrow's Marathon, I wonder, who also can go back in memory to that first great day those golden years ago? How many can recall the thrill there in the Irvington Oval, as a perspiring gladiator sped onto the turf with the long road to Ashland stretching those weary miles behind him? It was J. J. McDermott from New York with the cheers thundering down upon him. His time for the distance (somewhat shorter than the 26 miles, 385 yards of tomorrow, somewhat slower than the present record of 2 hours, 26 minutes, 51 1-5 seconds) was 2 hours, 55 minutes, 10 seconds.

OLD SCENES ARE GONE FOREVER

Gone now is the Irvington Oval, buried beneath massive apartment buildings and a garage. Gone are many of the scenes of that first Marathon. But the thrills of this classic of the road will never die. Rather, they have grown and will continue to grow with age.

Starting tomorrow morning for a hectic 24 hour period, the B. A. A. Marathon will drive the United Nations, the OPA and the classiest murders of the day off the front pages. Baseball, the national pastime, will be relegated to the corners of the sports pages. For millions of modern fans and fanatics the race will be news, big news.

For many of us it will be 26 miles, 385 yards of happy memories!

I took a few moments yesterday to mingle with some simple arithmetic, and deducting about 10 of the B. A. A. races which I missed during years spent at Georgetown at the turn of the century, and during the first World war, I figure I have witnessed personally some 40 of the Boston Marathons, as a spectator and sportswriter, man and boy, or vice versa. John Graham, it was, who coached the B. A. A. team at the Athenian Olympics, and it was he who returned to the United States by slow steamer with the germ of the idea of the Boston Marathon fast growing in his mind.

RUNNERS ATE THEIR LUNCH

He planted the idea and Boston picked it up fast. The races that followed that first Marathon were colorful affairs. I can remember the scenes as the newspapermen of the day covered the race in horse and buggies—the runners oftentimes stopping to sit by the roadside and rest a moment on the long grind into the city. Sometimes you'd even see one squatting on the curbstone eating a light lunch. Training methods have changed—for the better!

Then there was the parade of the years. The race gained added local interest in 1898 and 1899 when two Cambridge runners, R. J. McDonald and Larry Brignoli, respectively, won the classic victory. Who can ever forget 1907, when Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, had the help of the railroads of America in winning his laurel wreath? Longboat and Bob Fowler were battling it out at Framingham, when a train came between them. Longboat was on the Boston side; Fowler, the favorite, on the wrong side. And when the engineer finally steamed out of the way, Longboat was away ahead and sped on to his triumph.

In 1911, a newcomer by the name of Clarence De Mar was the victor. De Mar! At approximately 2:35 p.m. of the 19th of April, 1930, he had won the race seven times (1911, '22, '23, '24, '27, '28 and '30) and his name had been lengthened to Clarence DeMarathon. It used to be that we sportswriters would say that there was no need of us covering the race. "Just write ahead of time thatDe Mar wins," was the cry in the profession. The most popular victories were those of Bill Kennedy, the ancient bricklayer, in 1917, and of Jimmy Henigan of Medford, the man with the perpetual smile, in 1931.

TARZAN BROWN CARRIED ON

The most colorful was that of Tarzan Brown in 1936, when the Indian wanted to quit away out beyond Boston College, and his manager egged him on by yelling the white lie, "There's only one mile to go." The greatest thrill of the entire half a century for yours truly was, perhaps, that of 1941, when I stood by the finish at Exeter street and watched Les Pawson, Johnny Kelley and Don Heinicke cross the line in that order—exactly as I had predicted they would, across the board! The colorful Pawson wanted me to have his laurel wreath that day.

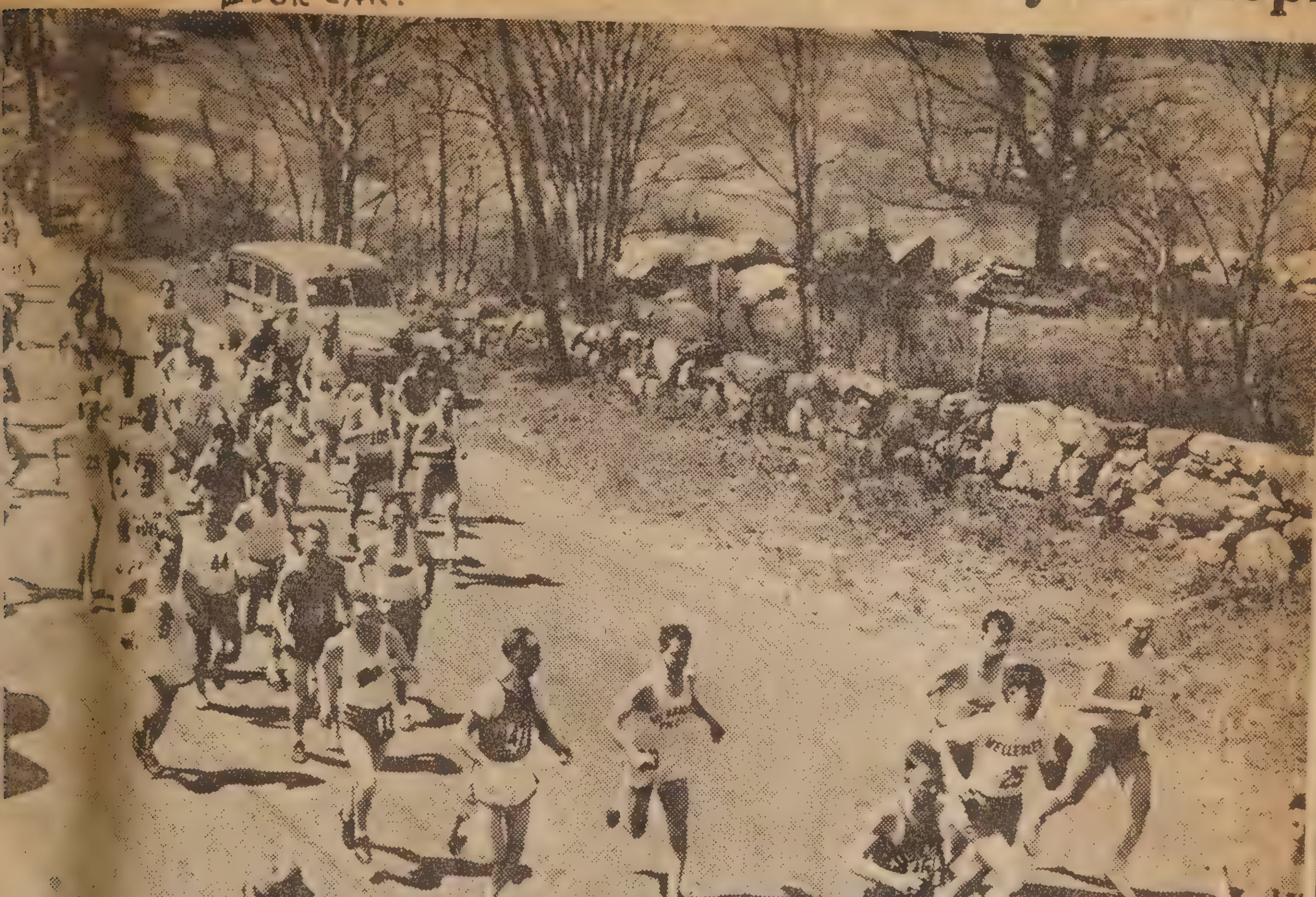
This is the 50th anniversary of the Marathon all right, and golden is indeed the word for it.

That's only half the story, though. The other (and the better?) half belongs to the nameless horde of runners who descend on Boston year after year, as Patriots' Day looms nearer on the calendar. Annually they come without fail, and many of them find their way here to the Post sports department. There was one who demonstrated his strength by lifting my desk into the air with one hand. In the race he collapsed short of Wellesley. There was another who decorated our office with laurel for no good reason at all. We almost had to put a wreath on his grave out around Natick.

Their names escape my memory, but their deeds will live on forever.

2 Marathoners as They Got Away at Hopl

OUR CAR!



SCENE AT START OF LONG GRIND as Marathon field began Hopkinton-to-Boston race this noon.

(Globe Staff Pho

E BOSTON MARATHON: Unwieldy field getting under way in annual fixture from starting point at Hopkinton, Mass., yesterday. Race was won by an Athenian, Stylianos Kyriakides

Herald Tribune—Acme telephoto

Wins Marathon at Boston

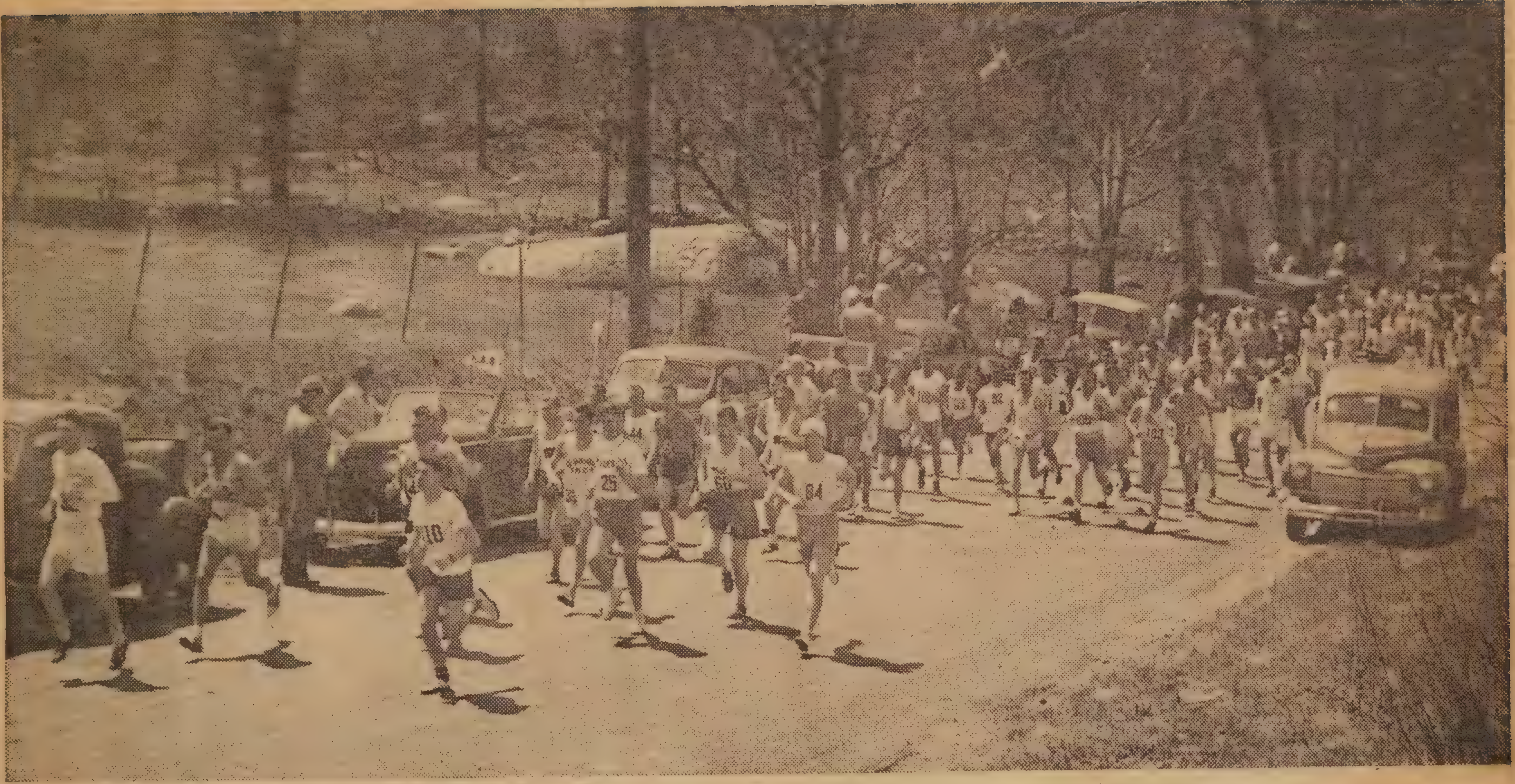
reek Electric Company Bill Collector's Kick Defeats Kelley by Two Minutes in 50th Running of Classic

By Harold Rosenthal

BOSTON, April 20.—They yanked a chapter out of "Grimm's ry Tales" today and rewrote it for the finish of the fiftieth Boston A. Marathon. The revised script, guaranteed to make Hollywood's scenario men turn various hues of envious green, has a Greek who starved all through the German occupation in Athens and flying over here two weeks before the race.

He gets a letter from his three-year-old daughter on the morning of the race urging him to win it. Then, to the vast mortification of assorted experts who had written him off merely as another fellow named Stylianos Kyriakides, the hero of the piece goes out and runs the field of more than 100 starters bandy-legged in 2 hours 29 minutes 27 seconds, not a Boston record, but a Greek national record.

In beating a variegated field from four other countries, Kyriakides ran into the dust a couple of odds-on favorites, Johnny Kelly, of West Acton, Mass., last year's winner, and Gerard Cote, the picture-book strider from Montreal, tri-



They're Off in the 50th Marathon—A field of 116 runners set off from Hopkinton for the long, grueling 26-mile 385-yard B. A. A. marathon to the Exeter st., Back Bay, finish line. Bright skies and breaking clouds favored the competitors as they started the up-hill, down-dale race.

umphant in three previous Boston grinds.

Kelley Is Second

Kelley finished exactly two minutes behind the thirty-five-year-old Athenian Electric Company bill collector. Cote, catching a stomach cramp midway in the race, placed third in 2:36.34.

Fourth went to Lou Gregory, forty?year-old Millrose A. A. veteran from Freehold, N. J., recentily out of the Navy as a lieutenant commander. Gregory, right up there from the start, might have been a strong challenger to the hawk-featured Greek save for a knee-cramp in the last couple of miles, which forced him to a walk for a mile or so in the Newton Hills. Gregory ran second behind the record-shattering Joe Smith in 1942, the last time he started in this race.

Fifth place went to Ab Morton, of Galt Ontario, who lopped five places off his 1945 performance; sixth to a hitherto unknown Millrose performer, John Keranason, a Post Office stenographer in New York; seventh to Lloyd Evans, the beteran Montreal marathoner and snow-shoe runner; eighth to Charley Robbins, of Norfolk, the national A. A. U. champion, and ninth and tenth to Ted Vogel and Louis Young, a couple of Boston boys.

There were four previous winners in the race—Kelley, Cote, Tarzan Brown and Clarence DeMar and all finished the 26 miles 386 yards grind. Brown, making his first start in three years with an eye toward a possible 1948 Olympic berth, hammered home twelfth. The Narragansett brave, a handiman in Charlestown, R. I., was clocked in 2:48.47. DeMar, a seven-time winner, also making his first strat in several years, placed thirty-second, failing to break three hours.

Baily Sticks to Finish

Ken Baily, the honorable secretary of the Bournemouth A. C., in England, who flew over for the race a week ago, finished thirty-seventh, a tribute to his grit. He knew he didn't stand a chance after the first ten miles, bu the stayed with it to the finish before the Exeter Street mobs. Oswald Kissoon, the Trinidadian, had a little better luck. He placed eighteenth.

Gregory, Kersnason and Louis Balg, in sixteen poistion, comprised a trio which won the team trophy for the Millrose A. A.

Kyriakides ran an up-front race most of the way. At the first clocking post, Framingham, he was seventh behind the pace-setting Gregory. At Natick he had moved up to fourth, with Kersnason out in the van.

At Wellesly he was still fourth, and going up the first of the hills in Newton he was third behind Gregory and Kelley. At the Lake Street mark he was second behind Kelley and at Coolidge Corner he was breathing on the local favorite's neck. Then he turned it on in the last couple of miles and simply drew away from Kelley as though Johnny had suddenly taken root before thethousands on Commonwealth Avenue.

Olympic Card Helps

Kyriakides's life was saved on several occasions during the Nazis occupation of Athens by the fact that he had a card showing he was a contestant in the 1936 Olympics (He finished eleventh.) The Nazis didn't like his going from one district to another on his business for the electric company and on several occasions, when he was picked up, only the Olympic card saved him.

An Olympic picture saved his furniture, too, when the Germans came in to confiscate a few choice pieces and found a photo of Stylianos on the high-boy.

Kyriakides will make a brief tour in the interests of obtaining American athletic equipment for Greece and will then leave for Europe to prepare for the European championship race in Oslo this summer.

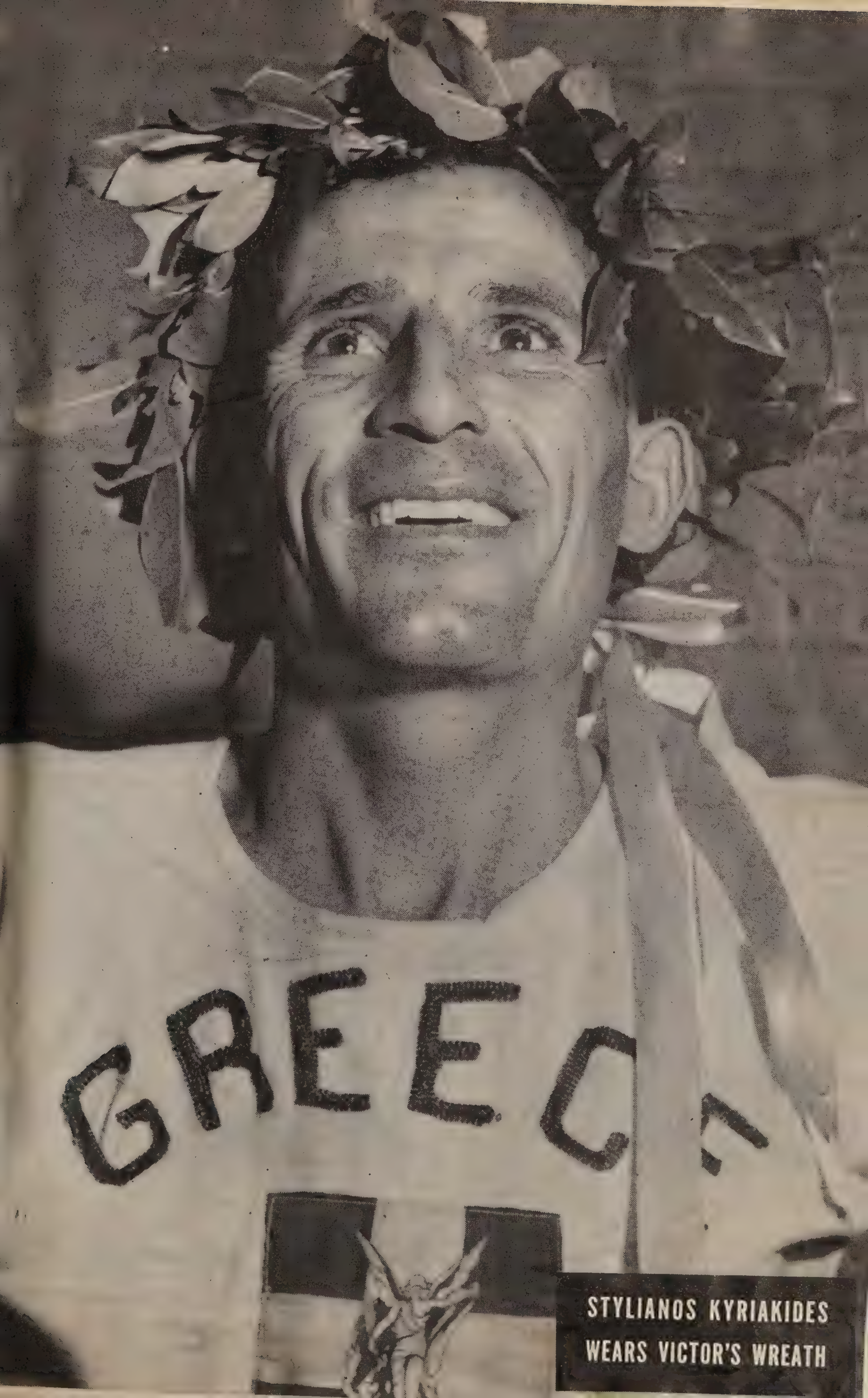
The leading finishers:

Name	Time
Stellanos Kyriakides, Athens, Greece...	2:29:27
Johnny Kelley, West Acton, Mass.....	2:31:27
Gerard Cote, Montreal, Quebec........	2:36:34
Louis P. Gregory, Millrose A. A........	2:37:23
Ab Morton, Galt, Ontario..............	2:38:54
John Kersnason, Millrose A. A........	2:41:20
Lloyd Evans, Montreal	2:43:02
Charles Robbins, Norfolk..............	2:43:59
Theodore Vogel, Boston	2:44:24
Louis Young, North Medford...........	2:44:38
Tony Medeiros, North Medford........	2:47:25
E. (Tarzan) Brown, Charlestown,R.I.	2:48:47
John Anderson, Boston	2:49:37
Algot Lundberg, Dedham, Mass.......	2:52:09
Louis White, N. Y. Pioneer Club.....	2:52:29
Louis Balg, Millrose A. A.............	2:55:09
Reuben Meyer, Chicago.............	2:55:54
Oswald Kisson, Toronto...............	2:56:08
David Mazzeo, South Portland, Me...	2:57:07
Johnny Semple, Boston	2:57:57
Robert McCormick, Mahanoy City, Pa.	2:59:00
Pat Boulton, Montreal..................	3:01:15
Ollie Manninen, Chicago..............	3:01:35
Walter Gervais, Central Falls, R. I.....	3:02:08
Charles Regan, Central Falls, R. I....	3:02:08

Former Marathon Winners

Year	Runner	H	M	S
1897	J. J. McDermott, New York	2	55	10
1898	R. J. McDonald, Cambridge	2	42	
1899	L. J. Brignoli, Cambridge	2	54	38
1900	J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ontario	2	39	44⅖
1901	J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ontario	2	29	23⅗
1902	Samuel A. Mellor, Yonkers, N. Y.	2	43	
1903	J. C. Lorden, Cambridge, Mass.	2	41	29⅘
1904	Michael Spring, New York	2	39	4⅖
1905	Fred Lorz, Mohawk A. C., Yonkers, N. Y.	2	38	25⅖
1906	Timothy Ford, Hampshire A. A.	2	45	45
1907	Thomas Longboat, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, Canada	2	24	24
1908	Thomas P. Morrissey, Yonkers, N. Y.	2	25	43⅕
1909	Henri Renaud, Nashua, N. H.	2	53	36⅘
1910	Fred L. Cameron, Amherst, N. S.	2	28	52⅖
1911	Clarence H. DeMar, N. D. A. A.	2	21	39⅗
1912	Michael J. Ryan, I. A. A. C.	2	21	18⅕
1913	Fritz Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.	2	25	14⅘
1914	James Duffy, Hamilton, Ontario	2	25	1⅕
1915	Edouard Fabre, Richmond A. C., Montreal, Canada	2	31	41⅕
1916	Arthur V. Roth, Dorchester Club	2	27	16⅖
1917	William K. Kennedy, Morningside A. C., New York	2	28	37⅕
1919	Carl W. Linder, Hurja A. C., Quincy, Mass.	2	29	13⅖
1920	Peter Trivoulides, New York	2	29	31
1921	Frank Zuna, Paulist A. C., New York	2	18	57⅗
1922	Clarence H. DeMar, Dorchester Club	*2	18	10
1923	Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post, No. 90, The American Legion	2	23	47⅗
1924	Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post, No. 90, The American Legion	2	29	40⅕
1925	Charles L. Mellor, Illinois A. C., Chicago	2	33	00⅗
1926	John C. Miles, Sydney Mines, N. S.	†2	25	40⅖
1927	Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post, No. 90, The American Legion	2	40	22⅕
1928	Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post, No. 90, The American Legion	2	37	7⅘
1929	John C. Miles, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ontario	2	33	8⅘
1930	Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post, No. 90, The American Legion	2	34	48⅕
1931	James P. Henigan, Medford, Mass.	2	46	45⅘
1932	Paul De Bruyn, German-American A. C., New York	2	33	36⅖
1933	Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2	31	1⅗
1934	Dave Komonen, Frood Mines A. A., Sudbury, Ontario	2	32	53⅘
1935	John A. Kelley, Arlington, Mass.	2	32	7⅖
1936	Ellison M. Brown, Alton, R. I.	2	33	40⅘
1937	Walter Young, Verdun, Canada	2	33	20
1938	Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2	35	34⅘
1939	Ellison M. Brown, Westerly, R. I.	2	28	51⅘
1940	Gerard B. Cote, Marathon A. C., Verdun, P. Q.	2	28	28⅗
1941	Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2	30	38
1942	Joe Smith, Medford, Mass.	‡2	26	51⅕
1943	Sergeant Gerard B. Cote, Montreal	2	28	25⅘
1944	Sergeant Gerard B. Cote, Montreal	2	31	50⅖
1945	John A. Kelley, West Acton, Mass.	2	30	42⅕

*Record for the 25-mile course. †Record for the 26-mile, 205-yard course run in 1924, 1925, and 1926. ‡Record for the present course of 26 miles, 385 yards.



STYLIANOS KYRIAKIDES
WEARS VICTOR'S WREATH

AFTER THE START, veteran DeMar (No. 94) leads second half of field. He hoped to run race in three hours, took ten minutes longer, finished 32nd.

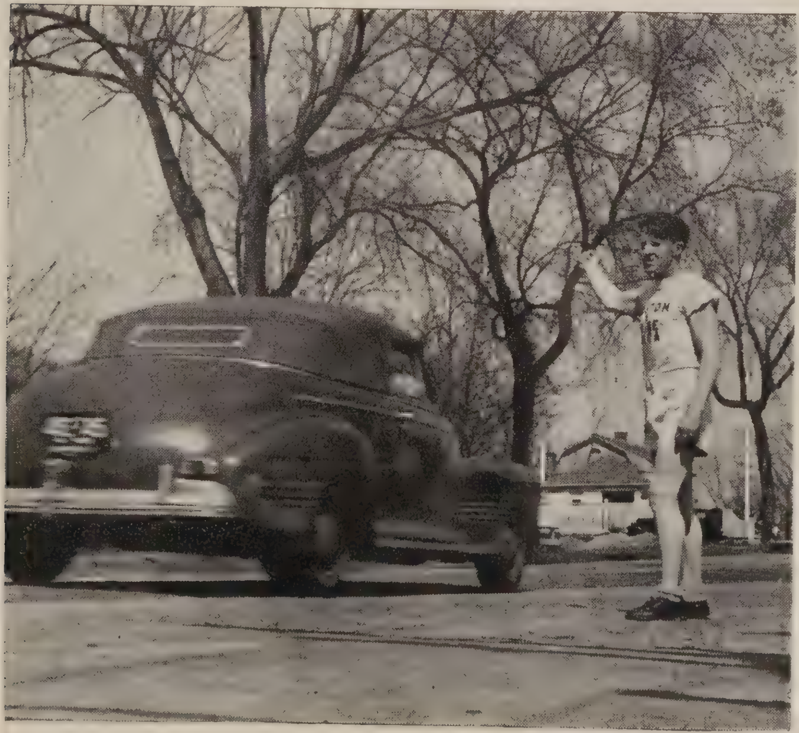
BOSTON MARATHON

Greek flies from Athens to win distance race

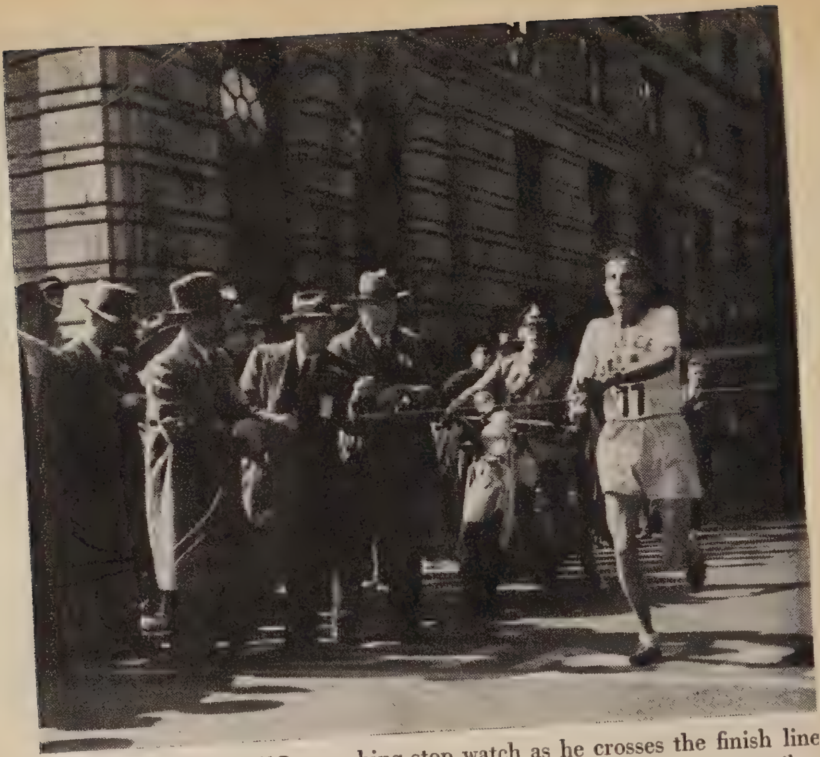
Last fortnight at Hopkinton, Mass. 116 long-distance runners started out to run the Boston Marathon, the world's toughest pavement race which runs 26 miles and 385 yards over hard road into the center of Boston. Among the starters were many old-timers because marathon running is a veteran's sport. There was Clarence DeMar, 57, who had won seven times since 1911. There was John Kelley, who had won twice before, and Gerard Cote, a French Canadian who had won three times. But of all the runners the most dramatic figure in the race was an emotional 35-year-old Greek named Stylianos Kyriakides.

Kyriakides is the marathon champion of Greece, the Balkans, Hungary and Egypt and holds the record for the classic Greek course from Marathon village to Athens. He flew from Athens to win the Boston Marathon, hoping thereby to publicize the cause of his starving country and raise a shipload of food. At the start he broke into eighth place and moved up slowly. Near the end of the course he was trailing John Kelley. He put on a sprint, passed Kelley and, shouting "For Greece," crossed the finish line to win in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 27 seconds.

WELLESLEY GIRLS join the marathon for 200 yards as runners pass their college. They are trying to establish a college tradition, now in its third year.



RUNNER HITCHHIKES his way to finish line after dropping out of race with a twisted knee. Of 116 starters only 44 officially finished the marathon.



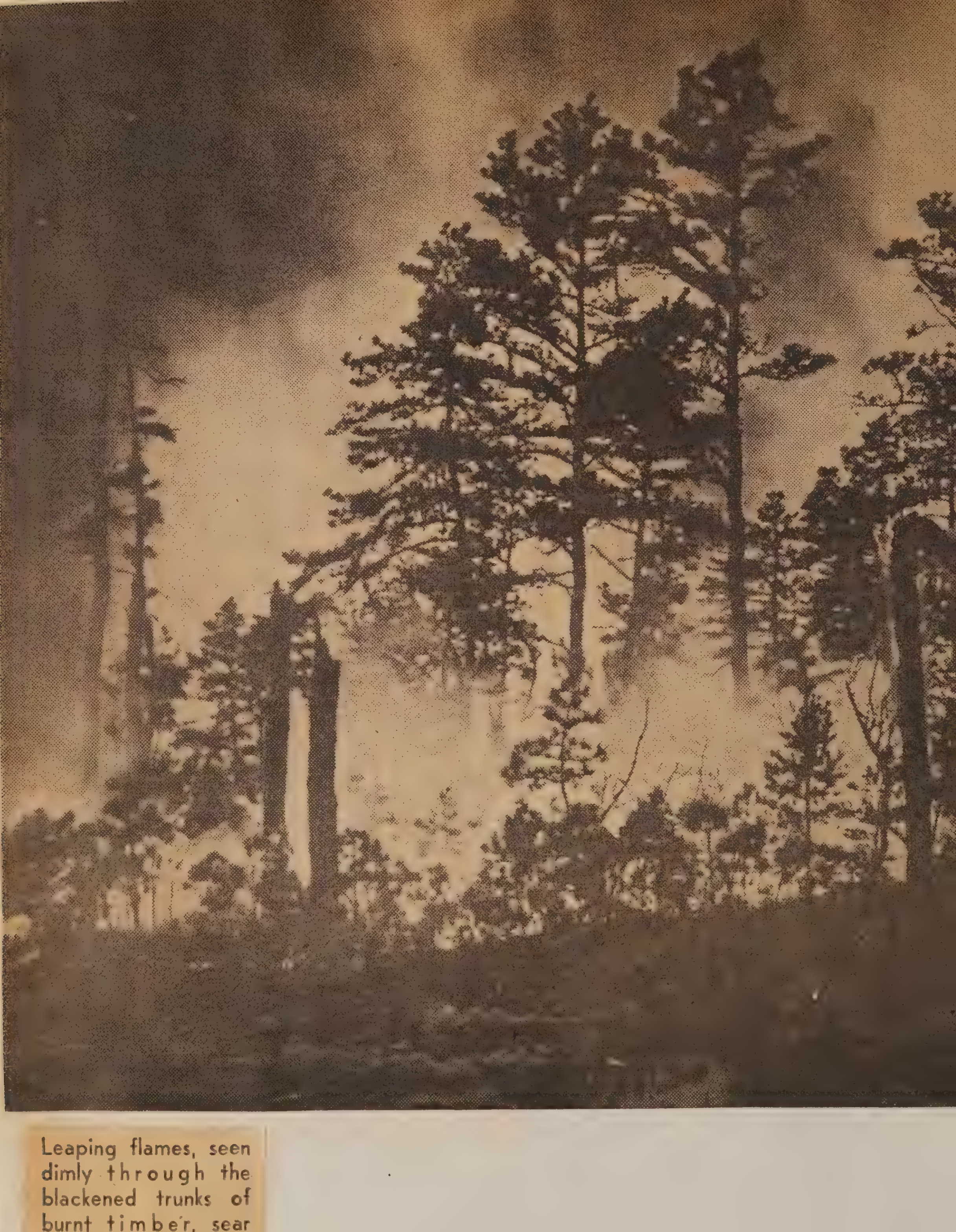
KYRIAKIDES WINS, punching stop watch as he crosses the finish line in Boston. He ran race fast but scientifically, timing himself every five miles.

BLISTERS were treated in the Boston A.A. dressing room after the race. More than half of the marathon runners suffered blisters, sprains or bruises.

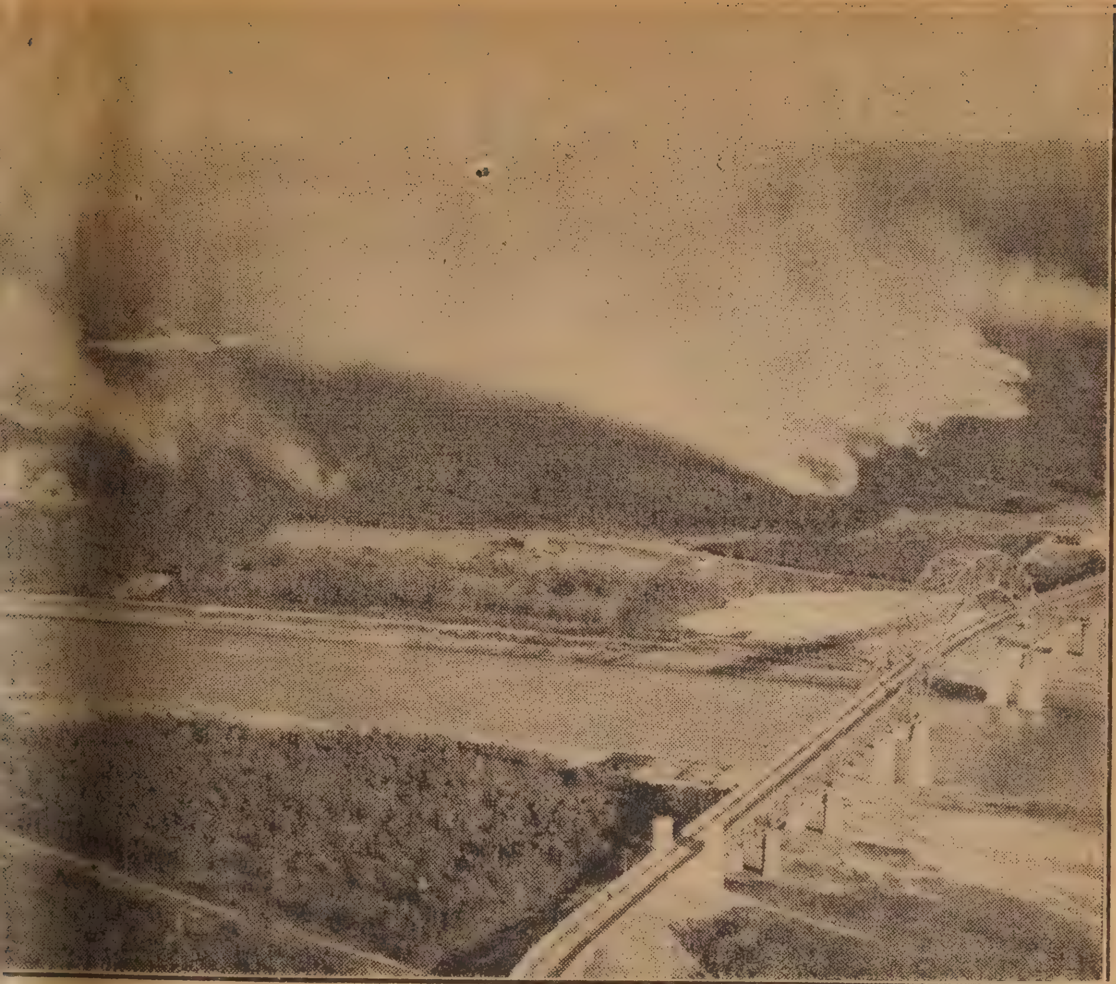
ape Cod Forest Fires Raging

Out of Control

A pall of smoke nearly obscuring the sun and visible for miles around hung over the Cape Cod area as fire along the canal near Bourne and the Sagamore bridge devoured thousands of acres of woodland. Some 2000 in three New England states are battling conflagrations.

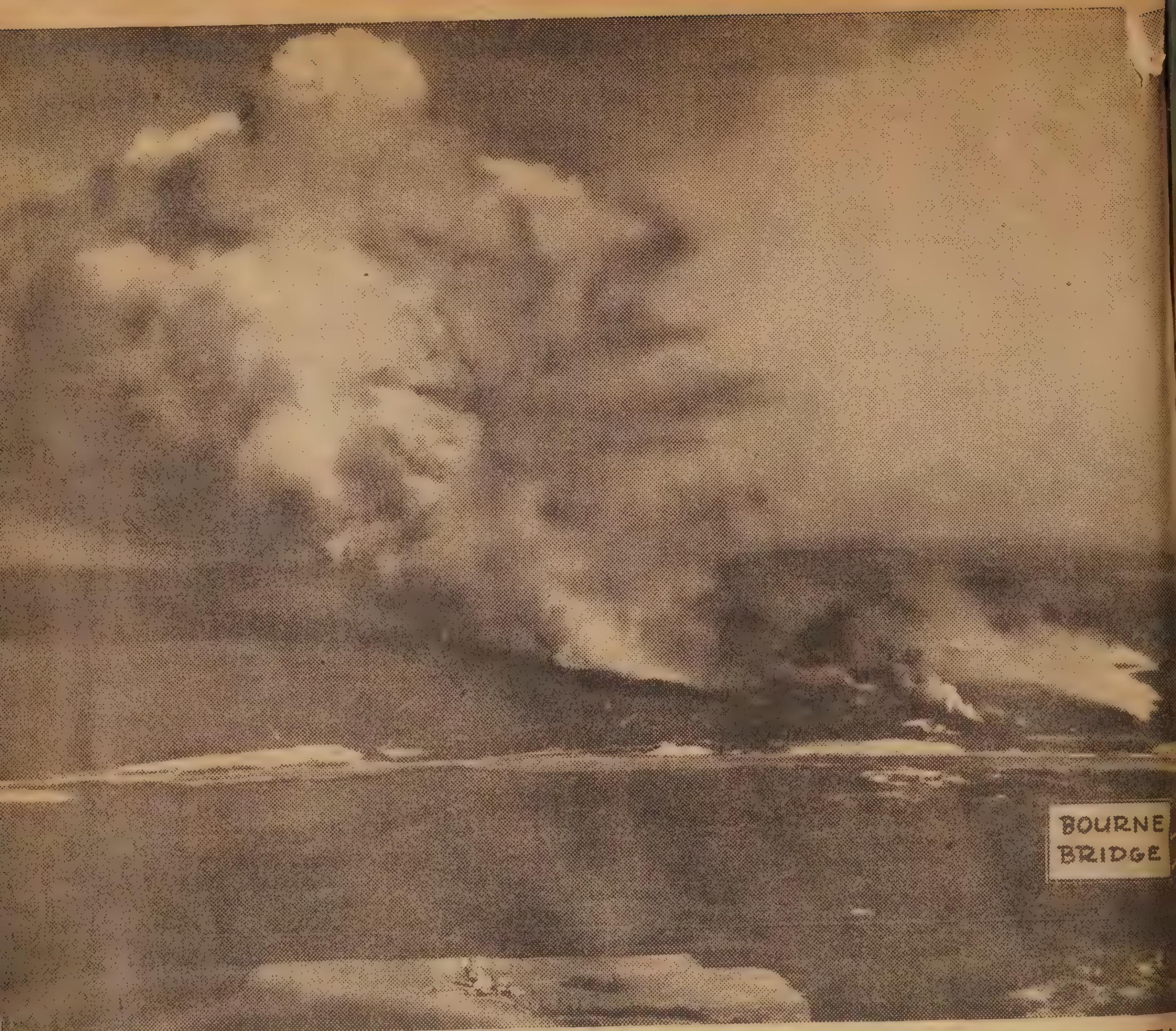


Leaping flames, seen dimly through the blackened trunks of burnt timber, sear woodland acreage on Cape Cod, burning on a wide front near Mashpee. Timber and property loss mounted into millions in the big forest fire, which was fought by more than 3000 persons.



BOURNE FOREST FIRE SPREAD BY WIND

shoreward by the wind, yesterday's forest fire in Bourne is shown spreading in this graphic aerial
raph. The fire started not far from the Howard Johnson stand at far left end of the bridge. Embers
by the wind jumped the fire to the smoke-billowing areas at the left. (Aerial photograph by Charles
Banks, Post staff photographer. Plane piloted by Donald Brooks of Somerville.)



SAGAMORE FOREST FIRE RAGES on Boston side of canal. A large farm is in center foreground. This taken by Paul Maguire, Globe staff photographer, flying in plane piloted by Clayton R. Kinney.

Guildhall, Vt.
Day before Easter 1946

2 P.M.

Dear John:

Easter is so late this year in Vermont I feel that we should write our thanks for the card and package the day before,mighty decent of you to remember us,THANKS.

Awful late spring with us,Mr.Fred Peaslee tells me that the Bull Rushes around but there aint no Cow Slips, just gatta wait thats all there be to it.

Old Cape Horn is all white on the top,cant get any warm weather till the snow is off the mountains,'n the snow wont go till we get some warm weather,there you be-Hell anit it.

SEMI-EPIC

Harley Hall has sold all the standing pine on the Cobb hill,and I hear that a saw mill will be put up near the old Cobb house,I shall weep copiously when they start to cut down the stately pines,they were a part of my boyhood days,well do I recall playing Indian and White Men,-Cops and Robbers,and during the winter months we would cut the dead trees,chain them on our hand made logging sleds and haul them home,dont remember that Dad thot that the wood was too good to make heat,anyway we got lots of fun out of it,and wet to the skin.During the church and Grange would hold picnics there,long tables were set up, and a cook stove was placed on a platform near by,boy-what eats Dick Beattie would always bring a 5 gal.jug of milk,Helen Flanders a custard pie that was 3 inches thick,she was the best open faced pie maker in town,the old table would groan with all the home made vittals,all the women would rave about how good the other neighbors food was,'n by gee-it was.F.N.Piper would give the oration of the day and the church quire would bust forth in song,F.L.Follamsby would give the pitch.

Of course there was "Sparking"amongst the older boys and girls,I was too much of a Pipsqueak to have that foolishness in mind,I 'member one time,this was when Henry Chamberlin was courtin' Kate Follamsby,they were at a pibnic there,obviously they was about to meander thro the woods,and as there was a spring hole near the tables some one had placed two small logs over the water,not over a foot high,-Henry had Kate by the hand and as they were crossing,she slipped off the log and down she went,Ker-Plunk-some of the boys said,"Some Leg Show",guess she did show her ankle,however,this was not taken in by Henry as he only had one eye,and he was on the blind side,after this calamity all the men helped to build a bridge over the water.'nother time Roy Ramsdell and Grace Quimby (the later,so they say, was quite a gal)went walking thro the pines,did not return till after dark,this set the Elders of the Church on the War Path,Deacon Chase said "Such goings on would have to stop" and they did,I guess??

Your Grandfather and family used to attend these gatherings,at one picnic,mother gave your Grandmother a box of Bees'honey,father used to keep bees and we always had honey for breakfast,Mrs.B.was very pleased with it and took some back to Belmont,the first olives I ever saw,your grandparents had at a Cobb hill gathering, "Gus" Drew took one and said "Evie,your plums are spoilt" --I think it was your grandfather that built a small Golf course that took in part of Cobb house hill,I carried the clubs and spent plenty of time looking for lost balls,but lots

of people thot the Bento
were crazy,playing such
"Weums always st
it that Cobb hill was th
place to slide there was
made sleds,scooters made
2 X 4 nailed to a barrel
with a board on top,you
come down the hill like
out of Hell,when the cr
good we would slide till
into the evening,one wi
we built a traverse tha
hold six people,we had
on Cobb hill we called
Run" with a jump about
high,God pity the man o
tail end,if he didn't k
how to hang on,he would
sailing off thro space,
night some of the older
got Glen Stevens (that
be Steves brother)on th
seat,down they went,as
d hit the jump,off went
landing on his head,he
up quite badly,he told
her the boys had playe
ck on him,and the old
going to trim up the b
but never did.

Yes,I shall we
copiously when they cu
the Cobb Hill Pines.

I am enclosing
of -*,;:..?"'()_ which
may use in the above,
refer you to Webster'
ernational Dictionary
correct spelling.

Trust we'll see
this way next summer.

Best wishes,

Get Out That Bonnet on Easter, No Rain'll Fall Upon It

You can put on that new Easter bonnet tomorrow. And you won't have to take along a raincoat.

The weatherman last night said that for all of New England, Easter Sunday will be "fair with near seasonable temperatures."

Couldn't do better than that, could he?

BRIGHT, WARM EASTER SUNDAY

Mild Today, Too, With Possibly a Little Rain

Ideal Eastern Sunday weather, with cloudless skies, gentle northwest winds and temperatures staying in the 60s throughout the entire day was promised by the weather man last night as he urged New Englanders not to get downcast if it happens to sprinkle a few raindrops throughout this section today.

Today is going to be cloudy and mild, the weather man says, and intermittent rain can be expected. But today's rain will only clear the skies for tomorrow's sun, the man who predicts the weather for New England said. Temperatures throughout today will remain in the mid 60s, and the same temperatures will prevail tomorrow, he said.

Saturday, April 20, 1946

Up fairly early – and down to Harvard Square – with John – he went to the Dentist's – and I shopping – to the Harvard Coop for a Book for Nicholas – to Schrafft's for a centre piece for the table – and for Leslie – to the Minute Man Radio for 2 records. "Easter Parade" and "They say Love is Wonderful" To the
Champagne
Harvard Provision Co – For breakfast – orange juice – Wheat Germ – Dropped eggs on toast – Iced Coffee – Back to the House – then Frances took the car to do her shopping – At 10.40 John Driving Nicholas & Dick Fahey – on our way to the Marathon the Bottleneck at Framingham – eventually to Hopkinton and the start of the 50th B.A.A. Marathon then by a circuitous Route to Wellesley Hills – where we saw the leaders go by – after that the Turnpike in town and

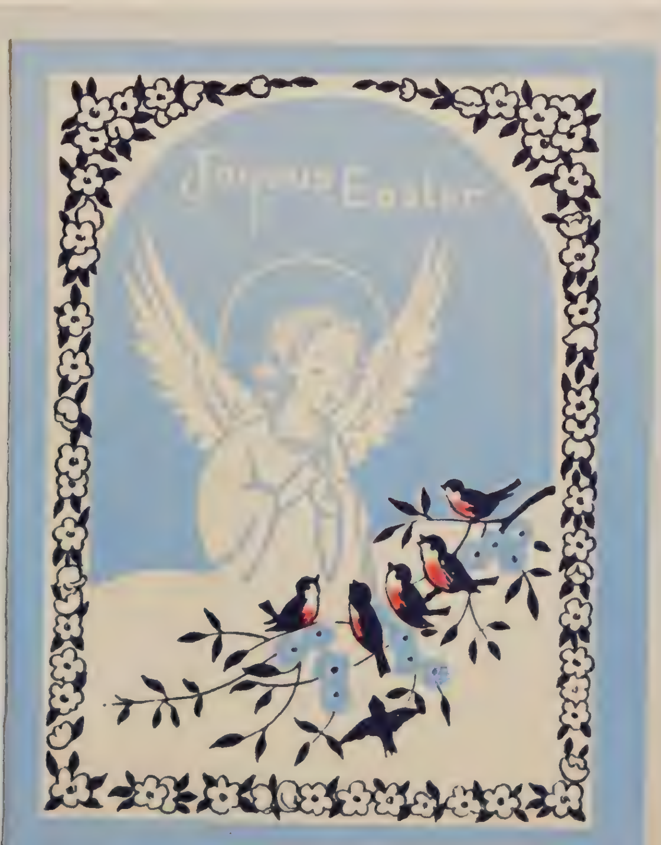
to Jamaica Plain - to the
services for Grace Hunneman -
Charles' Widow - thence to Beacon
& Kent Streets to see the Marathon
for the third Time. (For lunch
we had had - Corn Beef
and Egg Salad Sandwiches -
Hot Bouillon) - to the Harvard
Stadium - the track meet -
(Ted Sparrow & Gene Harrigan)
also the ball game - Back to
the house after a stop at
Spiffins - Over to the Leary's
and off the Wagon - after
the long Lenten abstinence -
For supper that night -
Cold Corn Beef - Baked Beans
New Cabbage & Carrots - Potato
au Gratin - Cup Custard with
crushed strawberries - Milk +

Easter Greetings

With best
wishes for a
happy Easter

Frances and Jay
1946

A JOYOUS EASTER WISH


Joyous Easter

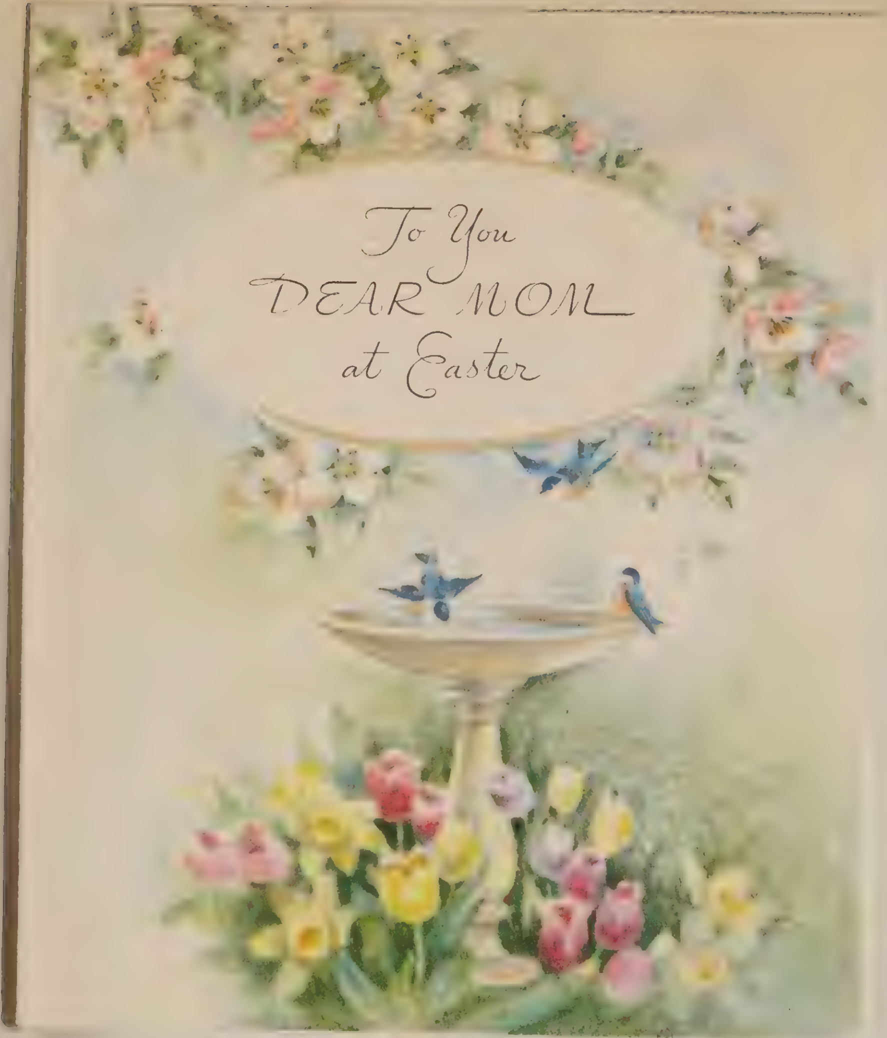
Dear Jay and [illegible]

May you find
good cheer
in EASTER,
May you find
delight in SPRING,
May you find~
to make it simple-
HAPPINESS
in Everything.

All my love from
Mother

To wish
you
Happiness

Love from
Mary + Jim


To You
DEAR MOM
at Easter

Hi!

Happy

Dear Mom,
A greeting meant for you
Must be the loving kind,
For that's the sort
of Mom you are,
(Yes, loving, underlined!)
And may these words
you're reading now
Just help a bit to show
How very much
you're loved, dear Mom....

Perhaps you know!

Johnny

Easter!

from
Bert. and Ed.

An Easter Wish
for DAD

May the dearest of Dads,
The finest and best,
Enjoy a bright Easter
That tops all the rest,
And then through the days
And the months ahead too,
May he know all the joy
That is always his due!

HAPPy EAster!

Love

Johnny

HELLO GRANDPA

Happy Easter

Easter

I asked this
little Easter lamb
To let you know
how glad I am
I have a GRANDPA
as nice as YOU
To wish a
HAPPY EASTER to

Love
from
Leslie

Let us rejoice
for He is risen

With love to
you all.
Uncle Clarence

For GRANDMA at Easter

An Easter Prayer

Lo, I am with you always . . .

MATTHEW 28:20

The nicest part
of Easter time,
Grandma dear, is this:
Bringing you
just heaps of love
And a special Easter kiss!

— Leslie

This brings a little Easter prayer

May God be ever near to you,

And keep you in His loving care,

Today and each day always, too.

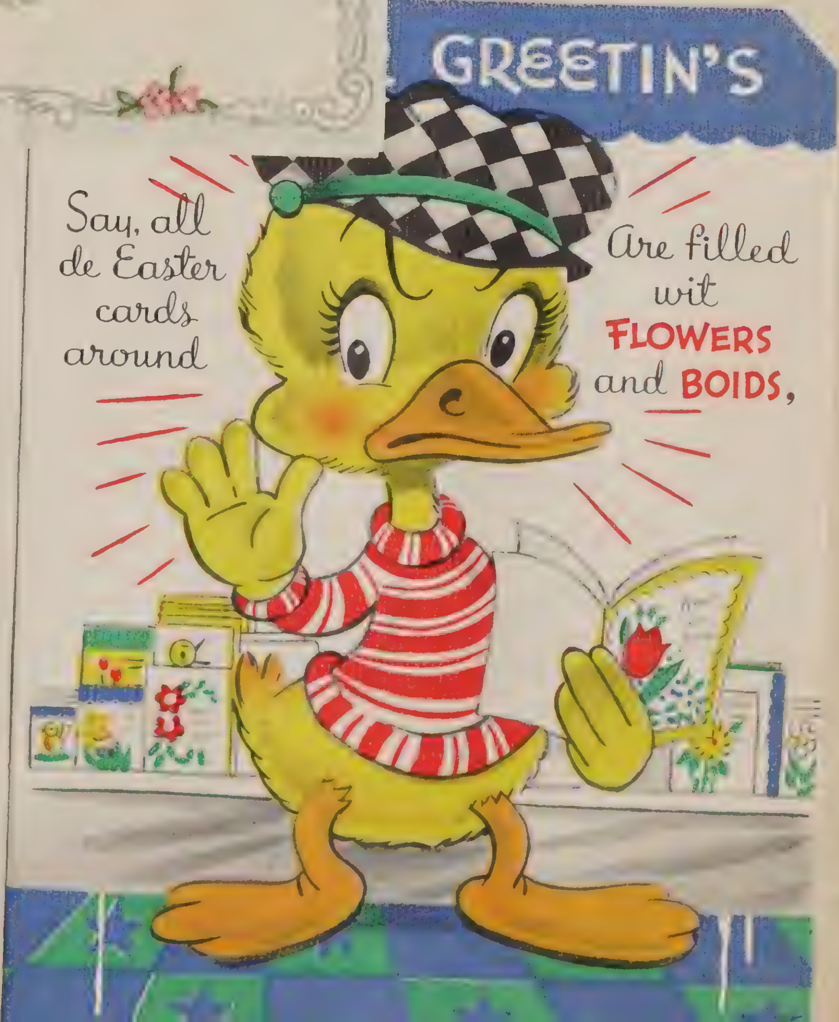
Larry + Ethel

Wishing you a joyful
Easter
and many blessings
through the year—

d May, thanks for
ything you have done
t Annie & Uncle Don.

Happy Easter

OTHER
EASTER
CARDS
WE
RECEIVED
ARE IN
THE
SCRAP
Book.


GREETIN'S
Say, all de Easter cards around
Are filled wit FLOWERS and BOIDS,

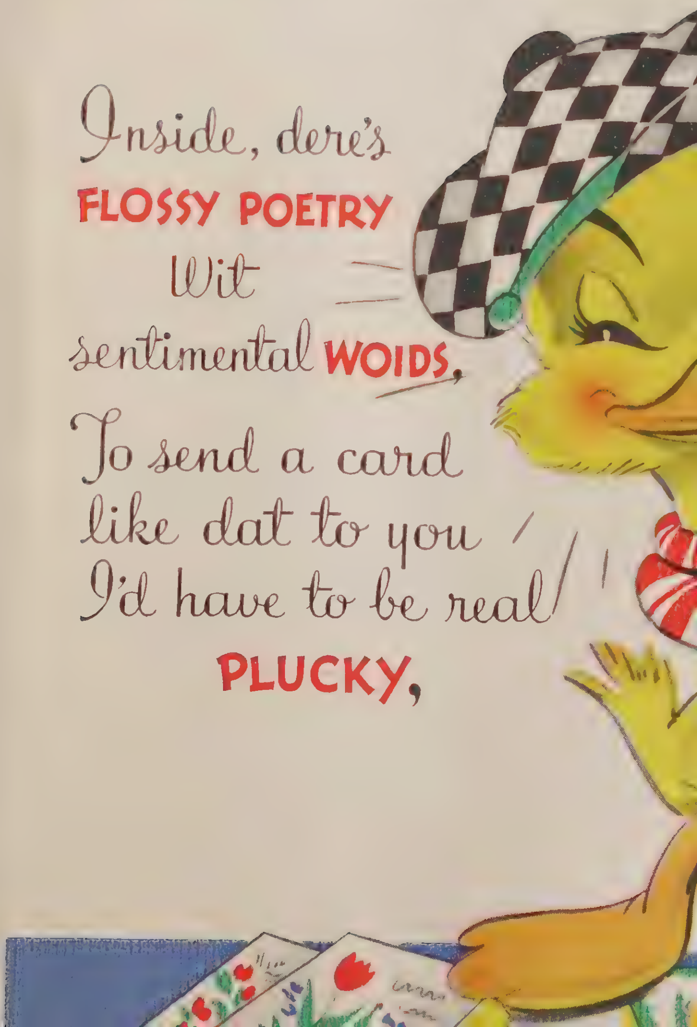
To Jay and Frances
and all the family

Hannah, Celius + Joa

To wish for you
An Easter Day
That's bright and glad
In every way

THER
ASTER
ARDS
E
ECEIVE
RE IN
HE
CRAP
ook.

Inside, dere's
FLOSSY POETRY
Wit
sentimental **WOIDS,**
To send a card
like dat to you
I'd have to be real
PLUCKY,



HAPPY EASTER!

So I'll just
send **DIS** card
to say:

I hope
your **EASTER'S**
DUCKY!

SUNRISE SERVICE APRIL21 , 1946 - 6:30 A.M.
SPONSORED BY
THE BELMONT YOUTH COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.

* *********************

CALL TO WORSHIP - "He is risen. The Lord is risen indeed. This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." (Robert Whittemore of the Payson Park Church.)

Invocation - O God, Our Heavenly Father, in lif's morning we come to Thee for guidance through its entire day. Help us always to follow Jesus in the paths of righteousness. Walking in His footsteps, may we, as did He before us, not only increase in wisdom and statue, but also in favor with Thee and our fellow men.

Lord's Prayer (Led by Ralph Cutting, Jr. of All Saint's Church)

Hymn - (Two verses.)
1. Christ the Lord is ris'n to-day, "Alleluia"
Sons of men and angels say, "Alleluia"
Raise your joys and triumphs high, "Alleluia"
Sing, ye heavens and earth reply, "Alleluia"

****

2. Lives again our glorius king, "Alleluia"
Where, o death is now thy sting? "Alleluia"
Dying once, He all doth save, "Alleluia"
Where thy victory, O grave? "Alleluia.

Reading from the scripture - Robert Whittemore. (Matt. 28:1-10)

Duet - Sung by Marilyn and Marlorie Oltmans of the First Baptist Church.

Hymn - Third verse
3. Love's redeeming work is done, "Alleluia"
Fought the fight, the battle won, "Alleluia"
Death in vain forbids Him rise, "Alleluia"
Christ has opened Paradise, "Alleluia"

Offering - (To be used for the work of the Youth Council."

Offertory - Cornet Duet (Mr and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of The First Baptist Church.)

ermon - Rev. Russell G. Schofiled

astoral Prayer.

ymn - Fourth Verse
4. Soar we now, where Christ has led, "Alleluia"
Foll'wing our exalted Head, "Alleluia"
Made like Him, like Him we rise, "Alleluia"
Ours the Cross, the grave, the Skies, "Alleluia.

nediction

Always, at the

Easter Season...

t Cross Buns

"IDEAL DAY" FOR EASTER

Cloudless Sky Promised,

With Mercury in 60s

Diminishing winds and a sky drained of all its moisture will bring the "most ideal day of this spring" to New England for the Easter Sunday fashion paraders, the weather bureau promised last night.

A cloudless day with gentle southwest winds and temperatures staying in the 60s throughout the entire day is the forecast.

Easter Sunrise Service

As customary, the Youth Council of the Protestant churches of Belmont will hold an Easter sunrise service next Sunday, April 21, at the Oakley Country Club.

Following the service, which starts at 6:30 A. M., doughnuts and a hot drink will be served without charge at the Payson Park Church. In case of rain, the service will be held in the chapel of the church.

Fair Skies for Easter

For a gladsome Easter clear skies are indicated. The weather map last night showed a great high pressure front centered over Lake Superior and poised to move southeastward across New England today. On that showing the forecaster bases his prediction.

Conditions yesterday were highly mixed. A disturbance which passed over New England, coming from the West in the hours before dawn, produced quite general but widely scattered showers of varying intensity. Unfortunately, Boston got very light precipitation—only .07 of an inch. Even that small amount caused plum, peach and some pear trees to burst into full bloom. Golden dandelion blossoms dotted lawns and roadsides in profusion.

There was not enough rain materially to check conditions which have caused brush and woodland fires of late.

Clouds gathered rapidly before noon and soon became turbulent and very threatening. Wind shifted to come from west-northwest and soon drove with moderate gale force, as the storm front moved out over the Gulf of Maine. Salem reported wind of 38-mile velocity, with gusts up to 52.

Boston temperature reached a maximum for the day close to 60 degrees and averaged slightly above normal.

When the Sun was setting there were great rents in the heavy purple cumulus masses along the west, which briefly were edged as if with molten gold.

C. H. B.

April 21, 1946.

Sunday. April 21st 1946

Easter - up at 6 and dressing hurridly - up to the top of Oakley Hill for the Easter Sunrise Service - a beautiful Day - the air like wine and not a cloud in the sky - Back to the house and then breakfast - Orange juice - Corn flakes Sliced Ham for Easter - Gulden's Mustard. fried Eggs - Toasted English Muffins - Iced Coffee - Rested - at 9.15 down to the Payson Park Church for the Easter services - Sat with Arthur & Grace Henderson - Back to the house. Rode out to Dean Dairy with John to get the ice cream. Home Did up my Easter Presents - then over to call on Mother - Back to the House. The Easter festivities the Sofa covered

with presents + the mantle lined
with Easter cards + out on the
West Farm - besides the family
were Helen Jamison - Barbara
and her two Boys Ross + Jimmy
Leo Leary - Thelma Harlow - Nan
Norton - Bob Rich - Dinner
at 3 - Fresh Fruit cup - A Huge
Roast Turkey - Riced Potato -
giblet gravy - Celery - Radishes -
Fruits - Cranberry Sauce - new
Beet greens - Creamed Bermuda
Onions - Mixed green Salad -
Milk - Caramel Nut Ice Cream -
Out on the Lawn - merriment
all afternoon. Then called
it day. A snack supper +
Fried Eggs + Bacon - Toasted
English Muffins Milk -
Fruit cup +

The Presents.

EASTER LILIES AND WHITE TULIPS

EASTER AT OUR HOUSE - 1946

FRANCES

EASTER 1946

EASTER 1946

FRANCES

EASTER 1946

EASTER CARDS

EASTER -1946

EASTER - 1946

EASTER - 1946

EASTER 1946

April 22, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

I spent a busy but quiet life last week. Plenty of work to do and things to attend, being Holy week etc. I didn't do a whole lot for Lent but I did a few things the past 7 days. On Monday we had a sermon and Benediction. I went to the stations on Friday, Confession on Saturday and made my Easter duty on Sunday. From Friday afternoon until this morning was a holiday for me and I slept, worked out and got some sun. This job papers all the time.

The other night
I did five miles of
road work. Quite a
lot of sweat poured
off but the old kid
never fainted once. I
hope you'll get me a
seat to the all-star
game at Fenway come
July ninth. My war bond
allotment has been stopp
by Headquarters USMC
so my last bond shou
come home soon. It wil
for April, 1946. I think I
buy a west-coast spo
suit before I come ho
last time I was in Ho
wood I saw a honey.
The styles out here a
very good and it woul
be fun to have. I don
know what I'll do for
shirts but I'm sure I c
manage all right. The
special addition of the
Belmont Citizen was

doesn't accentuate the tan that I have now so I have to catch what little I can on weekends.

Your Easter box came and the cards did, too. It wasn't a momentous holiday in my life but I found things to keep my mind off the bad part of it. As soon as I got to work this morning I've been going up until right now. I'm sorry for not writing much last week but I lacked air mail postage thus the interval. I bought a supply today so you'll have more letters this week. Reading your

april 18, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

I have been getting your's various Easter thoughts all week and it has more than helped the days to move along. Thank you very much. I have been very busy at my new job and haven't done too much writing but in case this does arrive on Saturday, a very happy Easter to you all.

Did I tell you I heard from Bob Hall the other day. All the Halls are back together which is good news. I'll be glad to get up to the country so I can see those folks again. Last time was back in November of 42.

Continued on Monday.

SGT. PETER J. BENTON USMCR
HQ. SQ. 33 MAG 33 USMCAS
EL TORO, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

SANTA ANA CALIF
APR 2
12-M
1946

AIR 8 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

MR & MRS JAY ROGERS BENTON
3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD

a corka. It's a swell home town and certainly it can't help but be that way with people like you in it. My arm was sore last week. It's lots better as I play more. The [illegible] out here don't help you loosen up very much. I wrote to Mr. Hodges the other day. Boy am I raring to go. There's a kid from Belmont in my barracks. He's on his way home now. Quite a nice guy and a typical Belmontian. I had a card from Grandmother today so I'll write to her tomorrow. It's nice to get her notes and I really like to hear from her because she means

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

STRICT OFFICE
HITE, SUPT.
TINGTON AVENUE
STON, MASS.

Received
Answered

April 11, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton
President
Home Office

Dear Sir:

We take the privilege of writing to you for advice. Owing to the fact that I started my insurance career under Mr. Moody, several superintendents have approached me, and suggested that we give Mr. W. H. Moody a testimonial dinner and gift.

We believe it would have the support of most, if not all of the superintendents.

At his age, there is no telling how much longer we will be in a position to make this gesture.

This may be arranged at the conclusion of this campaign, as it will mark the last contest commenced by him.

We would appreciate your advice in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Joseph White, Chairman
Talcott Burgess, Supt.
W. H. Farrell, Supt.
Ambrose F. White, Supt.
H. L. Horan, Supt.
C. C. Mackay, Supt.
John Quinn, Supt.
B. J. McCormick, Supt.
George L. Lewis, Supt.

April 22, 1946

Mr. Joseph White, Supt.
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
153 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Joe:

Your desire, and that of your associates, to honor Mr. Moody is one of the kindest thoughts I have heard of in a long time. He richly deserves it and the idea appeals to me with heartfelt enthusiasm.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Monday. April 22nd 1946
Up betimes and down for breakfast at 8.15 - Orange juice - Ralstons - Fried Eggs & Bacon - Toast Butter - Iced Coffee. Dulled moody - but the sick - again - so to the Square with Frances - and giving "Mike" Fahey a lift - the subway and so to the office - a very busy day the telephone ringing incessantly - the mounds of mail - the Conference quit at 12.30 with Everett Jane - Left Nicholas' Korean charcoal drawing to be framed + to Steuber's Manné - Braised Rump of Beef - String Beans - Roll - Cottage Cheese - Hot coffee - apple Pie & Ice Cream - to Indair's to get enlargements and to leave

Mild Weather Next Few Days

An obliging high pressure area which moved southeastward from the Great Lakes region gave New England an ideal Easter day. Brilliant sunshine prevailed in every section and temperatures were distinctly on the mild side. Even northern Maine, the last stronghold of winter, caught the spirit of the day, as the mercury climbed to the 50's in that region. Highest temperature at Boston yesterday was 61 degrees.

New England shared its fine weather with virtually the entire nation. With the single exception of a few showers in Texas, sunny skies were the rule. Temperatures in the 70's and 80's occurred yesterday afternoon from the Rockies eastward over most of the central and eastern states.

Indications for today and the next few days are for fair and mild weather with afternoon temperatures approaching the 70-degree mark. No important rainfall is indicated for the first few days of this week and consequently conditions will continue quite critical in woodlands.

Super Easter Weather

For Easter clear skies, moderate variable winds, temperature a trifle above seasonal prevailed all over New England. The general verdict was that it could not have been finer for observance of the Holy Day, for Sunday traffic or for sports.

Following closely the predictions of forecasters, the high pressure disturbance mentioned yesterday morning as central north of Lake Superior, moved southeastward and had reached western New York last evening. Its course was such as would take it over the ocean just southwest of Connecticut. This disturbance was of such extent and force that there was early indication it might cause a serious freeze. But a warm wave from the South dulled the edge of the chill as it advanced.

Temperature for Boston was close to normal, but a little above. Away from the coast it averaged a little higher. Winds were changeable. At first they were quite brisk from the north. Then briefly they were from southeast and east; finally from the southwest. Atmosphere was very dry, increasing the fire hazard.

Today the indication is for fair weather, cool in the morning, with possibly some light frost, but mercury mounting close to 70 degrees later. C. H. B.

April 22, 1946.

Two 620 films - Back to the
office and worked until
4-30 then to Belmont in
Frank Floyd's car with Leo -
Leon and Chester Snow +
the little Living Room. in Batcam.
Dinner at 6.30 +
Turkey Soup - Cold Sliced
Turkey - Meat Loaf - Cold
Dressing - Guldens Mustard -
Gaufrette Potatoes - Milk -
Custard with Ice Cream -
Upstairs at 7.15 +

X

Tuesday, April 23rd 1946

Up at 7.30 down for breakfast at 8.15 - orange juice - oatmeal and cream. Creamed Turkey on toast - Iced coffee. To the Square with Frances and then the subway - To Spalding Moss to leave the Charcoal drawing of Nicholas made in Korea to have five photostats made. The office - the mail. Ordered a load of garden loam to be delivered Thursday + At 12.45 to the Parker House - the Knockers Club - A large attendance - Clare Barnes, Mason Sears, Jim. Brown, Cabot Lodge, Ray Wilkins, Tom. White, Bayard Tuckerman, George Barnes, Jarvis Hunt, Chandler Bigelow, Joe Cotton, Charlie Sprague, Eben Draper - Ben Felt.

Sunny Skies In N. E. Today

An intensely high pressure area centered in the Atlantic to the east of Newfoundland has effectively checked the normal of west-east movement of weather patterns across the United States. As a result, fair weather persists over New England this morning, with mostly clear skies reported from every section. Cool ocean breezes kept the mercury down to 53 degrees in the Boston area yesterday, but inland a noticeable moderation in temperatures occurred. Westfield, Mass., reported a temperature of 71 degrees yesterday afternoon, with a 68-degree reading as far north as Burlington, Vt. Very warm weather continues over the rest of the East this morning. Sunny skies will prevail in all New England today, with temperatures on the mild side. Along the coast, afternoon sea breezes will keep the mercury down in the lower 60's here in Boston. Just a few miles inland, temperatures will climb into the 70's by afternoon. Indications for Wednesday are for partly cloudy and mild weather. No frost or freezing temperatures are likely for the next few days. Neither is any appreciable rainfall in sight for the next 36 hours, and consequently conditions will continue critical in the woodlands.

Such a Different April

Please note the decided difference between the first three weeks of April, 1945, and the first 21 days of this April. There accumulated, in that period of last year, 215 degrees of excess daily temperature, an average of more than 10 degrees a day. For the same time this April the total excess has been only six degrees. The remaining nine days of April last year were all colder than normal.

While all New England was enjoying exceptionally fine weather Sunday, the Maritime Provinces of Canada had a white Easter. A fierce snowstorm with high winds, disrupted land traffic and, in many places, broke down wire communications.

That storm was centered east of Newfoundland yesterday, like a great wall to block off other disturbances which might have affected New England weather. Until that storm breaks up, says the forecaster, there will be no material change in conditions here such as prevailed yesterday. East wind held Boston temperature close to the norm for the day, while away from the coast it was quite a bit higher. Springfield, Hartford, and Burlington, Vt., quoted maximum figures close to 70 degrees. Surprisingly, in Presque Isle, Me., the mercury was at 56 degrees while it was 50 in Boston.

For much of the Central and Western States, the mercury was up in the eighties and warm air from that direction was coming in over New England at high levels.

Northern Lights In Spectacular Show

One of the most spectacular displays of Northern Lights in recent years was spread across the sky for Boston to observe last night, beginning as darkness fell. The northern sky was lighted by what appeared to be luminous clouds, and great streamers of white extended from the horizon to converge on a point overhead.

It was a beautiful show for all except wire chiefs, who struggled against the disturbances, and frequent interruptions, which the display exerted on radio, teletype and telegraph communications.

Had Beef Loaf - Mushroom Gravy
Summer Squash - Corn Muffin -
Butter Iced Coffee. Tangerine +
On the way Back to the Office Stopped
in at Breck's on Franklin St. and
Bought 1 pounds of Clover Seed and
2 pounds of Shady Lawn Grass Seed.
Real Estate meeting - Worked
until 4.30 - then to Belmont in
Frank Klayda's car along with
Leo Leary and Chester Snow - Front
Porch - a glass of iced coffee. Upstairs
to rest until dinner time. Turkey
Soup. Hamburg Patties. Beef Steak
Sauce - Chili Sauce. Potato Cake. Fried
Onions. Cream of Tartar Biscuit -
Butter - Avocado Salad. French dressing.
Milk - Strawberry Shortcake - At 8
O'clock down to the High School
with John - he to the Taxpayers Association
Meeting - I to Installation of the officers
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars - Left
at 9.15 - Met John - Home and to bed
at 9.30 Northern Lights on
display Tonight -

You are cordially invited to attend the
Joint Installation of Officers
of the
Waverley Post, No. 1272
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.
and its Auxiliary
to be held on
Tuesday evening, April twenty-third
nineteen hundred and forty-six
at eight o'clock
Belmont High School

Mrs. Veronica Dupree
President

Arthur L. Coe
Commander

Mrs. Mildred Bere
President-Elect

Walter E. Boireau
Commander-Elect

April 18, 1946

Mr. Arthur L. Coe
Commander, Waverley Post
Veterans of Foreign Wars
36 Brookside Avenue
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Commander:

Mrs. Benton and I appreciate very much the kind invitation to the joint Installation of Officers to be held on April 23rd.

We are pleased to accept, and plan to attend.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:BCC

ning opened with the
of officers of the
iliary. Mrs. Mildred
nstalled as President;
b, Sr. Vice President;
isano, Jr. Vice Presi-
McGrory. Treasurer;
, Secretary; Dorothy
lain: Helen Fredette,
; Estelle Johnson,
structor; Katherine
uard; Amanda Aik-
; Veronica Dupree,
Marion Kearns, His-
installing officer
epartment President
rtin and the instal-
ess Hazel Hatch. ..

this. Commander
nted flowers to Mrs.
upree, the retiring
Mrs. Coe, wife of
Commander. Then
nted V. F. W. Gold
tes to the next of

---

rdon Olson, Bel-

ers of the Drama
umental in the
day's perform-
rlton Bartow,
ifford, Mrs.
s. Harold
E. John-
r, Mrs.

ly to congratulate the Post on its progress in the past and extend their best wishes for the future were J. Watson Flett, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, State Representative Partridge and Commander O'Donoghue of Belmont Post 165, American Legion, Charles R. Betts, Amos L. Taylor, Jay R. Benton and many other town officials were present. The ceremonies were followed by light refreshments and dancing.

Four Year Service

"In presenting the Citizenship Medal to Mr. Farrell, Dr. Morrison said, 'For many years Waverley Post No. 1272 of Belmont, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has annually awarded its medal to a distinguished citizen of this town for outstanding community service.'

"This year, Archie Warren Farrell has been selected by the Post for his patriotic service to this community, as Chairman of Belmont Rationing Board No. 164 with its 28 members and 11 clerks.

"For years, uninterruptedly, Mr. Farrell has unselfishly given of his time and energy to help win the war on the home front, without pay of any kind.

"Over 500,000 applications of all sorts were handled by the

graduate of Belmont High School, Hebron Academy, and Bates College, served his country well, in active service in the United States and Egypt for four years.

"Mr. Farrell is the proud grandfather of Sidney's son and daughter.

"Archie Farrell has been in the contracting business for thirty-five years; he is President of the Belmont Board of Trade, and an active member of the Belmont Rotary Club. He has been Treasurer of the Odd Fellows of South Boston, a member of Beaver Lodge A. F. and A. M., and for twenty years has been a member of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine. He is also a member of Belmont Royal Arch Chapter. He has been a Town Meeting Member ever since its inception in Belmont.

"Mr. Farrell is one of 500 Chairmen of Rationing Boards, left in the United States in office, as an original chairman.

"On behalf of my comrades of Waverley Post No. 1272, V.F.W., it gives me great pleasure to present to you, Archie Warren Farrell, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Citizenship Medal for outstanding service to this community."

April 23, 1946

The Loam Man
862 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington 74, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is my check for $13.50 for 6 yards of garden leam. Kindly deliver the same at my place, 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont, next Thursday afternoon, April 25th.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

HARVARD CLVB OF BOSTON

Luncheon,
Wednesday,
April 24, 1946

Luncheon Serve
Dinner Served f

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Celery and Olives 25 Chilled Prune Juice 15 Fruit Cup 25
Hot Beef Bouillion 25, Tureen 40 Corn Chowder 30, Tureen 45

HARVARD CLUB SPECIAL LUNCHEON 95 Cents

Choice of Appetizer, Soup or Dessert

Boiled Finnan Haddie, Egg Sauce

or

Baked Pork Sausage, Apple Sauce

Mashed Potato String Beans

Coffee, Tea or Milk

LUNCHEON PLATES SERVED FROM THE BUFFET

No. 1 — 1.10
Turkey Livers and Mushrooms Saute, Rice

Rolls and Coffee

No. 2 — 1.30
Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad, Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Rolls and Coffee

No. 3 — 90c
Toasted Fresh Crabflake Salad, Potato Chips

Coffee, Tea or Milk

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	25	Bread and Butter Pudding	20
Strawberry Cream Layer Cake	30	Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet	25
Sliced Bananas and Cream	20	Cheese and Crackers	25
Jelly Leaflette	15		

BEVERAGES

Glass of Ale	10	Cup of Coffee, 10	Pot 20
Glass of Ginger Ale	10	Bottle of Milk	10
Glass of Beer	10	Buttermilk	15
Cup of Tea, 10	Pot 20	Cider	10

Wednesday, April 24, 1946

om 12 M. to 2:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Choice of

Celery and Olives 25 Fruit Cup 25 Chilled Prune Juice 15

or

Hot Beef Bouillion 25
Cream of Mushrooms aux Croutons 30

	Complete Dinner	Entree Only
Broiled Cape Bluefish, Lemon Butter	1.65	1.05
Fresh Lobster, Newburg on Toast	1.95	1.35
Roast Stuffed Duckling, Giblet Gravy	1.75	1.15

Potato Delmonico 15 Broccoli au Beurre 20
Lima Beans 20

Choice of Desserts

Choice of Beverages

CHEF'S SPECIAL DISHES

Served Throughout the Day

(Please allow 15 Minutes for Preparation)

No. 1 — 95c
Shirred Eggs with Fresh Asparagus, Delmonico Potato

No. 2 — 1.30
Baked Fillet of Halibut au Gratin, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas

No. 3 — 1.55
Broiled Shad Roe with Bacon, Baked Potato, Tomato Salad

No. 4 — 1.15
Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce, Potato Lyonnaise, Broccoli au Beurre

No. 5 — 1.25
Calf's Liver, Mixed Grill

No. 6 — 1.30
Chicken Saute en Casserole, Fresh Vegetables, Parsley Potato

No. 7 — 1.15
Cold Baked Ham and Veal Pie, Asparagus Vinaigrette

Coffee served with all above specials)
(Any Dessert Served with Above 15 cents Extra)

CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL

S M. CURLEY
Mayor

April 24, 1946

Mr. Jay Benton, Pres.
Boston Mutual Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:--

A program for Veterans Housing determined upon, contemplates the erection of housing accommodations for some three thousand families and it is desirable that these accommodations be made available this year.

I have taken the liberty of designating you as a member of the Committee on Veterans Housing and associated with you are the following outstanding citizens of Boston engaged in various pursuits.

Chairman Ex-Officio	Hon. James M. Curley
Boston Housing Authority	Mr. John Carroll, Chairman
Banking	Mr. Alan Morse, U. S. Trust Co.
Veterans	Col. David J. Brickley, Director Soldiers' Relief
Bldg. & Construction Trades Council	Mr. John F. Queeney, Vice Pres. State Branch A F of L.
C. I. O.	Mr. Jack Hurvitz
Gen'l Contractors	Mr. Matthew Cummings
Home Builders	Mr. John King, John Bowen Co.
Industry	Mr. Joseph Spang, Pres. of Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Materials	Mr. George Cobb
Real Estate	Mr. William J. McDonald
Greater Boston Development Committee	Mr. Jay Benton, Pres. Boston Mutual Insurance Co.
Insurance	Mr. Frederic C. Church Boit, Dalton & Church Mr. Paul Clark, Pres. John Hancock Insurance Co.

Trusting you will accept of the honor bestowed upon you, I remain

Sincerely,

James M. Curley

Mayor.

April 25, 1946

Hon. James M. Curley
Mayor of the City of Boston
City Hall, School Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I will be glad to serve on your Committee on Veterans Housing. I consider it an honor to be named.

I am interested in doing all I can for the veterans, especially so as I had four sons and a son-in-law in the service.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

160 Congress St., Boston 10

JRB:BCC

Wednesday, April 24, 1946

It rained hard last night and sprinkling still this morning. Up at 7.30 – Orange juice – Ralstons – Fried eggs in Bologna and good. Toast – Iced Coffee – Umbrella and Rubbers. To the square with Frances. Working at the office – out at 10.45 – a shine – Subway to Mass. Avenue – to Dr. Joseph Goodman's office at 375 Commonwealth Avenue. A bit of a wait – at 12 the works – the Dr. cut off the wart which had been growing on my right temple since March 4th. Next over to the Harvard Club – Met Everett Lane. Had lunch – Beef Bouillon – Boiled Finnan Haddie – Egg Sauce String Beans Roll – Butter – Coffee – Walked down to Copley Square. Subway to Chauncy –.

Sunny Skies In Afternoon

A band of showers moved swiftly across New York State yesterday afternoon and into western New England by evening. Scattered showers occurred principally in the western area of New England during late evening and early morning hours. However, fire-ravaged forests of the Cape Cod region did not receive the badly needed heavy rainfall and conditions continued on the critical side.

In the Boston area there will be some cloudiness during the early morning, but sunny skies and quite mild weather are indicated for the afternoon. Temperatures are expected to climb into the 70's. Tomorrow will continue fair and mild.

Coastal Area Stays Cool

The great storm over the North Atlantic, which has had the recent effect of stagnating New England weather conditions, yesterday showed signs of losing its force.

As the result, resumption of Spring-like conditions is expected soon. This is due to influence of a showery disturbance that had moved across Ohio to most of New York by last night. Part of the rain came in the form of thunderstorms. Following the showers was a mass of warm air which had been coming all the way from the Pacific, moving quite rapidly at moderately high levels.

There still came to the New England coast persistent easterly winds which had passed over icebergs and icefields. They held temperatures 15 to 20 miles inland down so that top readings were in the lower 60s, while further west the mercury rose above 70 degrees.

The morning was cool in Boston with the sky partly shielded by thin high clouds. Temperature range for the day here was between 41 and 61 degrees—just a little above the norm.

The flashy demonstration developed when the sun passed behind alto-stratus clouds that had gathered above the eastern skyline. They soon took on rich pink coloring, brighter and brighter as the sun sank until, fiery red, it seemed balanced on the edge of the horizon.

Up near the zenith a north-and-south cloud bar looked as if draped with salmon ruffles, still higher were flecks of silver.

The forecaster indicates today will be really Spring-like, with not much prospect of rain.

C. H. B.

April 24, 1946

Back to the office. From 2 to 4 a conference with Damon Hall, Everett Lane, Giltner of the Boston office and Kelleher of the New York office of Marsh and McLenna re proposal for a self-administere retirement plan — Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Clayde's car. Robert Stinson along. Too weary motor to the office today — Frances and I went up to call on Mother at 4 Oak Avenue — Took along a prize jonquil from the jungle garden — it was a beauty. Back to the house. Little living room libations — Dinner was Shrimp Newburg and good — then up to bed and to sleep early.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society

NARCISSUS

April 25, 1946

Dear Mom and Dad,

I've really stiffened up this week ever since I started to run so much. One of the troubles is that I only get time to work out at night and it's really too cool then to loosen up properly. I think I'll cut my running down to about four or five miles and work out in the gym the rest of the time. Getting baseball in besides keeps me on the hop and that is especially true if I want to see the movie.

Had a bad crash the other day. It was a mid-air collision. Fortunately, one of the pilots bailed out without injury. The other went with his plane.

ound and I've had another vaccination. They gave me a couple of other shots just for spite, I think, so as a result I'm all caught up on my typhoid and tetanus boosters.

Among applicants for Browne & Nichols next fall are Bill Burke, Bob Waite, Whizzer White, Roger Daland, John MacNeil, and myself. Coach Graves will have a bit of material to work with this coming fall. It would be great to have a good victorious season and I think we can. I've been doing a fairly good ammount of

The Marine Corps is gradually getting me down. I'm glad I don't have too long to wait for my discharge. What really bothers me, I guess, is this waiting for that big day to come. The way things look now, I may be home before July. I ought to be out in 36 hours once I hit Bainbridge. Oh, by the way, they let me maintain my monthly \$50 bond allotment up to and including June so there'll be bond for april may and June. That sort of puts the lid on my clothes buying out here but I can still get a few little things. There's a smallpox epedemic ar-exercise. I got about 25 miles of running in last week and my current weight runs around 170. This summer I'll be up around 175 or by the fall I'll be all set to go again. Caught a little cold over the weekend but it's not very bad. I played a lot of baseball and relaxed for the past couple of days. It's now April 24 and I'll be packing up at this time next month. Try and get some fireworks for my 21st fourth of July.

Love,
Peter

T PETER J BENTON USMCR
SQ 33, MAG 33, USMCAS,
TORO, SANTA ANA, CALIF

SANTA ANA, CALIF.
APR 29
1-PM
1946

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

MR AND MRS JAY R BENTON
3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

VIA AIR MAIL

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

rman
Y R. BENTON
Chairmen
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D. HODGKINSON
ILLIAM K. JACKSON
IOMAS A. PAPPAS
man of Executive Committee
EDERIC C. CHURCH
man of Finance Committee
LPH LOWELL
urer
ARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
ary
NIEL BLOOMFIELD
tive Director
T. McCROSKY

April 22, 1946

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Boston Real Estate Board and the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. invite you to attend a luncheon at the City Club on the ninth floor, Thursday, April 25, 1946.

This luncheon is for the purpose of discussing legislation important to the future of Boston. I sincerely hope that you can attend.

Cocktails will be served at eleven-thirty and luncheon will be at twelve.

Sincerely yours,

Carl A. Sheridan

Carl A. Sheridan
Legislative Counsel

CAS:D

April 25, 1946

Mr. Royal W. Leith
30 State Street
Boston 9, Mass.

Dear Royal:

Here is a check for $9.00 for 6 tickets to Exeter Night at the "Pops" May 11th.

It's a great idea and it will be a gala night, I am sure.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

Thursday, April 25th 1946

After a good night's sleep - up and down for breakfast orange juice - oatmeal + cream Filet of Sole - Worcestershire - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee Wm Moody came with his car at 8.30 and to town with him + the office and work + out - to Jordan's but the photos not ready - to Dennison's + Wards to get cards to send re the passing on of Julius Hazen at Lebanon, N.H. to Spalding Moss of photostats of Nicholas charcoal drawing made in Korea + Back to the office - at 11.45 to the City Club - Luncheon meeting of Boston Committee + Members of the Legislature - Back to the office at 2.

Temperature To Stay Same

With the exception of a few light showers in northern Maine, fair weather prevailed over New England last night. Skies were mostly clear and winds light and variable. Nevertheless, no frost occurred in any section.

Dense patches of ground fog occurred in the valleys and other low lying spots during the early morning hours. While New England enjoys fair weather this morning, heavy cloudiness and occasional rain overspreads practically all of southeastern United States. Rain associated with this area of bad weather occurred as far north as Virginia and Maryland during the course of the night.

However, little farther northward movement of this rain will occur today. Instead, skies will be partly cloudy with temperatures just about the same as they were yesterday. Highest temperature during the afternoon will be about 59 degrees, in downtown Boston, and in the upper 60's in the western suburbs.

A slight disturbance will move across New England today and tonight resulting in a few scattered light showers in the northern section of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont this evening. Otherwise generally fair weather is indicated for both tonight and Friday.

Robins Have a Feast

Six plump robins were getting breakfast yesterday in a field where Young America later in the day, played baseball. The turf was dampened by a shower which came before dawn.

Each redbreast would hop, hop along, then would stop with head cocked sidewise, listening. There were angleworms just beneath the surface, coaxed there by the welcome moisture. When the slightest movement was heard by a robin, down would go its beak for a pincers grip on a sensitive spiral nose. Up would come a wriggling worm and there was the robin's breakfast. Angleworms were plentiful and all six robins seemed happy. It was just the kind of morning Robin Redbreast loves.

It was a smart little shower that began at 4:30 a. m., lasting until 7:30, and it gave Boston .14 inch of rain. There were similar widely scattered showers over most of New England before daylight.

Heavy clouds hung over Boston most of the forenoon, eventually breaking into heavy, ragged masses. Atmospheric humidity was up around 87 percent. Temperature, still lowered by east wind, averaged a degree below normal along the coast and throughout Maine. Elsewhere it mounted above 70 degrees.

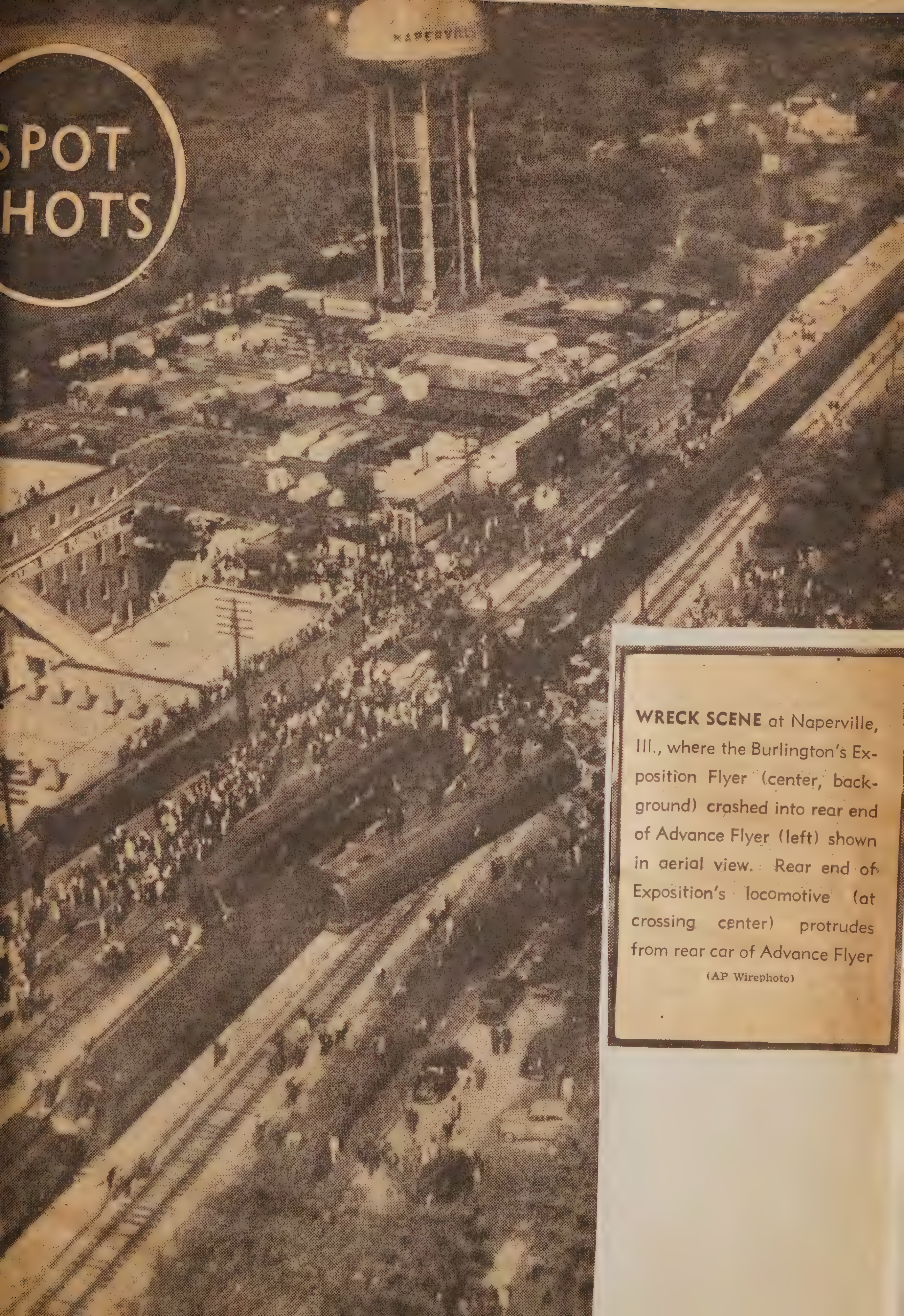
Again there was a brilliant sunset—the lower purple clouds limned in streaming gold, those above in glistening silver.

On yonder western hill stands a house marking the horizon. The setting Sun, large and red, seemingly poised on a chimneytop—then dropped away into the dusk.

April 25, 1946. C. H. B.

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The Burlington Railroad's Exposition Flyer, streaking west from Chicago at a better than 60 mile an hour clip, crashed into the rear of the line's Advance Flyer today, killing at least 40—and perhaps more than 50 persons—and injuring about 125.

Out at 2.30 to [illegible]'s to buy.
8 Hybrid Tea Rose Bushes —
(Herbert & Edward have camera
to lug them Back) to the photo
department - but still the
prints were not ready —
Back to the office. Left at
4.30 — to Belmont with Wm. -
Moody + the front porch —
dictations - the girls out —
Frances Cooking. Minestone
Soup. Hot turkey in gravy on
toast. Mixed Salad. - Milk =
Sliced Bananas & cream +
Upstairs at 7.30 +



WRECK SCENE at Naperville, Ill., where the Burlington's Exposition Flyer (center, background) crashed into rear end of Advance Flyer (left) shown in aerial view. Rear end of Exposition's locomotive (at crossing center) protrudes from rear car of Advance Flyer

(AP Wirephoto)

Friday, April 26th 1946

It has been raining hard
all night and still, at
it this morning - Louis,
the gardener, consequently,
did not show up - For break-
fast - Orange juice - Ralston
Poached Eggs on Toast - Iced
Coffee - Frances took the
car over to T. C. Baker's yester-
day and it is still there -
so called Wm Moody and
he came around at 8.40 -
Rubbers and umbrella - To
town - traffic heavy - the office
Walk at noon over to Renzi's
for a haircut and shampoo.
Back to the office, out at 1
to Pieroni's for lunch - sent -
Fried Scallops - String beans
Tartar Sauce - Roll - Cottage
Cheese - Hot coffee - Adele
Cie. to R. H. White's
looking at Lawn furniture

Drought Ends

Threats of a drought condition in New England have been eliminated for the time being, at least, by a coastal storm which caused general rains over the entire area, heaviest of which fell in the southern territory. Rains were lightest in northern Vermont, where but a quarter of an inch fell, as compared with the inch or more in the south section. Boston had .79 of an inch by this morning.

The rain also had inestimable value as a forest fire preventive and as an aid to farmers who were plowing and harrowing in clouds of dust. In the Cape Cod area, where a heavy rain was regarded as the only thing certain to halt threats of other forest fire outbreaks, approximately an inch of water fell. Providence reported an inch. Actually, the Weather Bureau reported, danger from woods fires if the dry spell continued was worse than the drought angle.

The rain began about midnight last night and should end this afternoon after dwindling to intermittent showers, the district forecaster predicts. It'll be cooler at least for the next three or four days, he added. Highest reading today would be in the upper 40's, the bureau said. Winds will be easterly, and of from 25 to 30 miles an hour velocity.

Fog, Halo, Rain

Through the murk of a dense fog bank that had come in over the cold ocean yesterday morning, the Sun burst dramatically into view to give Boston and the coast of New England a few hours of clear sky. High clouds gathered rapidly before noon and a wide halo encircled the orb, as it neared the zenith.

The remainder of the day was featured by cloudiness, increasing until the whole dome was overcast. Except that it was seen occasionally as a pale yellowish blur, The Sun was hidden the rest of the day.

Nevertheless, from below the western horizon, its effect was seen in novel phantasmagoria. The spectacle was that of a series of undulating clouds, the billowy "crests" of which were the color of a ripe orange.

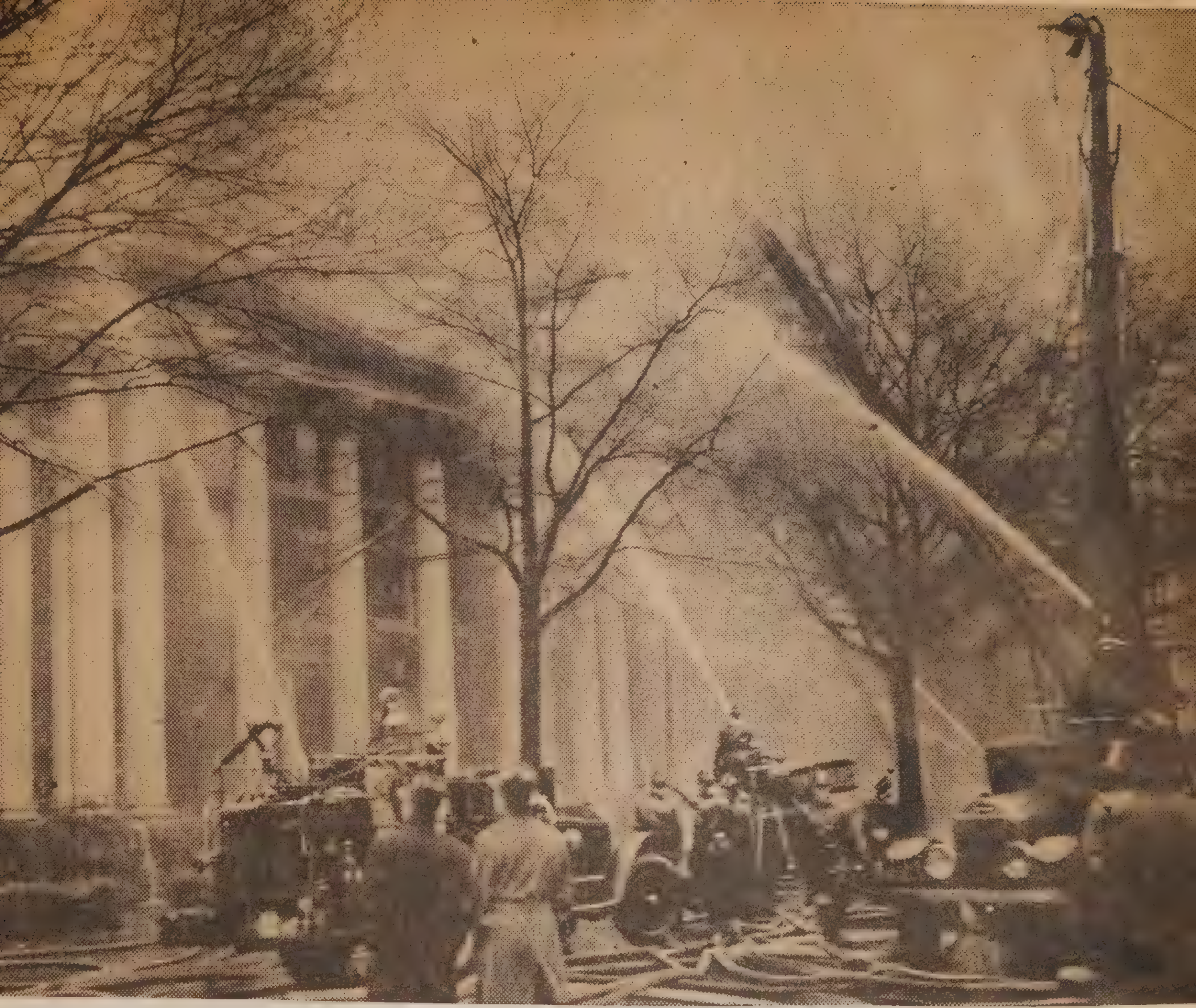
The solar halo and damp southerly winds of the day told of a moderately heavy rainstorm coming from the South, giving promise of a real break in the drought.

Rain was moderately heavy late yesterday in the southern states, with some thunderstorms. The disturbance, coming north, had reached New York city, New Haven and Nantucket early last evening. A new heavy pressure front was moving down from Hudson Bay indicating cooler weather here, after the rain.

April, 26, 1946. C. H. B.

Brandon Hall, luxurious Beacon st., Brookline, apartment hotel which housed hundreds of SPARS during the war, was destroyed by a three-alarm fire of undetermined origin today with damage unofficially set at $400,000.

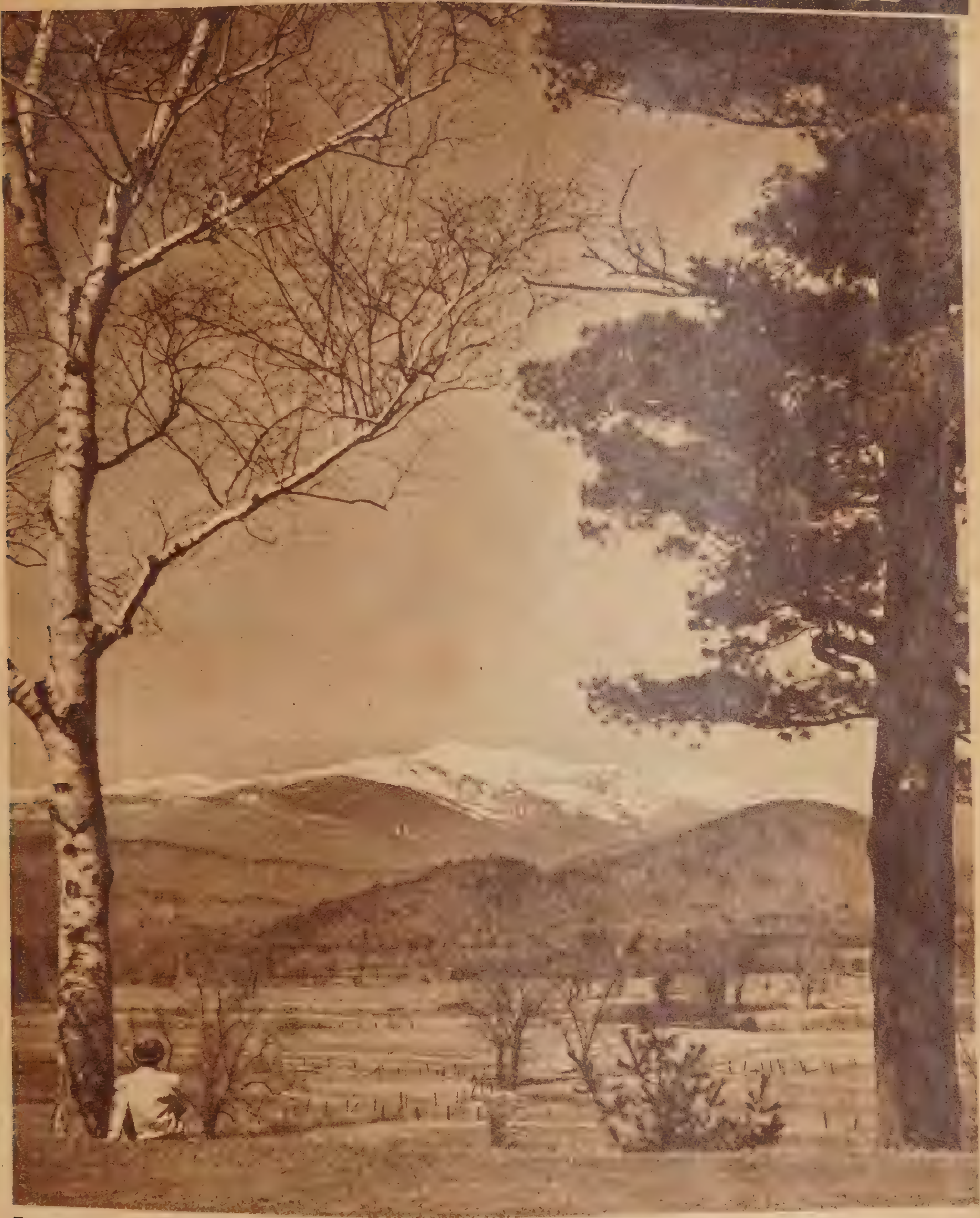
to Jordan's to get the Easter film prints - Back to the office - Work. Left at 4.30 to Belmont with TWm Moody and Teo Leary - Little Living Room - Invitations - John and Nicholas left at 5.45 to go to the Bella Vista and after that to the Skating Carnival - Dinner - Spiced Tomato Soup - Shad Roe + Bacon - String Potatoes Cod Steak - Tomato + lettuce salad. Milk. Fruit cup. Upstairs at 7.10 +



Two firemen were injured and six others leaped to safety today in this three-alarm fire which completely destroyed Brandon Hall in Beacon st., Brookline. The blaze, of undetermined origin, caused damage estimated at $400,000 to the luxurious apartment hotel, which housed hundreds of Coast Guard SPARS during the war. More than 50 families in near-by buildings fled to the streets as sparks and burning embers from the blazing Hall threatened to ignite adjoining structures.

4-26-46

Where Spring Meets Winter



Framed by a silvery birch and a valley pine and silhouetted against a clear, sun-lit sky, the snow-capped summit of Mt. Washington rising in the distance beyond Intervale, N. H., forms an austere contrast to the grass carpeted valley as the seasons meet at the Presidential Range.

Photo by Holland

Saturday, April 27, 1946

Woke up at 3 and started reading papers – then working on clippings, diary, etc. Started to rain again around 7. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.25 – Orange juice – Oatmeal and Cream – Scrambled Eggs & Bacon Pancakes and Butter. Very Very good ked coffee = John went out and got me the "Post" and "Globe" + Putting away films and washed shelves in the wine closet. Luncheon at 1.45 Chicken Soup. Meat loaf and Potato Salad. Toasted Cheese – Milk – Orange jelly. Rested all afternoon – Frances went down to see the "Punkin" – also did her Saturday shopping. Our car came back repaired from F.C. Baker's at 1.45

To Stay Cool

New England yesterday was treated to a real old-fashioned rain storm that left an inch or more of rain at most places. At Boston, the officials measurement was .98 inch. As the rain fell into the parched ground, vegetation seemed to grow and turn greener before one's eyes. All that is needed now is some warm weather to make things sprout and grow by leaps and bounds.

Unfortunately, cool air from Canada will affect our weather for a couple of days, with frost likely in the lowlands tonight and again tomorrow night. Warmer weather is likely around the middle of the week, however, as temperatures in the Rocky Mountain region are very warm, and this will likely reach us in three or four days.

Clearing took place in southern New England last night, but there will be considerable daytime cloudiness today, with the sun playing hide-and-seek with the clouds. Brisk northwest winds today will diminish tonight. Sunday will be fair with lighter winds, but with temperatures still continuing on the cool side.

Put It an Hour Ahead for Daylight Time Tomorrow

There is only one safe way to approach this business of changing your clocks for Daylight Saving Time: Close your doors tonight and lock them; shut off the radio; detach the telephone, and plug the door bell. Then quietly put all the clocks and watches in the house one hour AHEAD and go to sleep.

When you wake up, don't pay any attention to the confusing talk you will hear from neighbors; don't let saboteurs change your clocks or talk you into doing it; don't let anything unsettle you. Hold to your course. If you want, you can mutter to yourself, "I'm right. I know I'm right." Before the day is out, the world will have caught up with you.

Fail to follow the procedure suggested above and you will be an hour early for church, you will stand your fiance up and he will leave you forever, and you'll be loitering around railroad stations for heaven knows how long.

The railroads are doing everything to make it easy for you and them. Trains for the most part will appear at the station the same time you have been used to getting them, particularly the locals. Buses likewise.

But you had better pick up timetables at all the stations because they have made a few changes in arranging their spring schedules, which they usually do at this time.

A RAINDROP'S DESTINY

When a raindrop leaves his place up in the sky,
Why does he sometimes seem to cling on trees?
His destiny was planned in years gone by
That he would fall to earth and back to seas.

John went down to Mary's
for dinner but Nicholas
was home. Breaded Pork
Chop – Baked Beans –
to Bed early +

Payson Park Church Now Debt-Free

The beautiful Payson Park Church and parish house which will be free and clear of all indebtedness with the burning of the mortgage at services Sunday. The main building was used for the first time on Easter Sunday, 1916, and the parish house was dedicated in February, 1930 (Walter G. Smith photo)

Payson Park Church To Burn Mortgage At Ceremony Sunday

Charter Members and Active Church Leaders To Take Part in Services Which Will Leave The Church Free From All Indebtedness

With appropriate ceremony next Sunday the Payson Park Church will burn the mortgage placed upon its building in 1929, for the erection of its parish house.

Taking part in the ceremony will be Prof. W. Arnold Hosmer, chairman of the Prudential Commititee which is in charge of the finances of the church; John R. Giles, treasurer of the church since its organization; Benton B. Bailey, assistant treasurer; Clarence B. VanWyck, for many years clerk of the church; Howland Dudley, chairman of the parish house building committee; Mrs. John A. L. Odde, first president of the Women's Guild which has contributed generously through the years to the advancement of

dents of the Women's Guild will escort the principals in the ceremony to the chancel of the church. Surviving charter members of the church will be the invited guests.

Payson Park Church was organized as a community church in 1913, aand affiliated with the fellowship of Congregational Churches. Of its 72 charter members the following are still resident in the community: Miss Louise Cederholm, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cross, George E. Freethy, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Lewis, William Kidder, Willard J. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. VanWyck.

Worshipping for a time in Benton Chapel, now the Benton Branch of the Belmont Public Library, Payson Park Church soon undertook the erection of its own building which it used for the first time on Easter Sunday, 1916. In 1923 its auditorium was enlarged. This proving inadequate, the auditorium was further enlarged in 1929, at which time ground was broken for the parish house which was dedicated in February, 1930.

Townspeople Give Bell

In 1921, through the interest of Col. Everett C. Benton and the efforts of a committee headed by Charles F. Merrow, in recognition of the community-wide nature of the church, a bell was presented for the tower by citizens of the town not affiliated with the church.

The first minister to serve the church was Rev. William M. MacNair, pastor of the Prospect Street Church in Cambridge who, without salary, preached to the congregation on Sunday afternoons until it could call its own minister. The first pastor of the church was Rev. Robert W. Drawgrudge who became its minister in January 1914 and served until 1918. He was followed by Dr. Charles L. Morgan, who served until 1926. The pastor of the church when the parish house was built was Dr. David N. Beech, now minister of Center Church, New Haven.

The present pastor of the church, Rev. Richard H. Bennett, began his ministry in 1932. Since that time the church has increased in membership from 680 to 1100. Its budget has grown from $13,000 to $29,000.

To Enlarge Organ

Paying off the mortgage makes possible the undertaking of new projects for the improvement of church facilities, among which will be the rebuilding and enlargement of its organ. It also makes possible the calling of an associate minister, to be in charge of religious education and young people's work, on which the church is expected to take action at a meeting tonight.

An usual feature of the paying off of the church's indebtedness is the amount of money that has come in through regular offerings for current expenses and the amount of money raised by the Women's Guild. Only one campaign for contributions apart from the current expenses has been made since the first canvass in which the parish house project was launched. This was conducted in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church in 1938, by a committee of which Rodney C. Walker was chairman.

Rev. RICHARD H. BENNETT
Present Pastor

Church Leaders

Following are the past chairmen of the Prudential Committee: William F. Crowell, Alfred E. Scotton, Howland Dudley, James E. Woods, Arthur W. Johnson, John C. Lord, Howard Wallingford, Rodney C. Walker, E. Robert Higgs, Allen T. Dresser, Merle E. Johnson, Prof. Ralph Wetmore, Walter A. Sutherland, William M Shore, Frank T. Bobst, George F. Sweet, G. Douglas Morris, George K. Saurwein, and Glenn M. Hathaway.

Past presidents of the Women's Guild are: Mrs. John A. L. Odde, Mrs. William F. Crowell, Mrs. John Kenny, Mrs. G. H. Cutler, Mrs. Earl W. Taylor, Mrs. Louis A. Jones, Mrs. M. S. Williams, Mrs. Rodney C. Walker, Mrs. C. B. Mattis, Mrs. R. H. Hitchcock, Mrs. H. C. Murless, Mrs. H. L. Crowley, Mrs. George F. Sweet, Mrs. George D. Vincent, Mrs. F. A. Macalaster, and Mrs. H. H. Dennison.

Payson Park Church in Belmont Clears Debt

BELMONT CHURCH BURNS MORTGAGE

Flames curl upward from the mortgage of the Payson Park Church of Belmont as this group looked on. Left to right are James Pearson, building committee chairman; Professor W. Arnold Hosmer, the Rev. Richard H. Bennett, pastor; John Giles and Mrs. Edna Odde, first president.

At impressive services the Payson Park Church of Belmont yesterday morning celebrated the burning of its mortgage with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Richard H. Bennett who called the $557,499 which has been spent for the erection of church and parish house in the past 33 years "an investment in faith."

The cost of the parish house built in 1929, 13 years after the church was erected, was $130,000, $57,000 of which was raised by mortgage.

"To all of us the paying off of the church debt is a memorable event," the pastor declared. "To many of us it has been for a long time a cherished objective. To some of us it may seem this morning that we have reached our goal.

"But the church is a living, growing thing. Its building is never finished or its equipment complete. There is always something more to be added, something to be done. The work of the church is never ended. New responsibilities, new opportunities, new needs, confront the church and its people at all times.

"Especially is this true today when the church shares with all good men everywhere no less a task than remaking the world, with total destruction ahead for us all and for the world, if we fail. The church must go on and on, or it will die. It must unremittingly put forth its best efforts for humanity, or it would better die, for it would not then deserve to live."

He listed as some of the future objectives of the church, pews and an organ for the chapel; a floor and other changes for the gymnasium; stained glass windows in the sanctuary; the rebuilding and enlargement of "our inadequate and worn out organ," and other improvements.

Payson Park Church Burns Mortgage

The debt on our church building has been paid. The mortgage has been burned. The church, freed from a burden of expense which it has carried many years—its borrowings have cost no less than $33,451.23 in interest payments—is now free to undertake whatever new projects may seem to its people to be most likely to promote its interests and serve best the kingdom of God.

In the ceremony of burning the mortgage last Sunday Mr. James A. Pearson, first chairman of the Parish House Building Committee, and Mrs. Edna S. Odde, first President of the Guild, representing the people of the church, held the tray. Prof. W. Arnold Hos-

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THE MORTGAGE HAS BEEN BURNED

(Continued from Page 1)

mer in his capacity as chairman of the Prudential Committee and representing the financial officers of the church, gave the mortgage to be burned and Mr. John R. Giles, treasurer of the church since its organization in 1913, having previously made comments on the occasion before the congregation, applied the flame.

Mr. Benton B. Bailey, assistant treasurer of the church, represented the many people whose work is done behind the scenes without publicity or public recognition. Mrs. James D. LeVan, president of the Guild, represented those who accept the responsibility of leadership in the various groups and activities of the church. Mr. Howland Dudley who succeeded Mr. Pearson as chairman of the Parish House Committee, represented the past of the church, and Robert M. Whittemore represented its future in its young people.

All living charter members were invited to attend, and for them special pews were reserved. The following were present, in addition to those who took part in the ceremony: Miss Louise S. Cederholm, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cross, Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. Grace L. Trevitt, Mrs. Howland Dudley, Mr. George E. Freethy, Mrs. John R. Giles, Mrs. Alice E. Kenny, Mrs. Everett Wagner, Mrs. Arthur F. Lewis, Mrs. Jessie B. Loring, Mrs. Elwyn Furniss, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Preble, Mrs. Alfred E. Scotton and Mr. Clarence B. Van Wyck.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, representing the family whose interest meant so much to the church in its earlier years, and has followed down through the years, was the guest of the church.

Those who joined in the ceremony of burning the mortgage were escorted up the aisle by the following:

Past Chairmen of the Prudential Committee: Glenn M. Hathaway, George F. Sweet, Walter A. Sutherland, Allen T. Dresser, E. Robert Higgs, Howard Wallingford and Alfred E. Scotton.

Sunday, April 28-1946
Frances was down for a
snuggle. Still cloudy and
chilly. Daylight saving
has started. Breakfast
upstairs at 8.30 - Orange
juice Corn flakes. Baked
Kidney Beans. Ketchup -
Fish Balls. Strip of Bacon. -
Toasted English Muffin -
Iced Coffee. Scanned the
Sunday papers - Up at
9.30 & Down to the
Payson Park Church
at 10.45 to attend the
"Burning of the Mortgage"
services - Over at 12.15 -
Back to the house
and then over to see
Mother at 11 Oak Avenue.
Back to the house at
1. David had his Co-pilot
of the Flying Fortress overseas
out for dinner - Lt. Hanford, also

MERCURY DOWN TO 30 DEGREES

Unusual Cold Spell to Stay Two Days

An unseasonal cold wave swept into Eastern Massachusetts in the van of fresh northwest winds, spread a quick-freeze over the cranberry bogs of Cape Cod last night and paved the way for at least two days of chilly weather and clouded skies.

At midnight temperatures in the outlying districts of the Cape dropped to 18 degrees and readings of 20 to 25 degrees were registered in many sections of the State. In Boston the temperature early this morning had dropped to 32 degrees and was expected to reach a low of 30 before it started a slow ascent sometime around noon.

The weather bureau predicted a cloudy and cold day throughout the section today, with the highest temperature reading at 50 degrees. The cold wave will last through Monday and will possibly continue into Tuesday morning, the weather bureau said.

Grave Menace of Frost

Fruit growers of New England, whose trees are in full bloom, faced great danger of a ruinous freeze as yesterday's intermittent cold rain and drizzle began to show definite signs of clearing at 7 last night. Throughout the day, winds had been light and variable. First they came from the northwest. Then they shifted to east and came from off the ocean—then back again to the northwest.

All day the clouds were black and heavy. There was much fog and drizzle but little precipitation. Weather man called such a condition tricky—typical of April.

The storm which ended here Friday night was over the Laurentian Hills of Labrador. The shower which developed yesterday seemed to come from just nowhere. It ended when winds shifted to west and increased rapidly.

Here is where the danger of a freeze comes in. As early as 8 last evening, when the west wind became boisterous, temperature in Pittsfield even then had dropped to 31 degrees and there were flurries of snow in the air, as there had been earlier over high spots in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Boston temperature for yesterday averaged about seven degrees below normal. The forecaster indicates that the mercury in the suburbs of Boston will go below the freezing mark this morning and that nothing but continuing strong winds can prevent great damage.

April 28, 1946. C. H. B.

his wife Peggy. Jeanne & Leslie out al
also Mary & Jim - Dinner at 2 sharp.
A large Roast Beef. Roast Potato.
Pop Overs. Gravy - Asparagus on toast.
new green peas - Milk -
Rested all afternoon -
Snack supper. Roast Beef on Bread.
Milk. Strawberries +

DAVID JEANNE PEGGY Lt. HANFORD

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1946

Monday, April 29. 1946 X
Breakfast in a hurry -
Orange juice Ralstons -
Fried Egg & Bacon - Baked
Beans - Toast - Butter -
Iced Coffee. Called Wm
Moody and to town in
his car and Leo Leary
To Harvard Square. Office
and work - at 12.30 to
the Parker House and
lunch with Fred Church
and William Riley
we talking with the
latter about public
relations work of the
Boston Committee -
Had creamed diced
chicken & Macaroni -
Iced Coffee. Roll-Butter -
Apple Pie - At 2 to the
Mayor's office to attend
a meeting of the
Committee on Veterans Housing -

Clearing but C

Mild and generally fair weather covers the country this morning, except for cool and showery weather over the northeast and the Pacific northwest. Between these two extremes, daytime temperatures have been averaging in the 70's and 80's. A little disturbance moved rapidly eastward yesterday to give showers over southern New England and the southern parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont during yesterday afternoon and last night.

Clearing is taking place this morning and today will turn out quite nice, although with temperatures on the cool side, especially along the coastal sections. The temperature at Boston rose to 54 degrees yesterday, which made the mean weather 48 degrees for the day. This is three degrees below normal and it was the fourth consecutive day with below normal temperatures.

The showery weather of the last few days has been beneficial to vegetation, but what is needed now is some warm weather to speed up growth. Unfortunately coastal sea breezes will keep it relatively cool t Boston for the next couple of

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Shortest Day of Year

By edict of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, yesterday was the shortest day of the year. It was 23 hours in length. The hour deducted from Sunday's calendar day will be attached to Sept. 29, making that day 25 hours in length.

Such is the law!

As Sun, Moon and planets maintain their regular habits of motion, and keep to their long established dates, the way the law works out, making noon begin at 11 a. m., and with other eccentricities along similar lines, meteorologists are forced to adopt a bookkeeping system adapted to the entire United States. So weather statistics are recorded on Standard Time, all the year round, almanacs also use Standard Time in giving dates of sunrise, sunset, tides, etc.

Here is what transpired yesterday, the first day under Daylight Saving this year.

First, because winds kept up quite strong through Saturday night temperatures did not go as low yesterday morning as was feared. Killing frosts were averted in the fruit orchards and berry fields of New England. Low humidity helped. There were moderate frosts in sheltered spots.

Pittsfield reported a low of 29 degrees; Putnam, Conn., 33; Burlington and Montpelier, both in Vermont, 29; Concord, N. H., 33; and Bangor, Me., slightly below 32. Boston's lowest was 37. Its average for the day was low enough to swing the April mean to date below normal. Slightly lowered temperatures were expected for this morning.

Heavy, fragmentary cumulus clouds prevailed most of the day at an elevation of about 2500 feet. Sunset left ruddy trimmings on clouds in the West. C. H. B.
April 29, 1946.

Left at 3.45 to Hamler's to buy a cord for my electric heater — to the office - worked to 4.30 to Belmont with Wm Moody and Leo Leary. Little Living Room. Libations. Dinner and to Bed.

CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL

M. CURLEY
Mayor

April 25, 1946

Mr. Jay Benton, President
Boston Mutual Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

You are invited to a meeting to be held at the Office of the Mayor, School Street, Boston on Monday, April 29, 1946, at 2:00 P.M., to consider immediate action with reference to veterans' housing, and I sincerely trust you will make a special effort to be present.

Sincerely,

James M. Curley
Mayor

Hold Confab

MAYOR CURLEY, LEFT, PRESIDING AT HOUSING CONFERENCE

Discuss Plans for Building Cathedral Housing Project

(INP by Lester MacLellan)

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
EL TORO, CALIFORNIA

[illegible]

From the looks of things a lot of fellows are [illegible] will be entering [illegible] next year. I think Bill [illegible] be going, & I ought to be a few [illegible] of fellows I hope we have a [illegible] football team next year and I think we can do it.

I plan on going up to L.A. in a couple of weeks. I'll pick up some new records and all [illegible] I was talking about a while [illegible] For Whom the Bell Tolls, [illegible] I [illegible] as much as the [illegible]

The reason for the pencil is because somebody [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the exception of a [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] this morning. I don't imagine shirts are to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] get some [illegible] [illegible] someplace [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]? I'll have a lot of things to get and one of my uppermost [illegible] is a [illegible] suit from Rogers Peet. With my discharge money I'll be able to get it and it's really going to be my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

This is all the latest news so until later –

[illegible]

Pete

Advertising Club of Boston, Inc.

EL STATLER • BOSTON 17 • HUBBARD 0472

April 17, 1946.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Will you do us the honor of accepting a place at the head table for our Advertising Club luncheon, April 30, at Hotel Statler.

Mr. Theodore T. McCrosky is to be our guest speaker. Members and guests of the head table will meet in the Advertising Club Room, No. 428, at twelve noon.

May we have your decision as soon as possible?

Sincerely yours,

Connie Stackpole

CS:K

Connie Stackpole

OFFICERS
vaffield, Hood Rubber Co.
C. Wiswell, Chambers & Wiswell
Fellows, Columbia Broadcasting

DIRECTORS
Jeanne Martinez Ambuter, Alley & Richards Co.
Frederick W. Bliss, General Electric Co.
Margaret Divver, John Hancock Life Ins. Co.
James M. Mosely, Mosely Selective List Serv.
F. F. Munroe, The Curtis Publishing Co.
John F. Reid, The Boston Globe

Advertising News

No. 32 PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF BOSTON APRIL 29, 1946

DORE T. McCROSKY
Director, Greater Boston
elopment Committee

Tuesday, April 30
Hotel Statler, 12:15 P. M

A Commander in the U. S. Navy

THEODORE T. McCROSKY

in April, 1945, was assigned by the Navy to the position of Information Officer of the International Secretariat at the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco, and received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of State for his invaluable services.

Engaged once again in his civilian specialty, this internationally-known expert on city planning has made an exhaustive analysis of Boston and Boston's problems, and will answer these questions:

Is Holding Up A New Traffic System In Boston?

e Port of Boston Development Making Headway?

Is Being Done To Hold Our Industries? To Get New Ones?

Is Needed To Correct Flaws? To Coordinate Efforts?

this former

- **CITY PLANNING ENGINEER, CHINESE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT**
- **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CHICAGO PLAN COMMISSION**
- **PLANNING DIRECTOR, NEW YORK CITY PLANNING COMMISSION**

DISCUSS

Work of the Greater Boston Development Committee"

RVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE EARLY . . . . TODAY

ADVERTISING NEWS

Vol. 40 April 29, 1946 No. 32

Published weekly during the club year from September to June

TOM TIERNEY
Editor and Manager
Phone HUBbard 0877

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HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON 16, MASS.
Telephone: HUBbard 0472

OFFICERS

Paul N. Swaffield ....President
George C. Wiswell ....1st Vice-President
Harold E. Fellows ....2nd Vice-President
Arthur V. Howland ....Treasurer
G. Warren Cochrane, Jr. ....Secretary

DIRECTORS: Jeanne M. Ambuter, Frederick W. Bliss, Margaret Divver, Raymond W. Fletcher, William S. Law, Philip J. McAteer, James M. Mosely, F. F. Munroe, John F. Reid, Eugene R. Shrader, Carlton M. Strong.

Nomination of Officers for 1946-194 Season Announced; June 4 Election

Ad Club First Vice-President George C. Wiswell, treasurer of Chambers & Wiswell, will head the slate of officers for the 1946-1947 season submitted by the Nominating Committee, it has been announced. The committee has submitted a full slate of officers and directors to be considered by club members at the annual election of the club June 4.

In announcing that the nominations would be posted this week, the Nominating Committee was acting in compliance with Section 1 of Article IX of the club's constitution and by-laws, which states:

"The nominating committee shall prepare a list of names for Officers and Directors, selected from among members of the club in good standing, who have consented in writing to be candidates and serve if elected.

"They shall post this list on the Bulletin Board of the Club at least 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting.

"Any ten (10) members of the club may file additional nominations with the secretary. These nominations, if accompanied by the consent in writing of the nominees to be a candidate and serve if elected, shall be posted, with the names of their proposers, on the Bulletin Board at least fifteen (15) days prior to the Annual Meeting."

The full slate of 1946-1947 nominees selected by the Nominating Committee follows:

OFFICERS

For President
GEORGE C. WISWELL
Treasurer, Chambers & Wiswell, and First Vice-President, Advertising Club of Boston

For First Vice-President
HAROLD E. FELLOWS
N. E. Manager, WEEI—Columbia Broadcasting System, and Second Vice-President, Advertising Club of Boston

For Second Vice-Presid
M. ALVAH BLANCHA
Advertising Manager, The
Science Publishing Soci

For Treasurer
ARTHUR V. HOWLA
Vice-President, Tileston & Ho
Co., and Treasurer, Advertisin
Boston

For Secretary
G. WARREN COCHRAN
Owner, The Cochrane Co., and
Advertising Club of Bo

DIRECTORS

MARTHA L. AYER
Account Executive, Wood, B
Wood, Inc.

J. PAUL HOAG
Vice-President, Badger & Brow

CONNIE STACKPOL
Director, New England Cu

ALEXANDER BRIN
Publisher, Jewish Advocate P
Corporation

F. L. CHEEVER, JR.
Advertising Manager, Pepperel
facturing Co.

The Nominating Commi
1946 which announced thes
nations is made up of the f
Ad Clubbers: Edwin E. Leas
urer, Dickie-Raymond, Inc.;
M. Ambuter, Jeanne Martin
& Richards Co.; Ernest
Advertising Director, Boston
American & Sunday Ad
Carlton M. Strong, Boston
Rumford Press; and G.
Cochrane, Jr.

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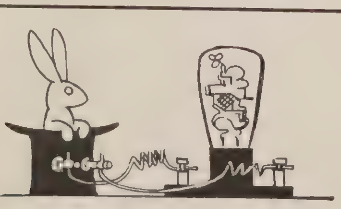

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- Public Relations and Sales Promotion
- Market Research and Industrial Surveys
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- Recruitment and Traini of Sales Force
- Industrial Engineering a Personnel Managemen

Alert, aggressive, has cont throughout New Englan

Tuesday, April 30, 1946

Up and the regular time - Shave and a shower bath - Breakfast orange juice - oatmeal and cream - Minced Roast Beef - Worcestershire on Toast - Iced Coffee. Again Woody came in his car and to town with him - Office - working on the speech out at 11.45 and walked out across the Common to the Hotel Statler - Spoke at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston held in the Georgian Room - Everything went off exceedingly well - Over a little before 2 and walked back to the Office -

Temperatures Higher Today

After two days of cold, gloomy weather, with rain and even some snow in northern New England, skies finally cleared over most of New England yesterday afternoon. It was still quite cool, however, for this time of year and winds were brisk from the northwest. Boston's mean temperature for the day was 46 degrees, which is five degrees below normal.

This morning's weather map shows a little storm in the Middle West, with showers spreading over most of Great Lakes area. This new disturbance will cause increasing and thickening cloudiness over New England today, followed by showers this evening and tonight. These showers are expected to end tomorrow morning, with clearing taking place in the afternoon.

The only real cool weather is confined to northeast sections of the country. Since the prevailing windflow is now becoming west to east, progressively warmer air will be brought over New England, thereby putting an end to the present cold snap. It will be quite chilly this morning but the temperaturewill rise to near 60 degrees today and to the middle 60's tomorrow.

Cool, Cloudy, Little Rain

Cool and gloomy weather, an aftermath of the recent storm which gave Boston nearly an inch of rain, prevailed over nearly all of New England yesterday. Light winds came from the southwest. Dark clouds hung low all day. Constantly there was a feeling in the air that rain, or even snow, was imminent.

Nothing along that line developed during the daylight hours except weak, scattered showers, with barely enough rain to wet sidewalks and dampen hedges. No measurable amount of precipitation came to increase the lamentably small total for the month and year.

There was light frost in many places in the morning, but reports from fruit growers indicate that no serious damage resulted. From the cranberry area in southeastern Massachusetts, where evaporation was heavy, comes an unusual report of mercury dropping to 18 degrees at Marstons Mills in the town of Barnstable.

The weather map last night showed a very weak low pressure front over the Great Lakes. New England was the coldest part of the United States. Through the West and South mercury rose into the 70's and 80's. Northwestern Canada even reported readings above 60 degrees.

The gloomy day gave way to a cool and cloudy night with the prospect that April would remain cloudy and cool to the end.

April 30, 1946. C. H. B.

worked to 4.30 then to Belmont
with Wm Moody - Little Living
Room. Libations - Hannah dropped
in - At 6.30 Dinner. to Bed - at
8 listened to the re broadcast
of the speech over WHDH.
John went into the Ponds for dinner -
and Nicholas went into the movies -

AT AD CLUB LUNCHEON—Left to right, Paul Swaffield, Ad Club president; Connie Stackpole, luncheon chairman, and Jay Benton, president Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Ad Club Told Women Will Help Rebuild Present Cities

With the aid of women's viewpoints, better cities are foreseen, with practically all of the present buildings being torn down and replaced "within 50 to 100 years."

This was predicted this afternoon by Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Insurance Company and chairman of the Greater Boston Development committee, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Boston Advertising Club in the Hotel Statler.

Citing the growing influence of "the woman's point of view," he said:

"We are approaching a way of life in which man and woman are partners, not only in the home and in social circles, but also in all the activities of the city.

"I think our cities were built originally too much for men, and from the man's point of view, and I am convinced that the job can be done better next time if equal weight is given to the viewpoints of women and men. I say 'next time' because within 50 to 100 years every existing building in our cities will have been torn down and replaced, except of course the finest churches and historical and monumental buildings.

Stating that "the future of the United States, of New England and of Greater Boston can be anything we can imagine" with our power, Mr. Benton warned that we must summon up the courage and knowledge to achieve our desires.

Because "we have waited too long" for needed betterments, such as highway traffic projects and transit improvements, Greater Boston is at a disadvantage in competing with other cities and industrial regions, said the speaker, warning that "we must therefore strive the harder to catch up."

Stressing the necessity for speedy action on improvements in street and highway transportation, he cited that "traffic is conservatively estimated to increase 50 percent within the next 20 years" and warned that New England's badly needed express highways should be open to trucks as an "economic necessity."

In the 1946 program of immediate objectives, the Greater Boston Development Committee is stressing a four-point program, he said, for relieving the worst of the traffic congestion in the heart of the Boston region. The four points are off-street parking facilities, a new vehicular tunnel to East Boston, express highway connections in East Boston and a central artery in Boston.

Mr. Benton also emphasized the need to "set aside many large flat areas for the needs of passenger and freight aviation," pointing to the huge potential growth of air transportation.

"Every citizen," he concluded, "has his part to do in supporting our public officials as they face our problems and shoulder the responsibility which they bear to the people of the Commonwealth."

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Connie Stackpole, director of the New England Cupboard, and chairman of the Women's Group of the Advertising Club.

Boston Traveler
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1946

4-Point Program Given for Traffic

Jay R. Benton Tells Ad Club Audience System of Express Highways Needed

Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, today called for traffic relief in Boston under a four-point program, and declared that "because we have waited too long, we are at some disadvantage in competing with other cities and industrial regions."

Warning that the city is "cluttered with left-overs of the past," Benton outlined his four-point proposal, in an address before the Advertising Club of Boston, at the Statler, as follows:

1—Off street parking facilities.

2—A new vehicular tunnel to East Boston.

3—Express highway connections in East Boston.

4—A central artery in Boston.

Benton also pointed out that in highway engineering, "the greatest recent development is the express highway," and asserted that they "should not be restricted to passen-

BENTON
(Continued on Page Thirty)

Benton

(Continued from First Page)

ger and pleasure vehicles, but should be open also to trucks."

Terming pleasure parkways an "expensive luxury," he asserted that they are an economic necessity. "So many hours can be saved on long hauls that highways between cities can often be financed by tolls," he said. "New England badly needs a network of these express highways."

PARKING NEED GREAT

Enlarging on his proposed four points, Benton said the need for off-street parking would free additional lanes of travel to moving vehicles. "It is a matter of common sense," he said, "that additional major highway improvements will not avail us much in solving the traffic problem, unless we first have off-street parking facilities.

"The immediate problem calls for a city investment of $5,000,000, which it is estimated will be paid off over a term of years by the rentals received."

CITES TUNNEL TIE-UPS

On the suggested new tunnel to East Boston, Benton asserted that conditions at the present tunnel "have already become so bad in rush hours that people who have an airplane to catch or other urgent business the other side of the harbor do not dare take a chance on being delayed in the Sumner tunnel. Trucks making deliveries are held up. Immediate relief is an obvious necessity.

"Actually, it will take about four years to build another tunnel. The time to start is now."

The development committee head said that "fully express highway connections" to the Boston Airport and other points in East Boston "will speed up traffic and eliminate the recurring tragedies of pedestrian accidents in the congested residential section" there.

Plans are already being prepared, he said, adding that "there will be a substantial grant-in-aid by the federal government. No legislation is required."

Commenting on the need for a central artery for Boston, Benton said that "all competent authorities are in agreement that the general concept is sound." and that federal aid would be available.

"The central artery," he said, "will have express connections to the twin tubes of the vehicular tunnel to East Boston, as well as ramps to surface streets at other strategic locations."

Benton stressed that the air transportation is expanding so rapidly that "we can easily be staggered by even conservative estimates of its growth and potentialities."

Needed, he said, will be "integrated rail - truck - air terminals," and he forecast that "we are going to have to set aside many very large flat areas for the needs of passenger and freight aviation, or we shall fall behind in our competitive position. We are still only on the threshold of air express and air freight transportation."

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

Wednesday, May 1, 1946

Urgent Need Of Quick Action On Boston's Traffic Muddle

☆

Owing to the sudden hospitalization with a now not serious throat infection of Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc., his place as speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler yesterday was taken by former Attorney General Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Development Committee, who covered the main outlines of its program for making Greater Boston "a better place to live and do business in." After welcoming Gen. Kells, the new director of the Port of Boston, Mr. Benton emphasized the urgent need for speedy action on improvements in street and highway transportation, saying traffic is "conservatively estimated to increase 50% within the next 20 years."

Benton explained that in highway engineering, greatest recent development is the express highway, free from all intersections and traffic lights. "New England badly needs a network of these highways. We have a few now. We have many more to build. Our opportunity is to capitalize on our high concentration of population in a limited area. We have more customers than other regions to pay for the better services we should provide."

Outlining the four-point highway program adopted by the Greater Boston Development Committee, Benton said that these improvements "will do much to turn the tide in our competitive struggle with other less congested regions." He mentioned off-street parking facilities, a new vehicular tunnel to East Boston, express highway connections in East Boston, and a central artery in Boston proper.

The speaker stated that if more off-street parking facilities were provided in downtown Boston, parking could be eliminated from many of the streets, thus freeing additional lanes of travel from moving vehicles.

Second Vehicular Tube

Construction of a second tube in the Sumner vehicular tunnel would alleviate what Benton described as "the intolerable congestion of tunnel traffic to and from East Boston." The new tunnel would carry all the eastbound traffic and the present tunnel would become solely a westbound facility. The committee's director asserted that while it will take about four years to build another tunnel, "the time to start is now, and it will be necessary to have legislation authorizing the state to construct the new tunnel."

The third recommendation of the Greater Boston Committee consists of express highway connections in East Boston, with no traffic lights between the tunnel portals in East Boston and the McClellan highway and Logan International Airport. Plans for these express connections are now in course of preparation and the construction will be financed by the Commonwealth Highway Fund, which is derived from gasoline taxes. There will also be a substantial grant-in-aid by the federal government.

Central Artery In Boston

The fully express elevated central artery in Boston would extend from Cambridge over the Charles River Dam and through downtown Boston, past the tunnel portals, and on easterly and then southwesterly as far as Massachusetts Avenue, with an extension at surface grade from there to a point on Blue Hill Avenue, between Washington and Seaver streets. The speaker pointed out that this central artery was originally proposed by the City Planning Board more than 20 years ago. The artery would have express connections to the twin tubes of the vehicular tunnel to East Boston, as well as ramps to surface streets at other strategic locations.

"Within 50 to 100 years," the committee chairman asserted, "every existing building in our cities will have been torn down and replaced, except, of course, the finish churches and historical and monumental public buildings. We are faced with the opportunity to rebuild our cities. The job must be planned most carefully and it will require every fiber of our intelligence and skill."

As for the port development, he said that we have made a good start with the reconstituting of the Port of Boston Authority, with its greatly enlarged powers and the $15 million appropriation for port development. The plans for reconstruction of piers are now in progress. Alluding to the appointment of Maj. Gen. C. H. Kells as director of the port, Benton said: "We have high confidence that the objectives of the legislation are in good hands and in progress of realization. A modern port is the first essential to prosperity."

Boston Daily Record, Wed., May 1—

Benton Lists 4 Traffic Needs

Declaring Boston will have to be torn down and rebuilt within 50 years if we are to keep abreast of modern transportation developments, Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, submitted yesterday a four-point program to relieve the parking situation in Boston.

Speaking before the Advertising Club of Boston at a Hotel Statler luncheon, Benson said the immediate needs of the city are 1, off street parking facilities; 2, a new vehicular tunnel to East Boston; 3, express highway connections in East Boston, and 4, a central artery in Boston.

Benson stated that underground garages, such as the proposed underground garage in Boston Common, have already proven their effectiveness in relieving traffic problems.

Advertising News

OL. 40, No. 33 PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF BOSTON MAY 6, 1946

System of Express Highways Needed to Cure Boston's Traffic Problems, Ad Club Told

"Because we have waited too long, we are at some disadvantage in competing with other cities and industrial regions," Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, told Ad Club members at last Tuesday's luncheon in making an appeal for traffic relief for Boston under a four-point program. Benton spoke in place of Theodore McCrosky, executive director of the Development Committee, who was ill.

Blasting Boston's outmoded make-up, Benton outlined a four-point panacea for the Hub's present-day traffic problem. The points were:

(1) Off-street parking facilities.

(2) A new vehicular tunnel to East Boston.

(3) Express highway connections in East Boston.

(4) A central artery in Boston.

Benton had high praise for what he termed "the greatest recent development in highway engineering, the express highway." These highways, Benton said, should not be restricted to pleasure vehicles, but should also be open to trucks.

Terming pleasure parkways an expensive luxury, he asserted that express highways open to trucks are an economic necessity, and will be of such value to commercial users that highways between cities can be financed by tolls. "New England badly needs a network of these express highways," he stated.

Expanding on his four-point program, Benton declared the need for off-street parking would provide additional lanes of travel for moving vehicles. On the suggested new tunnel for East Boston, he pointed out that congestion at the present tunnel was so severe that many potential users were forced to other routes to be sure of making connections at the East Boston Airport. The same thing was true of Boston's present street system, where traffic snarls on main thoroughfares emphasized the need for express highway connections for East Boston. Of the central artery that he recommended, Benton said that it would have express connections to the twin tubes of the vehicular tunnel to East Boston, as well as ramps to surface streets at other strategic locations.

The program was arranged for by the Women's Group. Women's Chairman Connie Stackpole presided and introduced the speaker.

April 30, 1946

Mr. Theodore T. McCrosky
c/o Boston City Hospital
818 Harrison Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Ted:

In common with all your friends, I was very distressed when I learned from Jack Dowd over the telephone that you were laid up with a bad throat and in the hospital. I do trust that you are well on the mend now and that you will soon be entirely recovered.

The Advertising Club had built up a large and enthusiastic audience to greet you, and it is a shame that you had to miss it. I considered it an honor to go to bat in your place at the request of Jack Dowd, and to read the masterly paper that you had prepared. It was enthusiastically heard and there were a great many requests made to me and to Mr. Galvin of the Dowd office for copies of your paper.

I send you my best wishes for a rapid recovery.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

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